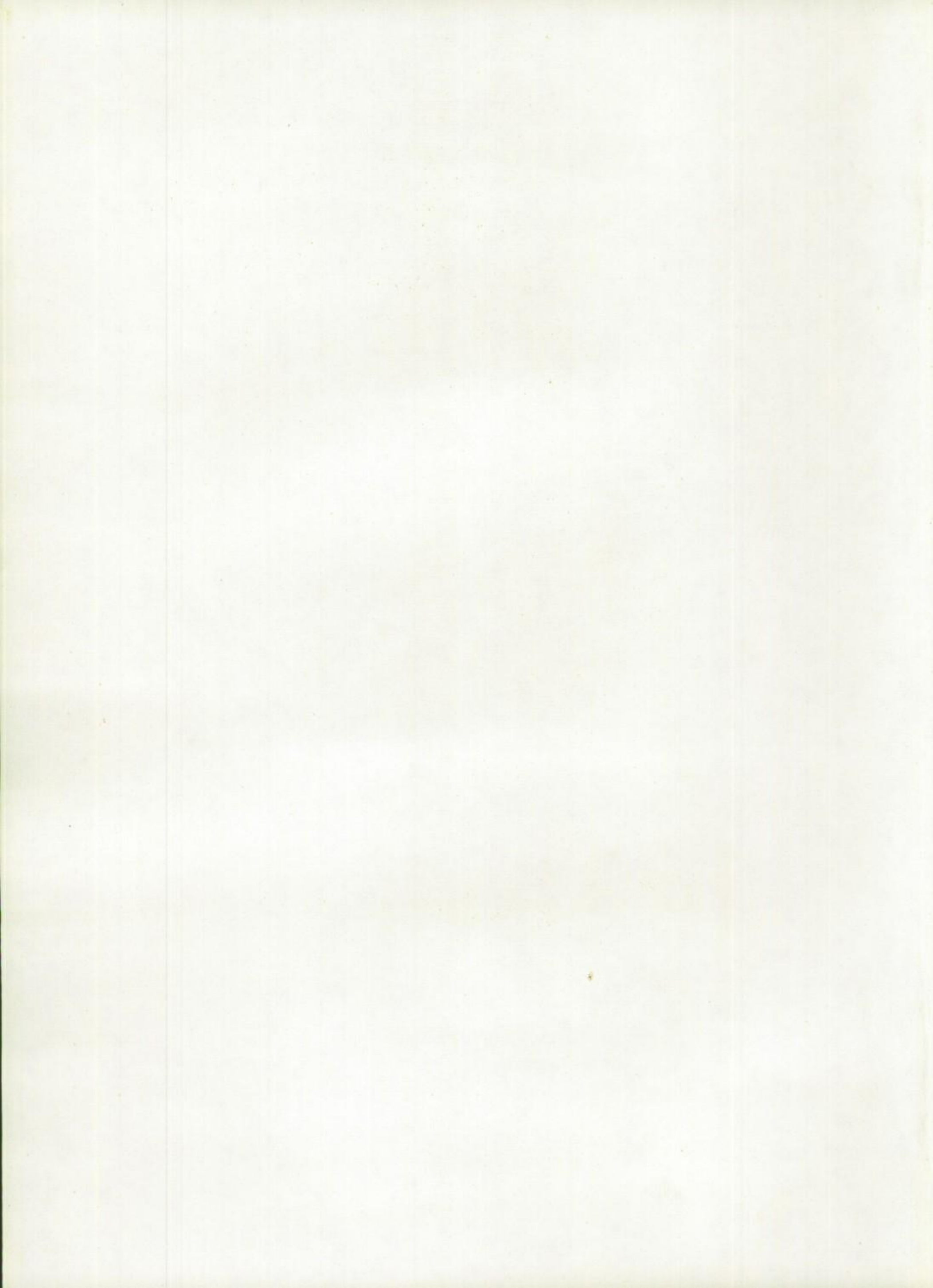


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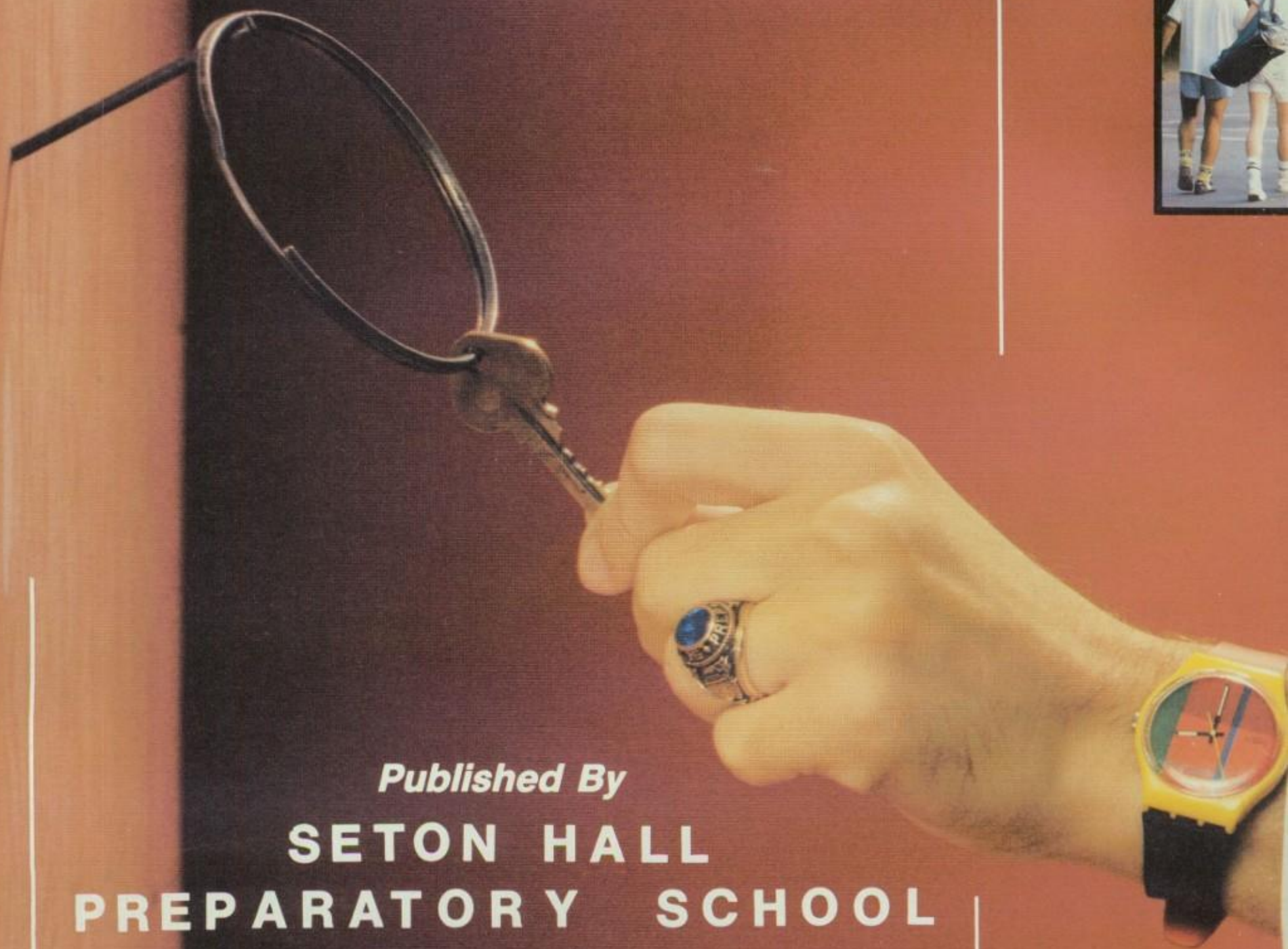
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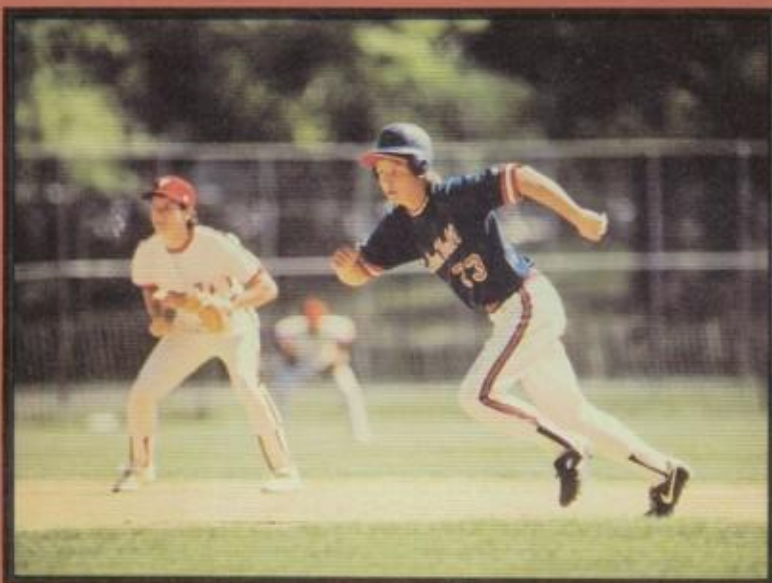
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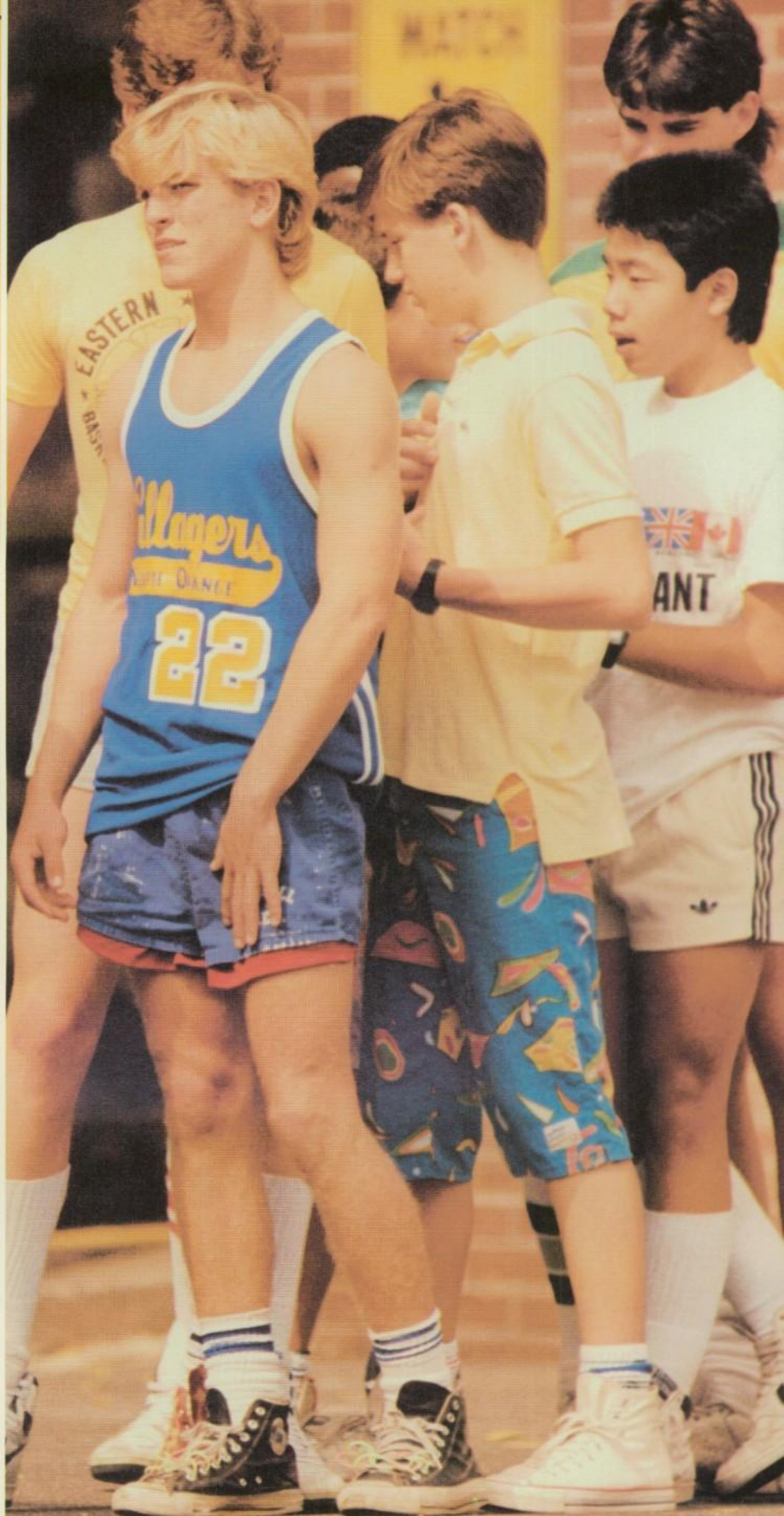
It's been like that for more than one hundred thirty years at Seton Hall. And it doesn't take long to find it out once you enter as a freshman. Once you get near the top you want to be sure to stay there.

Taking all that as a given, a couple of relevant questions might be: "How did we get there?" or, "How do we stay there?" Certainly there must be some factors which have influenced our rise to the top- the keys to our success, so to speak. So let's pull out a magnifying glass and take a closer look at ourselves and see what makes us click.

The Seton Hall Prep student body is a unique animal. It is peopled with young men from the cities like Newark and Elizabeth, from the suburbs like South Orange and Livingston, and from rural areas like New Vernon or Roxbury. The ancestors of these students came from the four corners of the globe. Each student brings his own particular talents, style and tastes. These extremely diverse individuals are united by one common factor- their school.

Seton Hall Prep is a reflection of the real world. It is not some ivy-bedecked "prestigious" New England campus inhabited by snooty kids who look like they just stepped off the pages of an *L.L. Bean Catalogue*. Neither is it your generic suburban high School where the daily highlight is a Sly Stallone or David Lee Roth

Right: A myriad of styles, complexions, aspirations and talents, the Hall gains strength from the diversity of its Student Body.





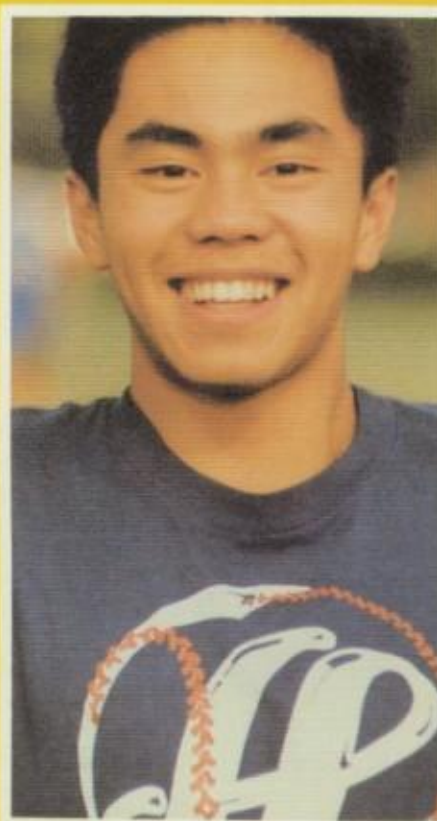
look alike contest. Certainly, it is true that the Prep contains students that come out of the mold of each respective pole of the style or ethnic or interest spectrum. However, this diversity is a major source of the Prep's strength. Sons of doctors, lawyers, carpenters, bakers, housewives, beauticians and firefighters all join to make up the football team, or the forensics team or the Algebra I class or the German IV class.

Northern New Jersey is considered a melting pot of philosophies, cultures and life styles. But Seton Hall takes a slightly different angle on this theory. Rather than throwing all the wonders and contributions of all its students into the pot and having everyone come out

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like a clone, it's more like a stew, where each brings his own unique talents and contributions, and collectively produces a creation of substance and texture which continually excels in the classroom and wreaks havoc on the athletic field.

The Prep is a place where a kid named McCarthy can share a laugh with his friends named Bergamatto, Datzkiwsky, Johnson and Hsu. A library table may feature one student reading *Computer Science Magazine*, another reading *Sports Illustrated* and a third reading *GQ*. On any given Friday you can find



Top: On Tag Day, when the inner soul is bared, students show up in anything from *Pennyloafers* to *Bluchers* to *Chuck Taylor All-Stars* to *Patrick Missles* to High Top Patent Leather *Converse*. The spectrum that makes up the Prep Student Body provides a welcome alternative to a building full of clones. / **Far Left:** A visit to someone else's school only reinforces feelings about the good things happening here. / **Left:** Pirate Fever- Catch It!

Overleaf: Not all the guidance takes place inside the classroom or in an office. English teacher and Soccer Mentor Mr. Marty Berman led his charges to some halftime adjustments. Pride is often on the line in an athletic contest- the teacher rarely has to ask twice for attention. / **Inset Below:** Doctor Charles Egan-san, as usual with tests in hand, checked out the study habits of a few former students.



some students hanging out at the school path in West Orange, on the "Ave." in Bloomfield, at Tony's Pizzeria Down Neck, or on the golf course in Verona.

The Seton Hall Prep Student Body is a great paradox. Although the

people who attend The Hall are very different, coming as they do from 60 different towns, there is an invisible bond that links them together. It is precisely this diversity, the individuality that each brings and grows in and contributes, that is the

intangible fabric that gives The Hall its strength and unity. You will never see the latest fad sweep like wild fire through the entire school like it would at a local high. Seton Hall simply has too many different kids from too many different places with

too many different tastes to allow this to happen. However you will see the entire spectrum standing shoulder to shoulder cheering at a basketball game.

Few things serve as better example than the dress code. One can easily picture



how the students would look from a distance all lined up for a photo in their navy blue or maroon blazers. An outsider would be tempted to compare it to a picture of all the cadets lined up in formation at West Point. However, at closer range the

texture and detail of the fabric can be appreciated. A simple examination of the shoes that the students wear emphasizes the point. The floors of the school are trampled by kids wearing preppy loafers, middle of the road dock-siders, Thom

Insets from Far Left: Mr. Joseph Neglia brought together 50 strangers and molded them into the school orchestra. / Two long standing Pirate fans, Frs. Martin Foran and Joseph Wortmann enjoyed their views of the action at the game versus East Orange. / Nobody gets to more events that Headmaster Msgr.

Michael Kelly. He joined Mike O'Hara, Ken Kunzman and George Schneider on the sidelines of a September soccer match. / With a light splash of fall in the air, track aficionado Fr. Ed Bradley congratulated freshman Greg Waldron on his showing in the varsity race against Columbia.



McAnn tie oxfords, stylish Capezios and (hold your breath!) illegal sneakers (see also: *Stealth*.) The different clothes and shoes and buttons and pins that adorn the students express their individuality, while the blazer and tie join them together—their badges of courage. This makes the paradox possible.

Seton Hall does not only prepare students for college; it also prepares them for the world. A student will meet people from all walks of life. Some he will like; others he will not. Some will have the same tastes and philosophies as he; others will not. This is the way it is "out there". Similarly, this is the way it is "back here" at Seton Hall. Everyone brings something different to the party, but they all want that party to be as much fun and as beneficial as possible.

Many outsiders think they have figured out why Seton Hall is so successful. Some claim it is the tradition the school has built over its 130 year existence. Others claim that Seton Hall recruits the smartest students and the best athletes (sour grapes).

What they don't understand is that Seton Hall doesn't have to recruit; the school recruits itself, with 860 PR men doing that job every day. Students know that if they attend Seton Hall they will be given the freedom to express their ideas and beliefs, and will be given a chance to show off their

***"Gimme A Break!
How Can We Have
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talents. The school merely channels and directs each student's energy and talents. This, in turn, leads each year to the school's further successes. A simple vicious, no, beautiful circle.

Choose electives, clear up scheduling problems, brush up on your math before a test, choose colleges and apply to them, learn to write a critique,

register for the SAT's, and still make it home in time to catch the last few segments of *Commander USA's Cartoon Express*. Sounds like a lot of work. Almost enough to trade in on doing your homework. Right? Wrong! The faculty and guidance departments at the Prep are willing to give you a hand in getting some of these things done. However, much to the consternation of the students, they don't do the work *for you*; they just unlock the door.

Picture this: you're in a classroom. It's the day before a test (major). In a heartbeat the teacher reveals the subject matter for the next day's examination. If you could do an "Incredible Shrinking Man" act and get inside the minds of the students you would be bombarded with input like: "Gimme a break! How can we have a test on this stuff if *nobody* understands it!" or more simply, "Forget it. I'm dead!", or, more eloquently, "Oh, - - - !"

Now if a student truly *does not understand* the

material, he has an iron clad case against taking the test, isn't that right? Wrong once again. The Prep faculty cleverly shields itself from such potential arguments by actually offering help classes. There are help classes to suit just about every taste. Those more conservative types can enjoy the sessions given by the likes of Fr. Foran or Mr. Charles Egan-san. These "*stay-till-it's over*" classes have, on occasion, reached standing room only status (so, please call ahead.) For those "in between" types that need an invitation, there are help classes given by teachers such as the venerable *Bink*. A lot is learned at these classes, but the atmosphere is more casual, as you may loosen your collar, and shed your blazer. Finally, there are classes to suit even the liberal types. This type of class is characterized by that of Mr. Wilhelm or Mr. Murtha, providing a "*drop-in-find-out-walk-out*" format. So if you run into a problem in a class, all you have to do is make some kind of effort;

and then hope your teacher has the same tastes as you.

When it comes to helping you out, the guidance counselors at the Prep are oriented much differently from the faculty. Although a student doesn't have the selection (perhaps, plethora) of *styles* of help with the guidance as he does with the faculty, he can nevertheless count on helpful advice in choosing electives (such as physics) or in getting out of problem classes (such as physics). Students are very receptive of the help offered by the counselors. They don't hesitate to ask questions, to try to see them as often as possible, to look for a shoulder to help share the load. (This includes the ultimate sacrifice of missing some beloved classes in

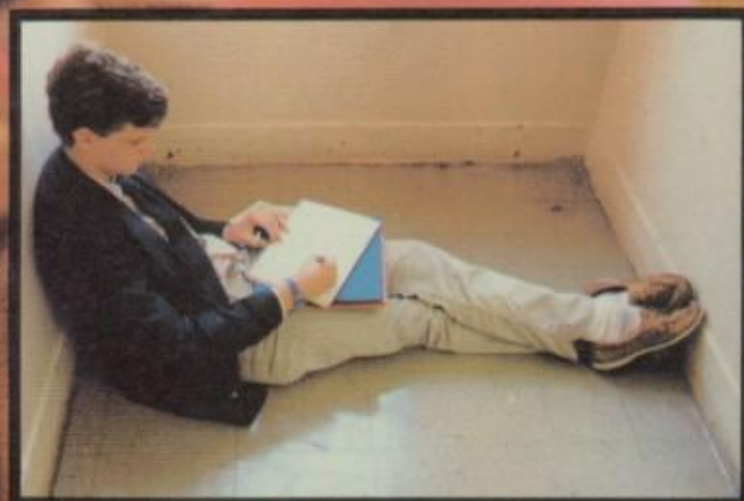
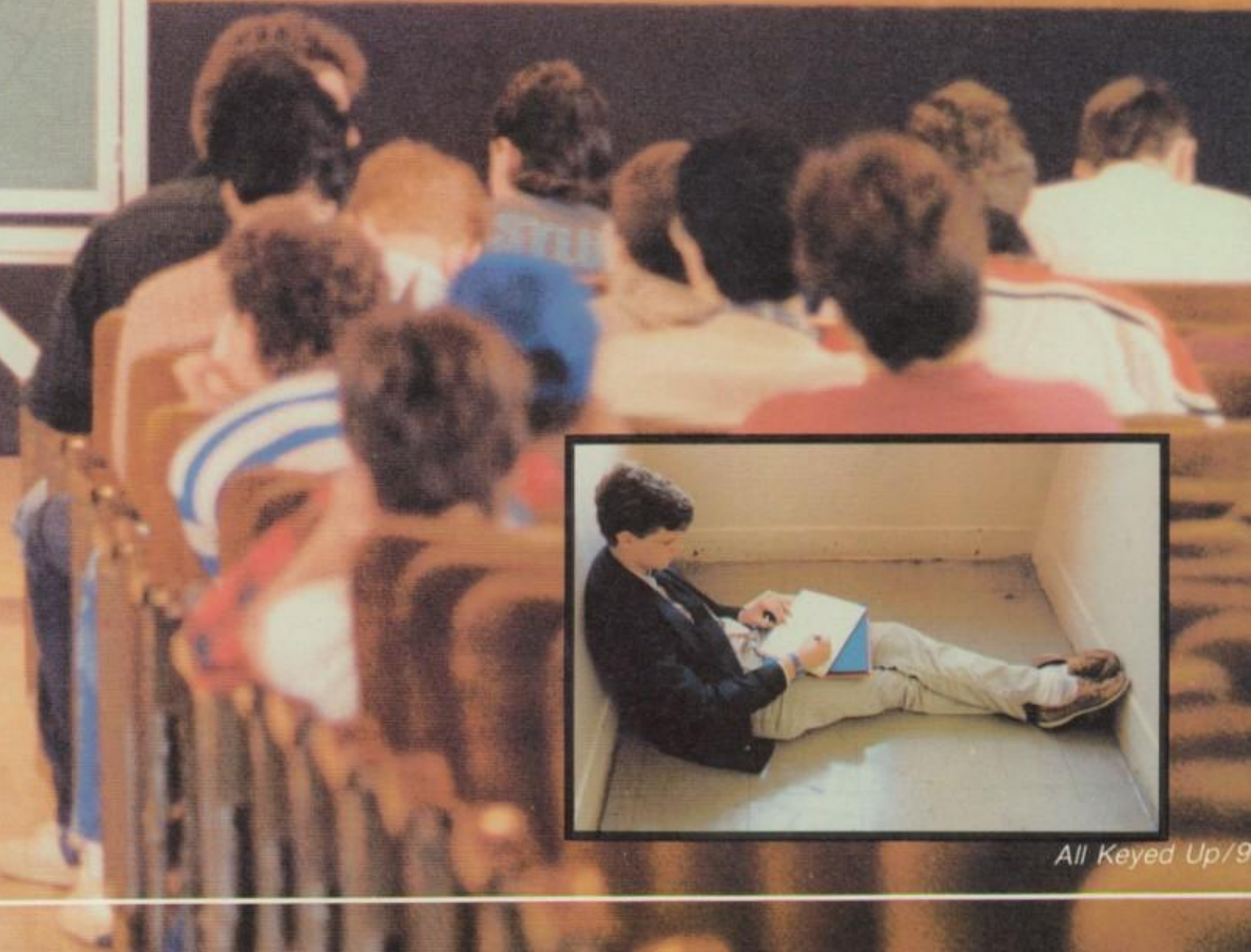
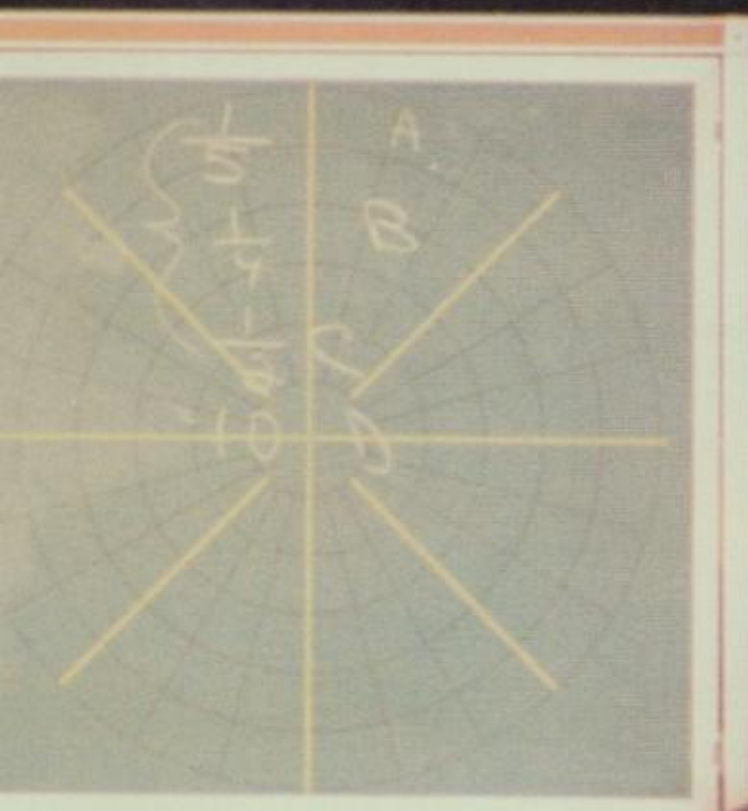
order to do this.) Guidance counselors can usually be found in their offices, but don't you dare expect to just walk in. Some guy near the back of the office might just yell out, "The line forms back here, pal!" That's right, there are often lines to see the guidance counselors; sometimes it can look like the D.M.V. in there. Seniors with college applications usually have the longest wait as there are usually four or five guys on line at a time, equipped with the usual raggedy-edged sheets of spiral bound notebook paper, with a few hastily scratched phrases and sentences awaiting the chance to be turned into a winning essay for admission to some prestigious university.

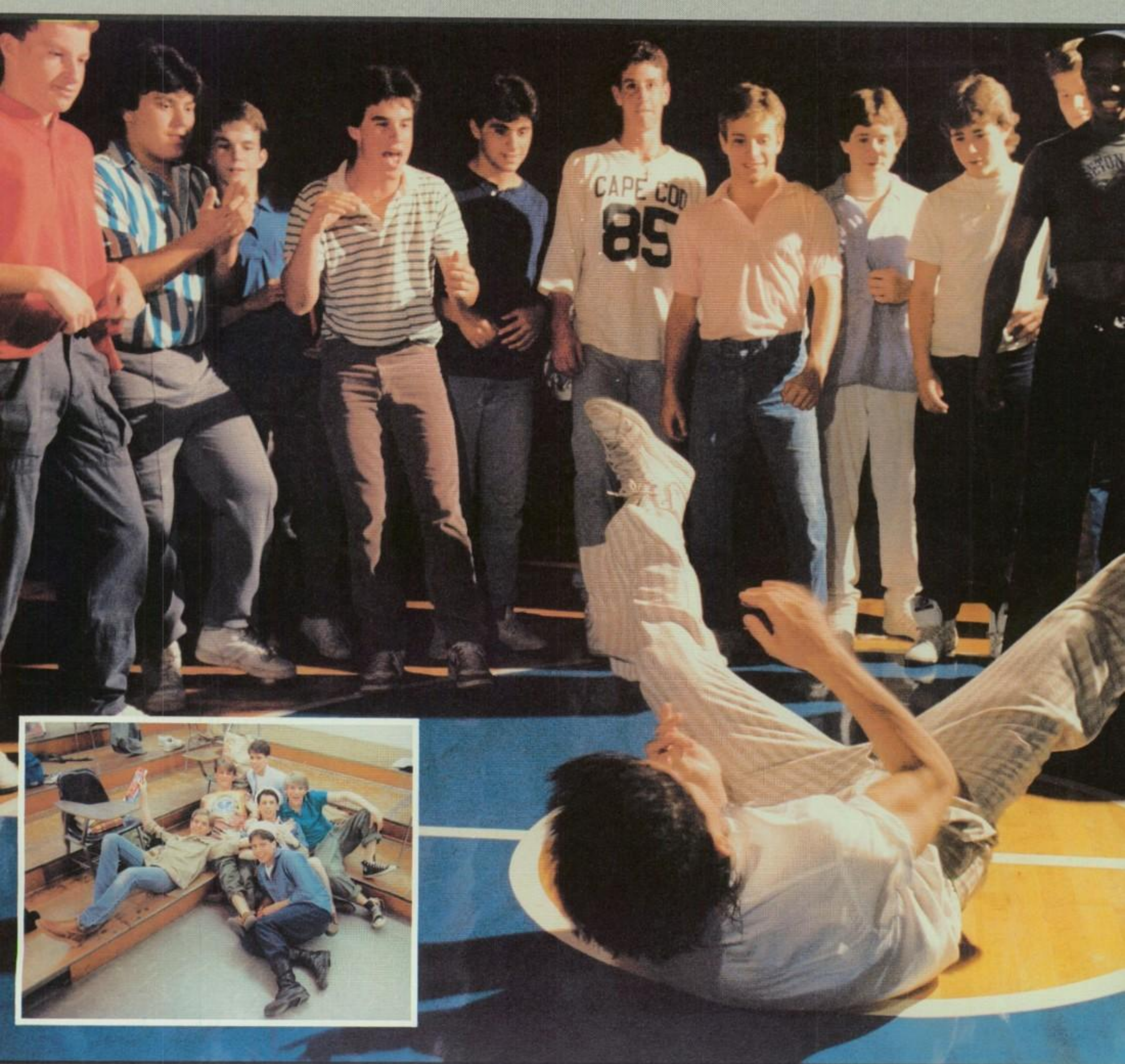




Overleaf: Pressure to do well on the College Boards makes a boy do crazy things. Sunshine Saturday at SHP . . . It's 9AM and Mr. Al Itri met with bright-eyed future SAT takers to sharpen up their Math skills.

Above: While Tommy talks, Peter listens as the McConville's joined Mike Burke (**left**) and Pepe Pontoreiro in the English Tutorial. / Al Coutinho and Joe Pereira checked out the **Barron's Directory of Colleges and Universities.** / Matt Sweeney and Pat Rebimbas combined some chemistry and a little Home Economics in their Advanced Bio Class. / **Bottom:** In a more solitary environment a lone sophomore brushed up for an imminent Bio Test.





Overleaf: The school show provides a perfect opportunity to mix it up with classmates and females alike. / Dances provide the perfect chance to steal some thunder and the spotlight and a young lady's glance, all rolled into one.

It's a pretty good deal. Seventy or eighty key people, situated in the key places, just waiting for the chance to offer a hand, or unlock a door. Just keep in mind that you aren't the only one to have this figured out. Be prepared; you might have to take a number.

Maybe it all started like this: "O.K. pal, What did you get for problem number 3?" The room lay silent for three or four seconds, and then it

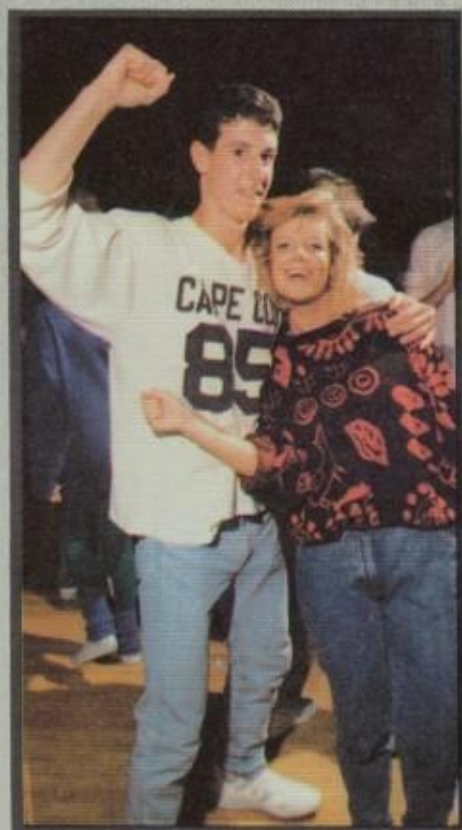
dawned on you that Mr. Allen (or was it Fr. Foran or Sr. Regina) had just called

"64,000 Minutes A Year Is Quite Enough, Thank You."

your name. You thought, "I already used the excuse that I left my homework at home", and instead of doing your work the night before, you had caught the Thursday night lineup on NBC. So you

took a deep breath, and came clean: "I didn't do it." The teacher just stood there looking, no, staring, kind of weird. He looked down and simply put a mark in his grade book. (Was it a zero?, an F?, a minus?, a Ukrainian Easter Egg?) You felt about as tall as the speed bumps on the front drive. You also knew that your classmates were thinking, "Pshew, too bad he got you. At least it wasn't *me* that got caught."

So you started bringing a few more books home every night and spent time *looking* at them. Or,



perhaps, you studied and worked harder because you realized that "this is high school; this is the big-time; now it counts." Or you might have felt *challenged* by the Allen's, the Binkowski's or the Sr. Regina's and all the other teachers who are super tough. But you wanted to meet that challenge and take something away with you. You might have realized that poor grades probably would cost you the chance at the college you really wanted to go to.

What was a poor grade? For some it was an *F*, plain

and simple- generic flunk. For others it was a *C*. For still others an *A*, yes, an *A* didn't even satisfy. They wanted the *A+*, the 100, because they wanted to be on top. That desire to excel drove all those who strove to take the podium as valedictorian at graduation.

It could have been as simple as that great feeling of getting that prayed for grade on the Biology test that you had studied three hours for (like Dykstra's homer late in the game to win one against the Astros). Or was it more down to

earth?- your parents reminding you of the more than 3000 dollars they were paying for you to go here. That might have done the trick. They wanted you to get a lot out of Seton Hall, and you probably wanted to, also. When your friend across the room said, "Whatdja get?" you wanted to have the higher grade. You wanted to come out on top. You also knew that your grades were going to make or break your college application. (Your counselors had drilled *that* into your head all too well. "You have

Top: Creativity is not limited to the dance floor. In room 315 a blank wall was turned into a modern day *Dante's Inferno*. / **Above:** The Music Room reverberated with sounds ranging from Bald Mountain to the Great Gate of Kiev.

to study!" They never let up.) And if you were taking the field after classes, you'd bring that competitive spirit with you into a different arena, and you'd probably come out on top once again.



Lest one get the idea that Prepsters know only when to work, let it be known that they also know when and how to play. And they play just as hard. Any student at the Prep will tell you that when the work is done, it's done. (64,000 minutes a year is quite enough, thank you.)

Students play in a variety of ways. The school itself offers many organized activities. There are interscholastic sports, intramurals, athletic clubs, cultural clubs, publications and just plain things to do.

Perhaps the most popular is the occasional Friday or Saturday night dance. In class these young gentlemen are students- the veritable cream of the academic crop; but at a dance, like a teenage werewolf under a full moon, they turn into something else. It's as though an entire week of pressurized tension is released all at once. What may look to a faculty member like some sort of *seizure* is nothing more than a well choreographed execution of the latest dance, rendered by the finest in the field.

As if that weren't enough, the following day often treats us to a football game. Once again, from the four points of the compass, students converge on the stands as the blue and white takes on another innocent victim. More often than not, as we've come to expect after so many years, the Pirates and their fans head home with that winning feeling.

As Monday approaches they once again put on that mantle of studenthood. But

Monday's lunch period provides something which is looked forward to all weekend- the sports debate. Whether it's the Jets, the Giants, the Mets, the Yanks, the Rangers, the Islanders, the Devils, the Knicks or the Nets, there always seem to be two opposing views nose to nose over the same meatball sandwich. Everyone knows *all* the angles, all the right moves (the morning after) and it's nearly impossible to get a word in

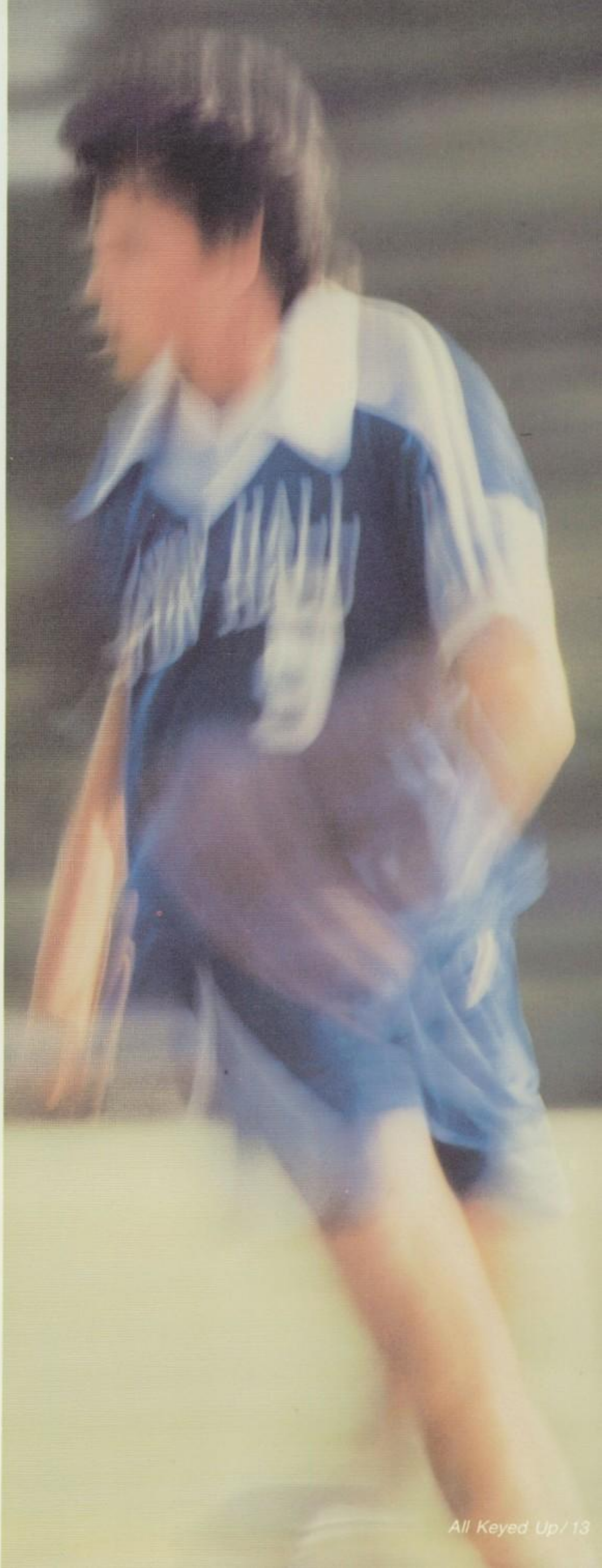
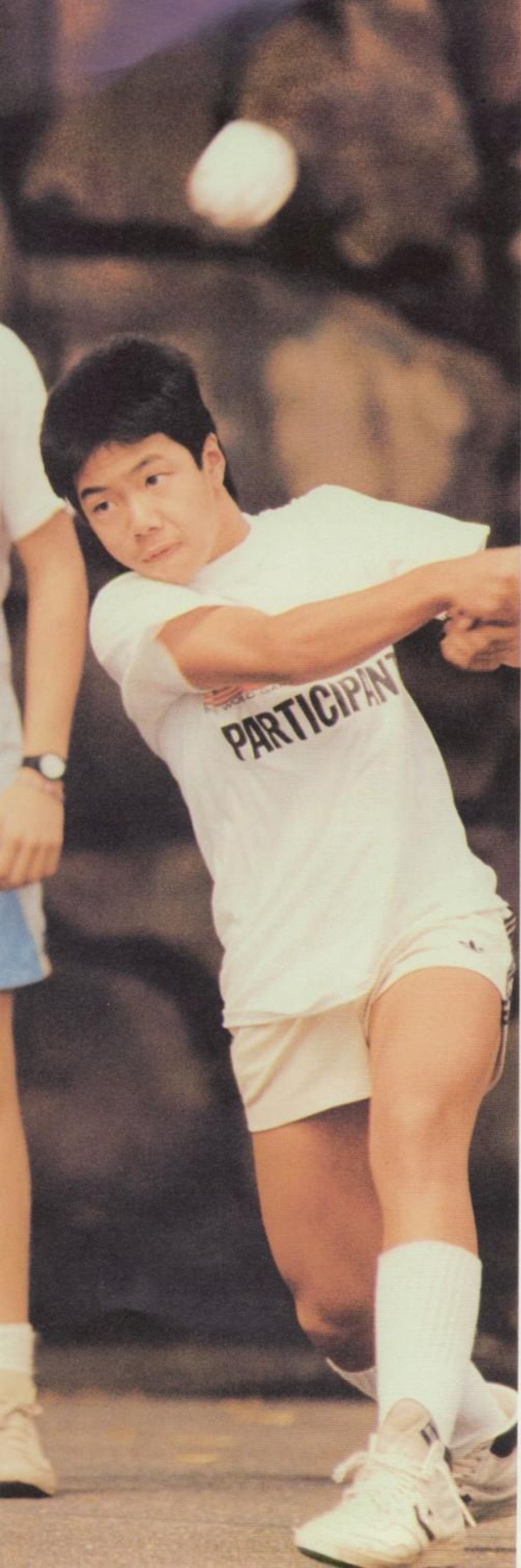
***"A Can Is Crushed.
(See Also:
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Ingenuity)"***

sideways. Although a faculty member may intervene, seeking to preserve some decorum, no one settles for defeat. As the week progresses the debates cool. But every Monday it starts again, as regular as the tides.

Of course, students don't have to depend solely on school for extra-curricular activities. Many students take the liberty of inventing their own sport. "Crushed-Can-Soccer" is a favorite. A can is crushed (*see also: American Ingenuity*). It is then used in place of a ball. A bench or two blazers take the place of a goal.

Another game which gained in popularity following the move to the more vertical topography of West Orange is "hill-side football" often played (the threat of demerits notwithstanding) on the steep lawn opposite the main entrance, or, legally, in front of the Statue of the Blessed Virgin. Often a deceptively simple two handed touch (*see also: tackle*) can propel a ballcarrier ten or twenty feet before skidding to a halt. The Math and Science departments are quick to seize the opportunity for up to the minute word problems: "If four pair of pants at \$21.99 each are ruined in 34 minutes of football, how

Flood's Hill (a.k.a. Killer) stands as the third and unwelcome challenger in a dual cross country meet against South Orange rivals Columbia. John Meade, Dave Maciak and Larry Uihman led the charge. / Even ordinary gym class activities are spiced with intensity. Froy Pinnilli played Ray Knight and took a shot at losing one over the Fenway Monster. / **Far Right:** Tom McConville sped downfield looking to cash in on a pass from Rob Gasgoyne against the Lancers of Livingston.





***"It's Like A Fever.
You Can't Help But
Catch It."***

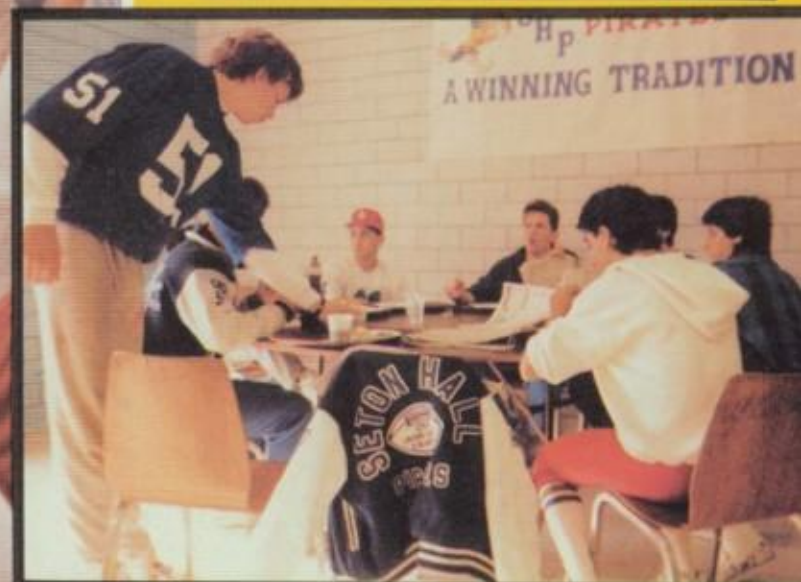


much mud would be needed to ruin . . .?"

Scores of students find their niche in less spectacular ways. Chess pieces clink well into the evening. A stage crew lights the way for Cabaret and the School Show. Typewriters clack away churning out the



Overleaf: here's nothing like a fumble of the Pirates' second half kickoff to turn on a crowd. **Below:** Yellers and screamers are not the only evidence of spirit. The pride that comes from being part of a winning tradition helps spark the accomplishments to yell and scream about. **Bottom:** Life at school can have its lighter moments, as when it was discovered



that **Hazard Zet Forward** did **not** mean "Proceed with Caution."

the Prep has come to expect to win. Indeed, many connected with Seton Hall have become spoiled, and have a hard time dealing with the occasional, but natural and unavoidable "off" year. Pride and tradition help make teams good year after year; and the circle continues. It isn't like the quicksilver excellence of a once-in-a-decade Top 10 Team, or some academic honor that comes by once a year. Season after season, day after day, pride drives most to push themselves just a little bit further.

Nobody said it was going to be easy, going to Seton Hall. But a common purpose, a common feeling, a shared experience provides the impetus behind many of our achievements. Students travel long distances to get to school. It's not cheap either. A lot of extra jobs are worked to keep students here. As much as many would like to keep it a secret, most hit the books hard to keep their records as impressive as possible. And with most other schools loading up to take a shot at knocking you off, it's not always exactly a picnic. But putting up with all the hardships and all the work brings the Prep together and adds yet another key link in the fabric of forces that make us what we are.

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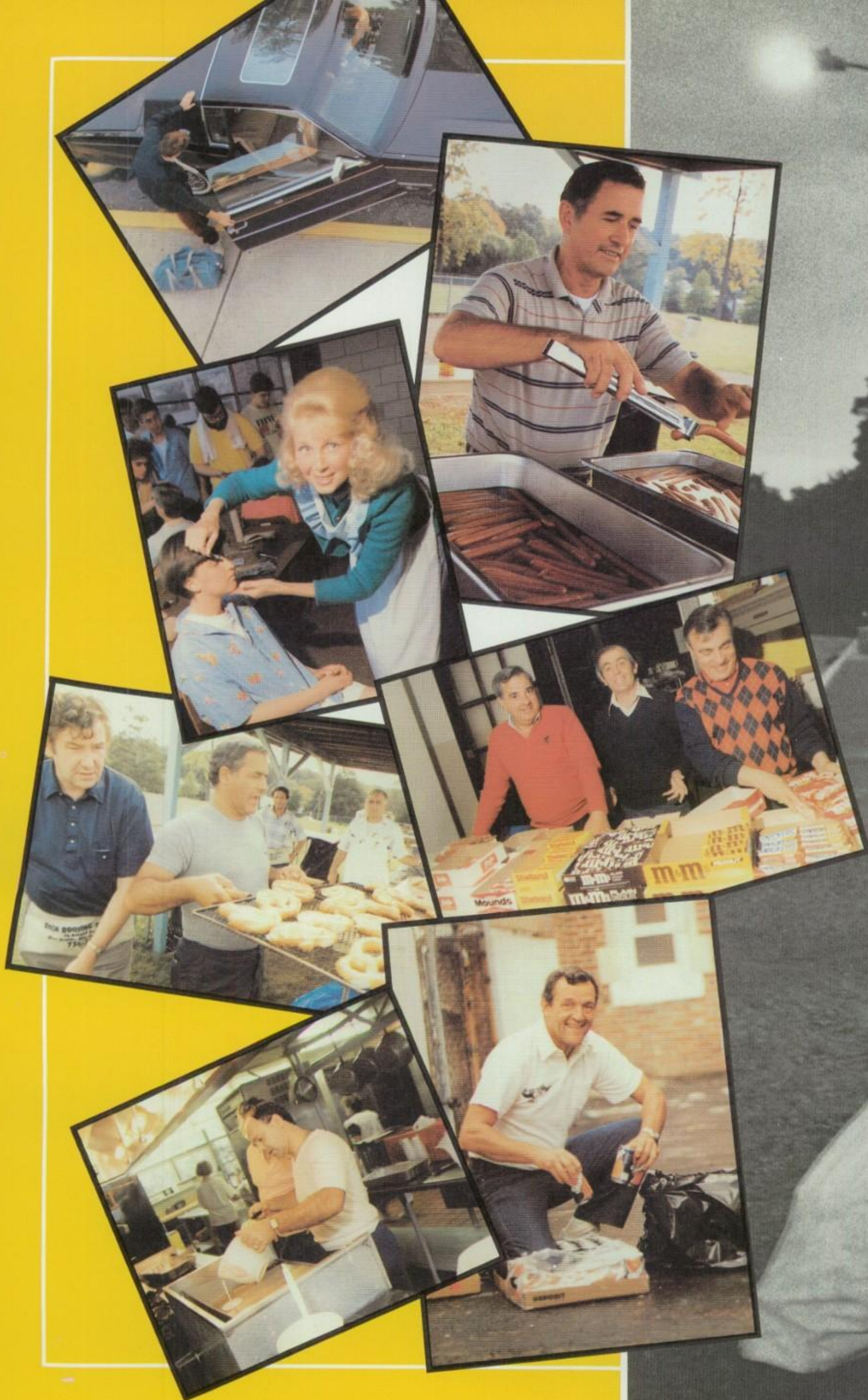
words for the yearbook and the magazine. Debates rage and speeches fly for the Forensics Team, QuizBowlers vie for Toss-ups and Bonuses. Still others, less noisy but even **more** cerebral, prefer to simply sit outside and relax, catching the rays of the November

sun, releasing the tension stored during the day.

Seton Hall kids drive their friends from other schools crazy. They are always talking about their school. Seton Hall this, Seton Hall

that. We won this, we won that. It's like a fever. You can't help but catch it. And the friend of a Preppie is often the innocent victim of the Pirate's zeal.

This spirit is not always a noisy "rah-rah-sis-boom-bah" accompanying one of the scores of athletic events





Second ring. A third. "Jeez, What if they're out?" Fourth ring. (Hmmmmmmm, buzzes the line, unanswered.) A fifth. "What am I gonna-? Hello? It's me. I'm at school. I *know* you just left me off. But I, uh, we're leaving for the game in a half hour and I, uh, um, I left my jersey on the chair in my room. Yeah, we're wearing *blue* today. Could you, uh, . . . you will?! See you out front. Bye." Click. ("Thanks")

A scene from all of our pasts. Repeated hundreds of times. Only the particulars change.

You shut your alarm off and fell back to sleep. Someone came up to wake you for school and then drove you to school when you missed the bus.

They probably made your lunch this morning, and that lunch eight years ago today back in grammar School.

They picked you up at 7:30 last night, all smelly sweat and mud, and maybe dropped a friend off on the way home.

They wrote the check for your tuition and the one for your first bike too, and for just about everything in between.

They tore the house upside down when you lost your school ring (found later on your girlfriend's finger.)

They took you for your first haircut, and cringed as you came home with whitewalls and a tail after your last.

They ran along-side your first ride on your bike, and feigned sleep when you got home from your first night with their/your/the family car.

They attended your games, even the ones where the rain poured down and the mud and gook splashed all over.

They hounded you to mow the lawn and rake the leaves and take out the trash-something about responsibility. Even now you hate to admit they were right.

They even set curfews,- curfews you broke (intentionally?). You ended up getting grounded, but you were asserting your independence. Or so you were convinced.

They typed your *Bink* critiques, sometimes so late you didn't seem them until you got home the next day.

Those early years you couldn't go three steps without their reassuring presence nearby. Now, approaching twenty, you too often see them as getting in the way. Training wheels coming off. Too fast? Too slow? But doing their best to see you don't fall on your head.

And what about the things you never saw? The secret hoping that you would flunk your road test, saving them from telling you that you couldn't use the car-saving them from worrying as you floored it down 280, bragging "Of course I got my license. Think I'd fail?"

You missed the concern in their eyes, the concern that told them to say "no" when both of you wanted them to say "yes". The old saying "This hurts me more than it hurts you" was never more true and maybe never got a better workout.

Not every one lives with Ward and June Cleaver, or has a Father Knows Best dreamland in his home. Let's be real- not everyone is perfect, least of all an *adult* (Or is it least of all a *teenager*?) Life at 17 or 18 (or 9 or 10, or 13) has its problems.

But if that's the case, think back. Who was there at the start, and to the depths of their souls has been with you all the way here?

So often we have forgotten to say, "Thanks". Well, here it is (gulp): "For all you've done for all of us, for all you've meant to all of us, for all the times we've forgotten all of you, Thank you!" This book is dedicated to all the Moms and Dads, the way-down-deep keys to all our success.

**Good Luck
Mr. Camni**

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They wear suits, some, dresses, a couple, habits, even an occasional turtleneck. You only see them for 40 minutes at a time- less than an hour a day. They eat together in a secluded rom, with only a very small window in the door. They try to teach us things- things we don't want to know. *And they make bad jokes.*

Who are they? Where do they come from? Why won't they leave us alone? Some of history's major events have masked their activities, but for a select 850 adolescents they make life a nightmare- or maybe a *dream*? They're all over us, all around us, yet we know so little about them.

Their low profiles are their cover. They cleverly do their deeds secure in the knowledge that some big event will overshadow them, concealing their work from

“They try to teach us things- things we don't want to know.”

the world's eye.

Dateline: 1968- War in Viet Nam escalates . . . Robert Kennedy slain in L.A . . . Prep welcomes new chem teacher, Sr. Regina Conboy.

Dateline: 1962: Israelis execute Nazi criminal, Adolf Eichmann . . . Beatles release "Love Me, Do" . . . John Glenn orbits Earth . . . Math instructor Rev. Martin Foran signs on at SHP.

Dateline: 1972: Palestinian terrorists seize Olympic dorm, murder 11 . . . Break-in at Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate. Five seized with bugging equipment . . . John Allen and Richard Binkowski



ink contracts at South Orange private school.

Dateline: 1947: United Nations partitions Palestine, creating new state called Israel . . . Holland's Queen Wilhelmina abdicates . . . first Hydrogen Bomb exploded . . . Prep school gets new librarian, Arthur Klimowicz.

When it's all said and done, none of these people or their colleagues will have an immediate impact on the course of world history. Mr. Wilhelm's Friday quizzes will not be honored in Geneva. Mr. O'Rourke, in his infinite wisdom, will not get Nick Daniloff to speak at the West Orange Y. Mr. Comer will not even win an award from the fire department for running down the hall screaming, "disregard the fire bell!" But that's only because these people have such a small audience. As far as that audience is concerned, however, their attempts at anonymity are in vain, for, whether they want to be or not, the faculty slowly and inexorably brand themselves into the minds of the students- eventually, yet most assuredly leaving their marks there.

Still skeptical? Just think of what's more important to the average student on a given night: watching Dan Rather to keep up with late-breaking world events, or learning to spell "Tekumsah" (or is it "Tecumseh"?) to avoid losing precious points on one of Doc's jap fill-ins. Good choice.

Or, think again. Choose Door #1- the C-SPAN preview of the Iceland Summit, or, Door #2, learning side-angle-side, angle-side-angle, and side-side-side. Fine choice again.

If you stop to think of the indirect effect these people have on society, you would be surprised. In fact, this ripple effect is a valuable source of "good cheer" to many



Mr. Neglia got on a roll and just couldn't stop his attack of the giggles./ Right: Fr. Bradley still waits for the Giants to play a full season.

within the profession, where satisfaction must be measured in ways other than dollars and cents. Think of the number of engineers Sr. Regina has had a hand in producing. Take about 80 or 100 students a year, toss in a couple of extras from the Engineering Club. Now multiply that by about 40 years in education. That comes out to exactly, well, you've got a lot of lives touched, and a lot of bridges built. Or how about the number of doctors (*shudder*) whose initial motivation might have been discovered while preparing Mr. Socha's dreaded "cell model". Or, how many lawyers got their first glimpse of the glories and machinations of our 200 year old Constitution under the watchful eye of Doc Egan?

If the faculty ever organized and called in their favors, who knows what they could do. They might not be aware of this however. In fact, they have never shown an inclination to try it. So it might be a good idea to keep them in the dark. All the same, it doesn't matter if you genuinely appreciate learning from them, or if you would prefer to hire a large, bearded Mid-Eastern type gentleman to harm them in some intriguing way. The effects, in the short and long terms, are distinct and undeniable.

Seton Hall Prep has been going strong for over 130 years. The current group of teachers has been here since as far back as three wars and nine presidents ago. That's a lot of water over the dam, and a lot of lives touched in some way. You don't have to look too far to see at least one of the reasons why we have been so successful, at least one of the keys to our success.



Middle: Mr. O'Rourke out muscled Mr. Egan and Mr. Murtha for a shot at a Christmas Buffet.

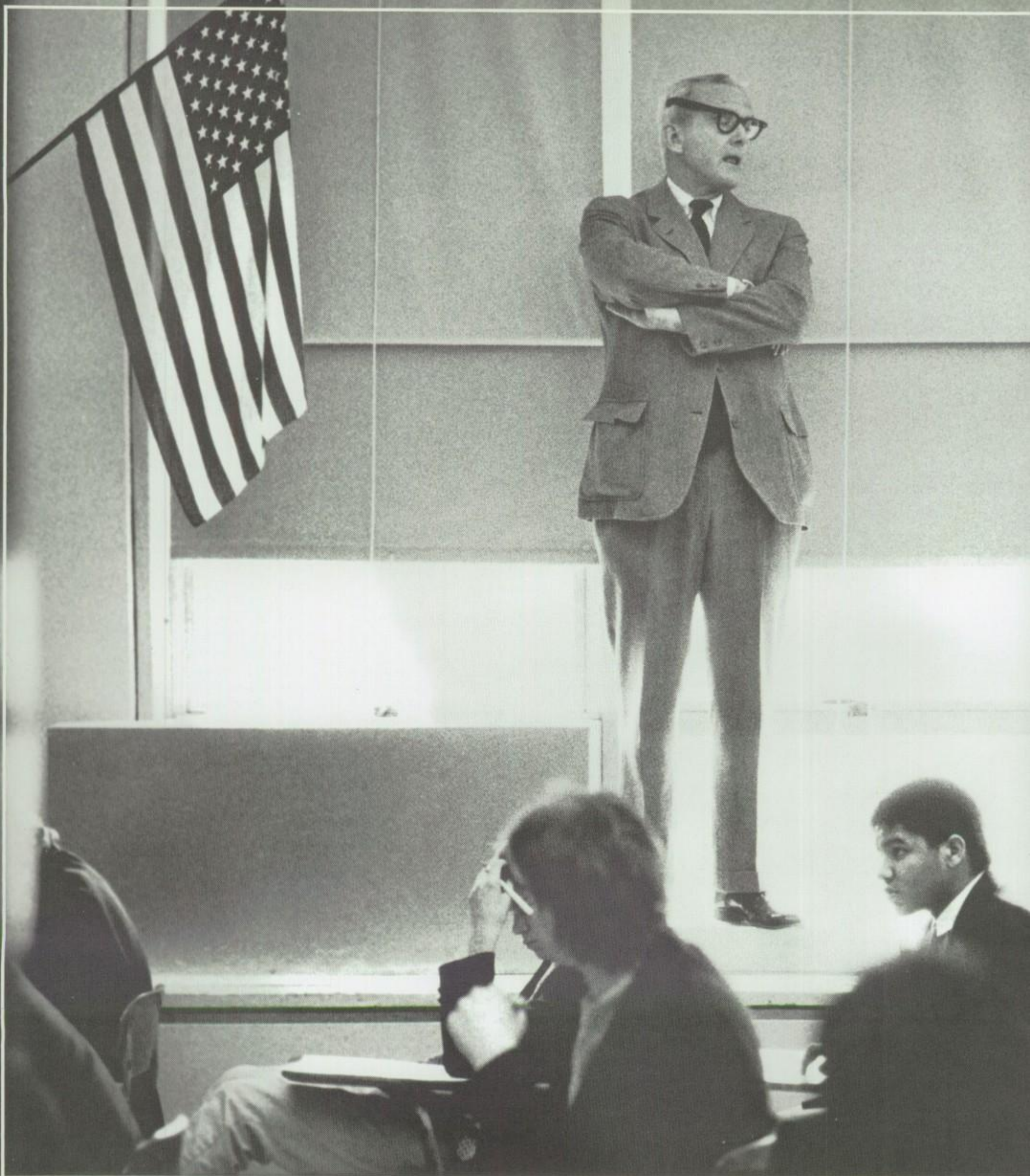
Above: Mr. Giuffra, consultant for Edison Electric Company, surveyed the lighting system in the South Mountain Arena last June.



Two Left: Mr. Dawson introduced the Seniors to Abstract Impressionism. / Rob Baranowski instead had to deal with harsh realism and Mr. Binkowski's critique review. / Above: Fr. Stephen Kilcarr.

Top: Mr. Sal Caprio and Mr. Tony Lupica. / Above: Mr. Walt McMahon and Mr. John Slevin.

Mr. Egan tried to get comfy in the hot seat in the Dean of Men's Office.



THE HISTORY OF OUR
(PARTS 47-87)
OR SINCE MR. KLEM AND

For a quarter century (wow!), out of the glare of the western sky has swooped Doc Egan, ever vigilant keeper of the keys to the Constitution and other assorted goodies found in the history of our Nation.



WORLD

THE H-BOMB

The earthshaking events obscuring the exploits of "all the key forces" around here will shortly become plain. First, let's take a look at what was going on in our own midst, and in our own words- as the *Pirate* saw it for these last forty years. Many things have changed over the years, particularly what students view as important. It was a different world back then. Or maybe it was just like it is now. It's hard to tell.

Nov. 21, 1947- So. Side vs. SHP in Thanksgiving Day Game . . . First meeting of the Photography Club of 1947/ **Oct. 17-** Fr. Duffy gets WOR to announce school closings . . . Chemistry Club re-forms after having closed during the War/ **May 8-** Students invited to take part in Baird Latin Contest at N.Y.U. . . Track Team takes Mile Crown for Prep schools in U.S. in Philadelphia/ **Sept. 10-** Bio Lab and Cafeteria completed/ Public speaking and German added to curriculum . . . Fr. Delger leaves SHP to receive own parish . . . Mr. Becca leaves teaching, Mr. Ronco takes over as soph. history teacher.

Feb. 20, 1948- Students attend Wagner opera at Met . . . George Trietenbacher received highest score in Pepsi-Cola Exams . . . Collared shirts come into fashion- *Pirate* features article and diagram on tying the Windsor Knot/ **May 18-** Schlegel named Valedictorian . . . War Memorial in Quadrangle blessed by Rev. Duffy, commemorating students who died in WWII . . . Headmaster Duffy awards Special Literary Keys to Norman Gehri of *Pirate* and Norman DiPinto of TOWER . . . The Cricklewood Sweet Shop completes renovation and air conditioning- favorite hangout of Prepsters./ **Oct 15-** Richard Malecky appointed Chief of Corridor Patrol/ **Dec. 17-** Arthur Klimowicz forms Catholic Faith Club . . . Michael McLernon of Room 4C named Ed-in-C. of TOWER . . . Moderator to be Mr. Vincent McIntee, "No Slackers allowed"

Sept 6, 1949- Hallways on third and fourth floors of Mooney Hall resurfaced with green and maroon linoleum . . . Prep receives 900 new volumes for library, including "The Harvard Classics"/ **Oct 14-** John Buckley, John Sand, Joe Dwane, Robert Hunt welcomed into Newark Athletic Club/ **Nov. 18-** Cafe

gets a "Nickle Choker" (jukebox) . . . Guy Yo (from Hankow) first Chinese student at College Division (of Prep) . . . Football team goes 8-1, defeating So. Side at Thanksgiving Game/ **May 5-** Pirates sweep Penn Relays/

Dec 7 1950- Mr. Klimowicz teaches new course "The Use of Books and Libraries". Teaches students "good library citizenship" . . . Anthony Kulig plays Anna in Drama Club's first play "Gory George". . . Restaurants in the area- Jigger Shop 316 So. Orange Ave., Gladys Luncheonette 1176 S.O. Ave., College Sweet Shoppe 1122 S.O. Ave./

Jan. 16, 1951- Alumnus Albert Briscoe killed in Korean War while serving in Marines . . . Prep wins basketball opener 47-36 vs. Valley . . . **Feb 16-** New curtains, windows and shades installed in New Building (Duffy) . . . Civil Defense begun at Hall, air raid drills planned for near future . . . Pirates top 1000 points for season . . . seeded second to Orange in County Tournament/ **Mar. 21-** Champion Pony Pirates come from behind to top Belleville High 41-37 in Final of Essex County Basketball Tournament . . . Mermen finish season undefeated . . . Prep drops State Tourney game to St. Peters 40-38 in last second . . . Richard Scaine took second place in Essex County Division of National American Legion Oratorical Contest.

Feb 20, 1952- Harriers place in CYO Track . . . Jayvee quintet crushes South Side 44-22 . . . Aviation Club tours McGuire Air Force Base/ **April 23-** Seton Hall presents Annual Spring Show: "The Jamboree of 1952" . . . Richard Scaine awarded second place in NJ Sectional National Hearst Journal American Oratorical Contest . . . New parking system set up . . . Letter to the Editor from former student fighting in Korean War thanking them for sending him the *Pirate*/ **Sept. 3-** Fr. Thomas Tuohy tours Europe, sees Pope Pius XII, has two audiences . . . Mooney Hall redecorated for Fall term, lower half of foyer gets maroon and black tiles, upper half painted light blue; low sweeping stairway added, as well as attractive doors of varnished wood./ **Oct. 17-** Klimowicz plans adoption of Dewey Decimal System . . . New "jug" (detention) implemented. 4:15 - 5:00, consists of writing a 500 word composition on a variety of subjects/ **Nov. 20-** Temple University rates *Pirate* as "a most mature and professional newspaper." . . . 10 cents offered for all *Pirates* returned to Of-



THE HEADMASTER

Msgr. Michael E. Kelly

1953-57 Student

1959-75 Faculty

1980-present Headmaster

Overleaf: At the Opening Mass of the Holy Spirit, Msgr. Kelly recalled the story of Moses and how he could control the tide of battle simply by keeping his arms raised. And the East Orange football team thought it had been the Pirate defense that had stopped them the Saturday before. / *Far Right:* The Headmaster led his troops into the fray last year at the Prep's initial appearance in the West Orange St. Patrick's Day Parade.

fice/ Dec. 18- Biology Club becomes home for rare breed of parakeet . . . Hall loses to So. Side on Thanksgiving, 12-7, J.V.s romp St. Mary's 54-0, Andy Frankenburgh has 70 yard TD run/

April 30, 1953- Hall begins baseball season with 5-3 victory over Demarest . . . Boarders start Softball League . . . **May 15-** Library moved to Stafford Hall . . . Article recalls original purchase of Seton Hall So. Orange Campus in 1860 for \$35,000 . . . **Nov. 2-** Father Tobey starts classes in Dancing . . . Prep boarding students elect new officers . . . **Dec 18-** Pirates lose football heartbreaker to St. Mary's Rutherford 7-6 in last 2 minutes, dropping State Catholic Class B Championship . . .

Mr. Klimowicz organizes Library Council . . . /

Nov 23, 1955- Pre Lega Club formed . . . Season Football stats listed: 1571 yards rushing to 260 for opposition, 36 pass attempts, 16 completed for 236 yards (Editor's note: some things never change), 415 yards in penalties, 22 fumbles. Pirates bury undefeated Pope Pius 47-0 in Passaic Stadium before 3,500 . . . **Dec. 15-** Football Team shares Parochial Championship with St. Peter's . . . Mr. Klimowicz earns Masters in Library Science from Columbia University . . . Plastic desk covers to be installed during Christmas vacation. Gala Dinner marks 100th Anniversary, principal speaker Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of NYC. \$100 a plate dinner.



ner, all receive 150 page illustrated history of Seton Hall entitled "Summit of a Century" . . . Rifle Team undefeated, beats SH University ROTC/

April 30, 1957- Twenty honored in *Pirate* Literary Contest . . . Baseball squad takes fourth straight./ **May 27-** Seniors enjoy final whirl held again at Mayfair Farms/ **Sept. 30-** Music Department added to Curriculum/ **Jan. 31-** Rifle Team ranks fifth in nation . . . Father Bradley, first Headmaster, dies from stroke. Headmaster for 17 years . . . For second year in a row seniors will present graduation gift./

Jan 31, 1958- Pirates down Saints for 7th (basketball) victory, beating St. Cecelia's of Englewood 70- 52 . . . Rifle Team

stands 5th nationally/ **Feb. 29-** Record falls at NYU Track Meet./ **March 31-** Pirate gets 1st place at Columbia Convention, Mermen end perfect season/ **April 30-** Pirates drop baseball opener to Nutley, trounce Immaculate 12-1/ **Sept. 30-** Knights of Setonia begins 23rd year. Prep welcomes new teachers Mr. Itri and Fr. Wortmann. Man of the Month is Rev. Mr. Andrew Mitzak . . . Mr. Joseph Vajsabel comes to Seton Hall/ **Oct. 31-** St. Peters defeats Hall 34- 0 before 2,000 at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City./ **Dec. 18-** Football season ends in blaze of glory after suffering lone defeat at hands of East Side. "Prep overconfident, attendance poor." . . . Alumni play Varsity Basketball Team./

Oct. 2, 1959- Mr. O'Rourke joins Prep faculty . . . Father Tuite named Superintendent of Schools in Newark Archdiocese, leaves Prep faculty./ **Nov. 20-** Cross Country Team wins State Championship./ **Dec. 22-** Mr. Douress named Faculty "Man of the Year" . . . Father Tuite appointed Monsignor . . . Father Touhy (Prep Headmaster) appointed monsignor/

Jan 29, 1960- Mr. O'Rourke named "Man of the Month." by *Pirate* staff . . . Standardized Archdiocesan Entrance Exam adopted/ **Feb. 29-** Mother Seton declared "venerable"/ **May 31-** Wrestling team established./

Oct. 31, 1961- Fr. Giblin joins Prep Faculty . . . Knights of Setonia celebrates 25th anniversary/ **Nov. 30-** Cross country

team wins third consecutive state title./

Feb 28, 1962- Indoor Track team wins state title/ **March 30-** "Pirate" named best school newspaper by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the ninth straight year/ **Oct. 31-** Doc Egan joins Prep faculty . . . Football wins state championship./

Feb. 28, 1963- Monsignor Touhy celebrates 10th anniversary as Headmaster . . . Mr. Hoffman named "Man of the Month" by *Pirate* staff/ **March 29-** *Pirate* named best school newspaper, *Spectrum* best literary magazine at Columbia Scholastic Press convention . . . Fred Beuchel becomes Prep's first ever state wrestling champ/ **Oct.**

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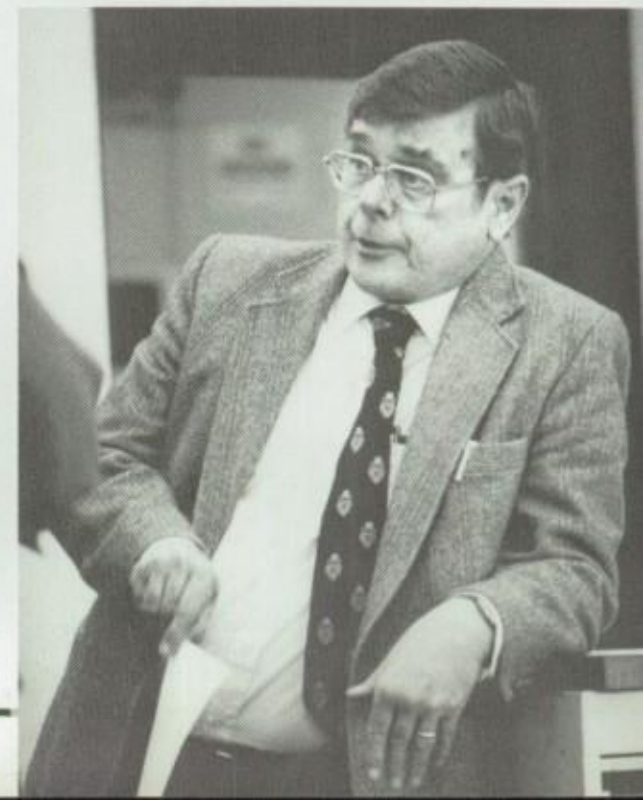
The Class Of 1947-57

****1947-India independent/ Princess Elizabeth marries the Duke of Edinburgh/ Fiorello H. La Guardia dies/ "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams gets Pulitzer/ "The Diary of Anne Frank" published/ Alfred Steiglitz dies/ U.S. plane first breaks sound-barrier/ Thor Heyerdahl rafts for 101 days- Peru to Polynesia to prove prehistoric immigration/ "Flying Saucers" reported in U.S./ Jackie Robinson becomes first Black to play major league baseball/ Yanks beat Brooklyn for World Series/ Al Capone dies/ ****1948-Ghandi assassinated/ Olivier Messiaen: "Turangalia-Symphony"/ Peter Goldmark invents Long-Playing record/ Uranium rises to \$1600.00 per ton/ Mt. Palomar telescope dedicated/ Babe Ruth dies/ ****1949- Harry S. Truman becomes President/ Berlin blockade lifted/ The

Mr. Sal Caprio, 1950. Drivers' Education/ "Mr. Cap" straightened out the behind the wheel schedule with the Dean of Men, Mr. Gallo, who got his own pointers back in '83 from the man who broke in Abe Lincoln, behind the reins.



Mr. Arthur Klimowicz, 1947,
Librarian.



Samba becomes fashionable/ Britain ends clothes rationing/ "Pancho" Gonzales wins U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Men's Singles/ **** 1950- Sen. McCarthy advises Truman: Communists riddle the State Dept./ Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel opens in N.Y./ Yanks win World Series 4-0 vs Phillies/ **** 1951-Color television introduced in U.S./ **** 1955- Pres. Eisenhower suffers heart attack./ "Sugar" Ray Robinson wins world boxing championship/ Brooklyn wins World Series 4-3 over Yanks/ **** 1956- Pakistan becomes Islamic republic/ Los Alamos Laboratory produces Neutrino/ "Andrea Doria" sinks/ Fidel Castro attempts to overthrow Batista.



Mr. William Persichetty, 1957.
History/ "Mr. Perse", standing in
cherubic innocence with Mr. Comer.

Mr. Anthony Verducci, 1952.
Physical Education/ Coach Verducci
reviewed the game plan with his
charges prior to the season opener
against Brooklyn's F.K. Lane.

Center: Andrew Mitzak, 1954,
Chairman- Social Studies

****1957- Britain explodes thermonuclear bomb in Pacific/
Joseph McCarthy dies/ U.S.S.R. launches Sputnik I and II/ N.Y.
Giants move to San Francisco, Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles/
****1958- Khrushchev succeeds Bulganin as chairman of Council
of U.S.S.R. Ministers/ Alaska becomes 49th state/ Boris
Pasternak: "Dr. Zhivago"/ Pope Pius XII dies, Pope John XXIII

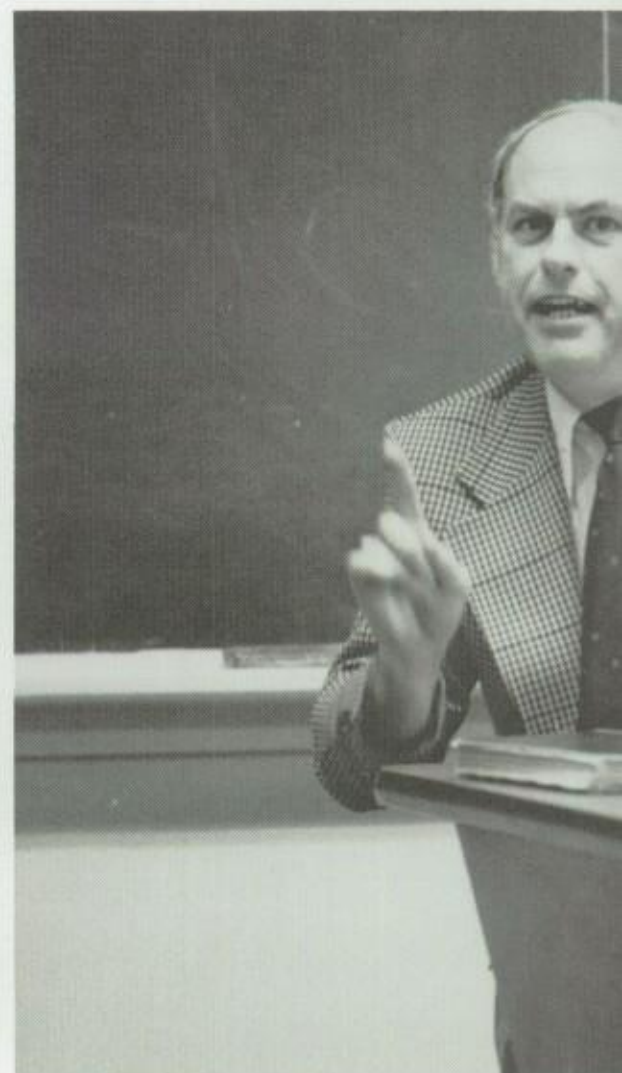
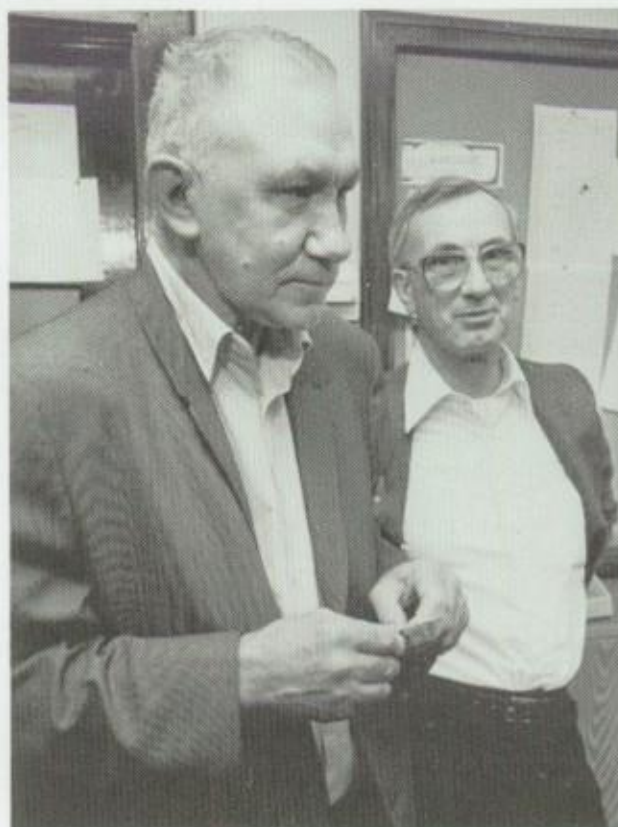
1957-60

elected/ "Chipmunk Song", "The Purple People Eaters"/ First
parking meters appear in London/ Arnold Palmer wins his first
Masters Tournament/ Hawaii becomes 50th state/ Ian Fleming:
"Goldfinger"/ "The Sound of Music"/ Los Angeles defeats
Chicago 4-2 to win World Series/ Alfred Dean lands a 2664 lb.
shark in S. Australia/ ****1960- Francis Gary Powers' U-2 plan



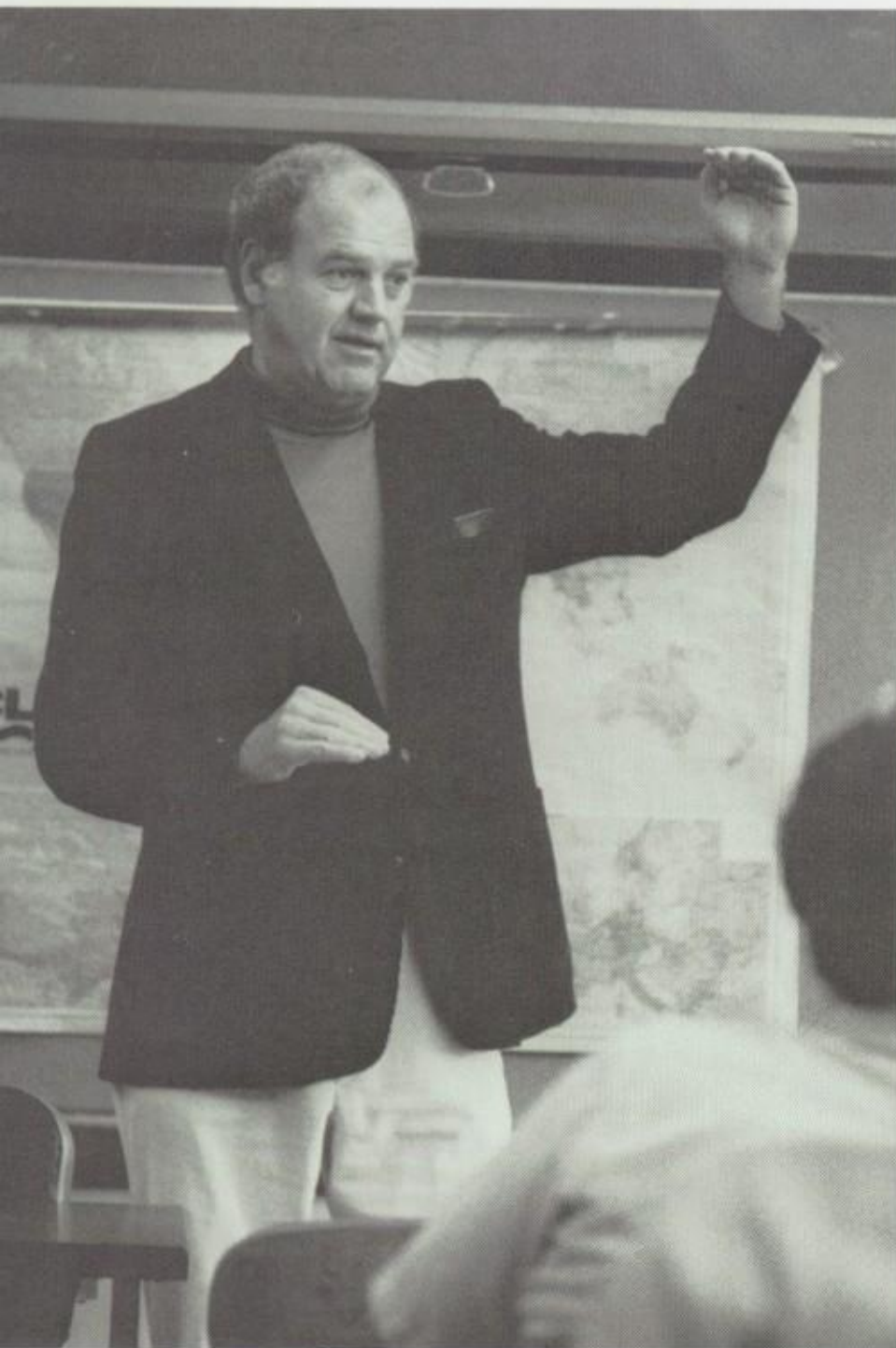
Mr. Joseph Kane, 1960. Assistant
Headmaster, Finances

Mr. Joseph Vajsabel, 1957. Media
Services (left)/and Mr. Donald
Roden, 1958. Freshman Science



shot down over Russia/ John F. Kennedy becomes President/ John Updike: "Rabbit, Run"/ Clark Gable dies/ "Let's Do the Twist"/ U.S.S. Triton, first circumnavigation of the globe underwater/ U.S. launches first weather satellite, Tiros I/ Brasilia replaces Rio de Janeiro as capital of Brazil/ Prince Andrew born to Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip/ Herb Elliott, Australia, runs

1500m. in 3min. 35.6sec. at Olympics / Palmer wins U.S. Open. / ****1961-UN General Assembly condemns apartheid/ Kennedy and Khrushchev meet in Vienna/ Berlin Wall built, Vice President Johnson visits Berlin/ Ex-King Zog I of Albania dies/ Jean Anouilh: "Becket"/ J.D. Salinger: "Franny and Zooey"/ Alan Shepard makes first U.S. space flight

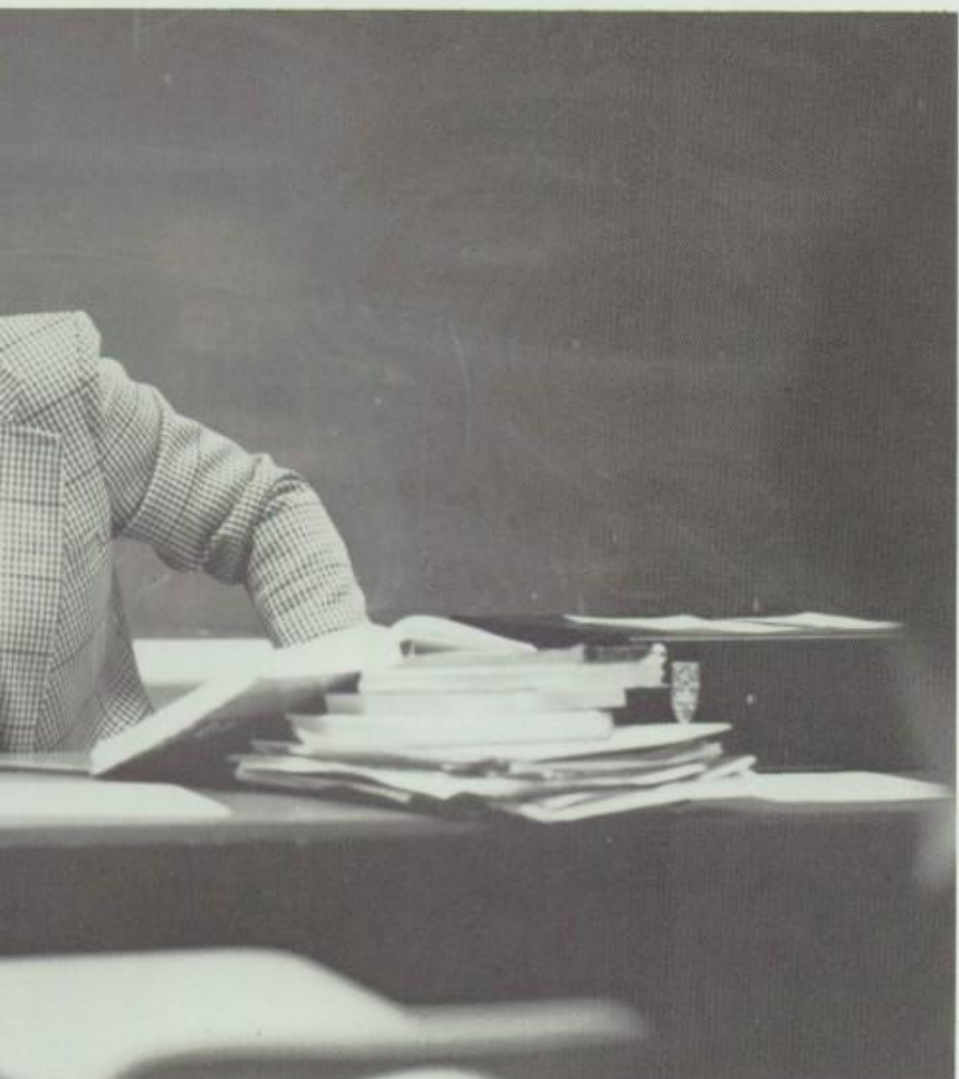


Center: Rev. Joseph Wortmann, 1958. Chairman- Foreign Language

Mr. John O'Rourke, 1959. History, Current Affairs/ Mr. O'Rourke demonstrated to his class the height of the opponent against whom he set the Essex County Tournament record for personal fouls.



Mr. Aldo Itri, 1958. Chairman-Mathematics/ "I" got into the swing of things at the Cabaret as "Aldo Mouse".



Mr. Joseph Hoffman, 1960. Latin, Speech, Theater Arts

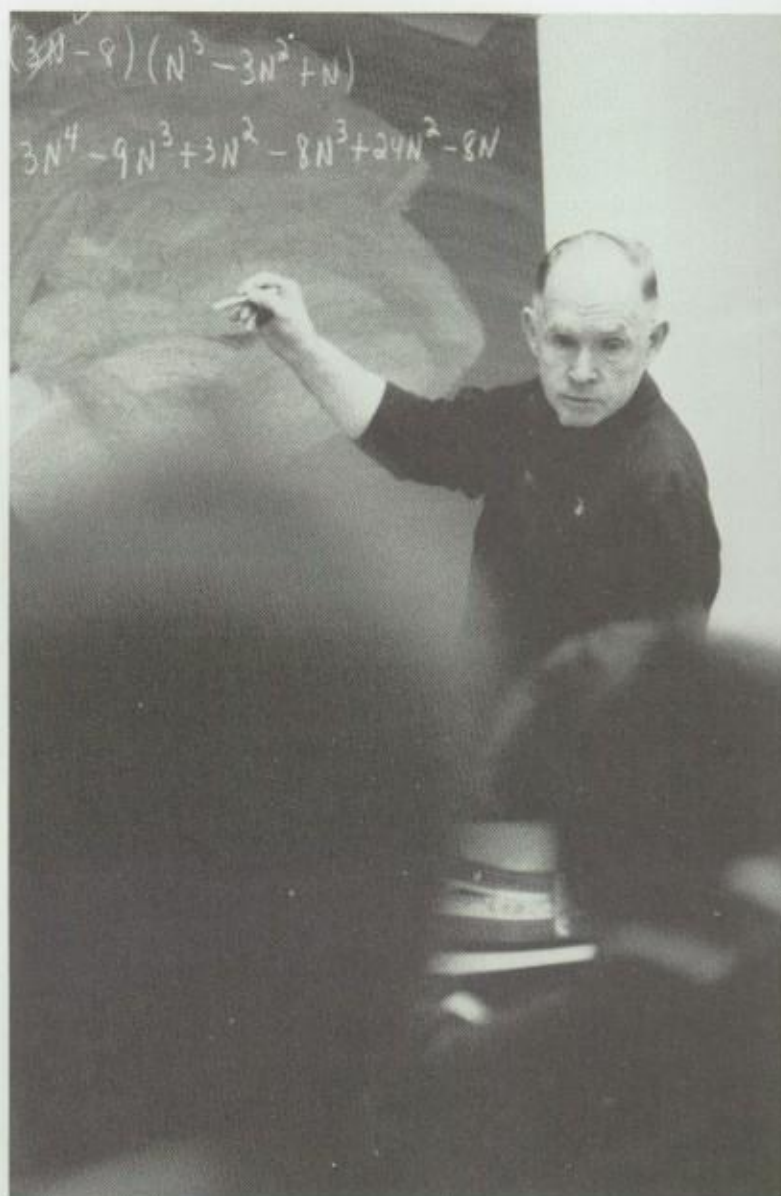
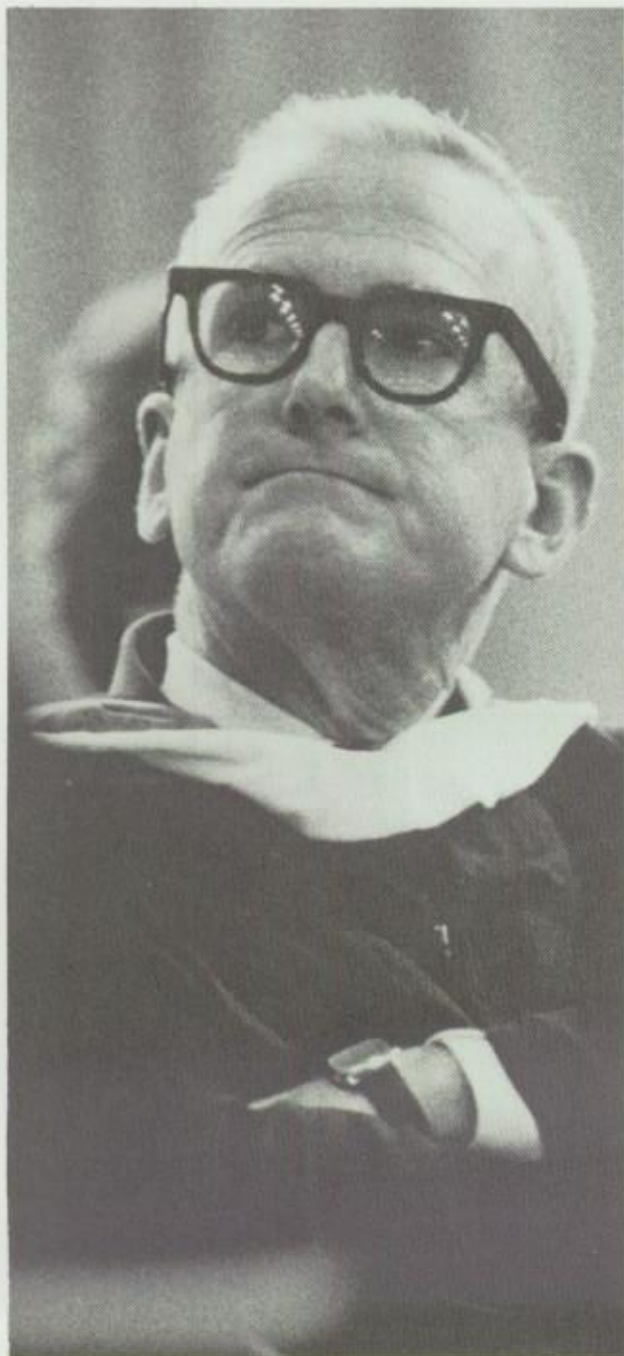
(more 1961) Last journey of the "Orient Express" (Paris-Bucharest)/ Jack Nicklaus Wins U.S. Amateur/ Yanks defeat Cincinnati 4-1/ **** 1962- Adolf Eichmann hanged/ Glenn, Carpenter and Schirra orbit separately/ Thalidomide causes birth defects/ Marilyn Monroe dies/ "Blowin' in the Wind"/ Nobel Prize for determining the molecular structure of DNA/ Mets lose 120

1961-65

games/ **** 1963-Fidel Castro in U.S.S.R./ Brit. journalist H.A.R. Philby granted asylum in Russia/ 200,000 "Freedom Marchers" in Washington to demonstrate/ Morris L. West: "The Shoes of the Fisherman"/ Pope John XXIII dies/ Andy Warhol's Pop Art show at Guggenheim / Joan Baez and Bob Dylan leading singers/ T.A. Matthews and A.R. Sandage discover quasars/ London mail train

Rev. Martin Foran, 1962.
Mathematics

Below: Mr. Charles Egan, 1962.
History



Right: Mr. Harry Dawson, 1965.
Chairman- English

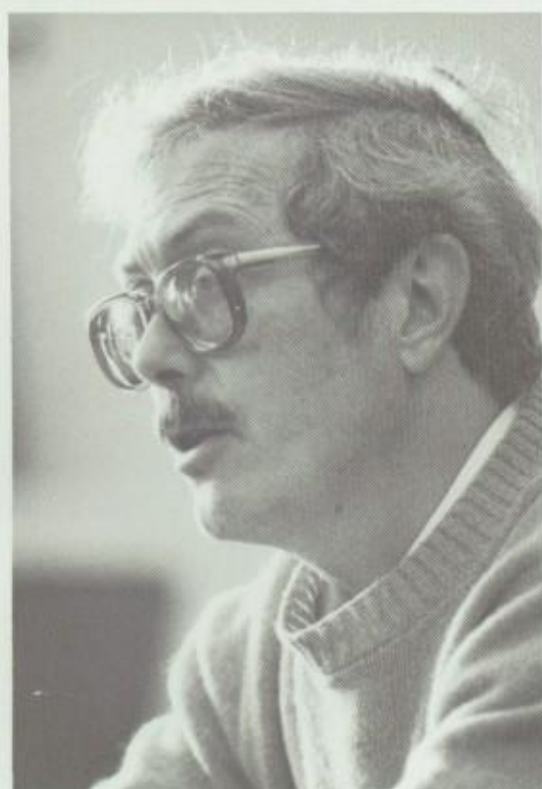
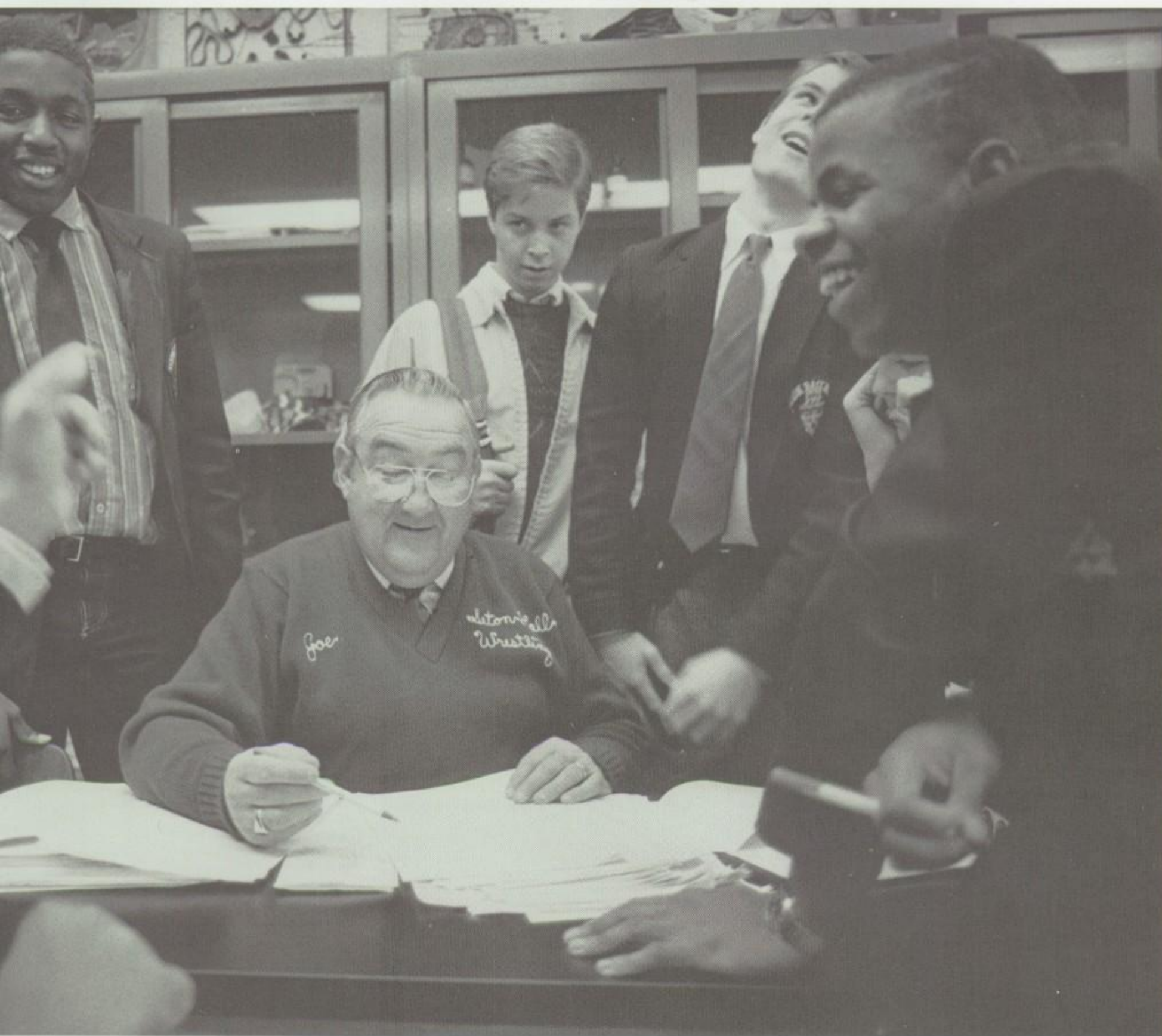
Center: Rev. William Giblin, 1961.
Religious Studies



robbery nets £ 2.5 million lbs/ "Credibility Gap" arises in Vietnam/ "Chateaugay" wins Kentucky Derby/ President Kennedy assassinated/ Lee Harvey Oswald shot and killed by Jack Ruby/ "The Birds" (Hitchcock)/ *****1964-Northern Rhodesia becomes independent republic of Zambia/ U.S. destroyer allegedly attacked off N. Vietnam/ Nobel Peace Prize to Martin Luther King/

Khrushchev replaced by Kossygin/ Arafat takes over Al Fatah/ "Goldfinger" (James Bond film)/ "Mary Poppins" / "Hello Dolly" premieres in New York/ "I Want to Hold Your Hand"/ Fundamental particle omega-minus discovered/ Verrazano-Narrows Bridge opens/ 12 mail train robbers get 307 years in England/ Olympic games held in Tokyo/ World's Fair in New

York/ The Watusi, Frug, Monkey and Funky Chicken become popular/ *****1965-Malcolm X, Black muslim leader, shot/ U.S.S.R. admits supplying arms to Hanoi/ De Gaulle wins French presidency/ Ralph Nader: Unsafe at Any Speed/ Pope Paul VI visits New York



Left: Mr. Robert Fischer, 1964. History

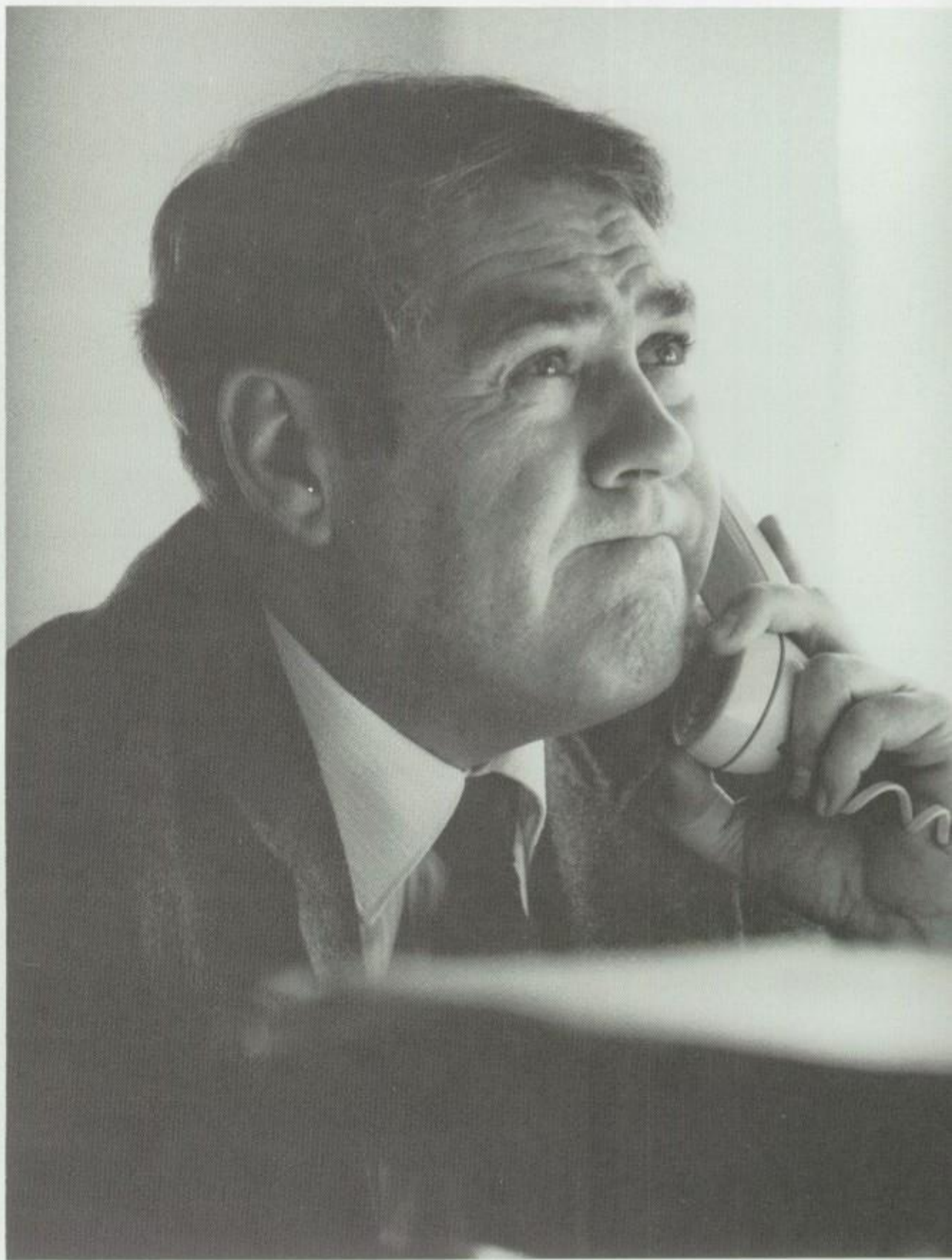
Above: Mr. Joseph Socha, 1961. Biology/ Only Bernie Leddy failed to see the humor in Mr. Socha's corrections to his morning's Bio Test.

Mr. William Safranek, 1965. French

1966-68

(more 1965) Helena Rubenstein dies/ Blackout affects 30 million people; noticeable increase in birth rate nine months later/ Edward R. Murrow dies/ Gary Player wins the U.S. Open/ *****1966-Indira Ghandi Prime Minister of India/ Red Guard demonstrates in China against Western influences/ Truman Capote: "In Cold Blood"/ Jacqueline Susann: "Valley of the Dolls"/ Catholic bishops rule that U.S. Catholics need no longer abstain from eating meat on Fridays during Lent/ The temples and statuary of Abu Simbel are moved to save them from the rising waters of the Aswan High Dam/ The Metropolitan Opera House opens in Lincoln Center/ Soviet spacecraft, Luna 9, lands on moon/ Miniskirts come into fashion/ Jim Ryun runs record mile of 3 minutes, 51.3 seconds/ *****1967- U.S. bombers attack

Mr. Francis Tuohy, 1966. Director-Guidance/ The Director bit his tongue as a parent of a student with 850 Boards ranted about his son not getting into Princeton.

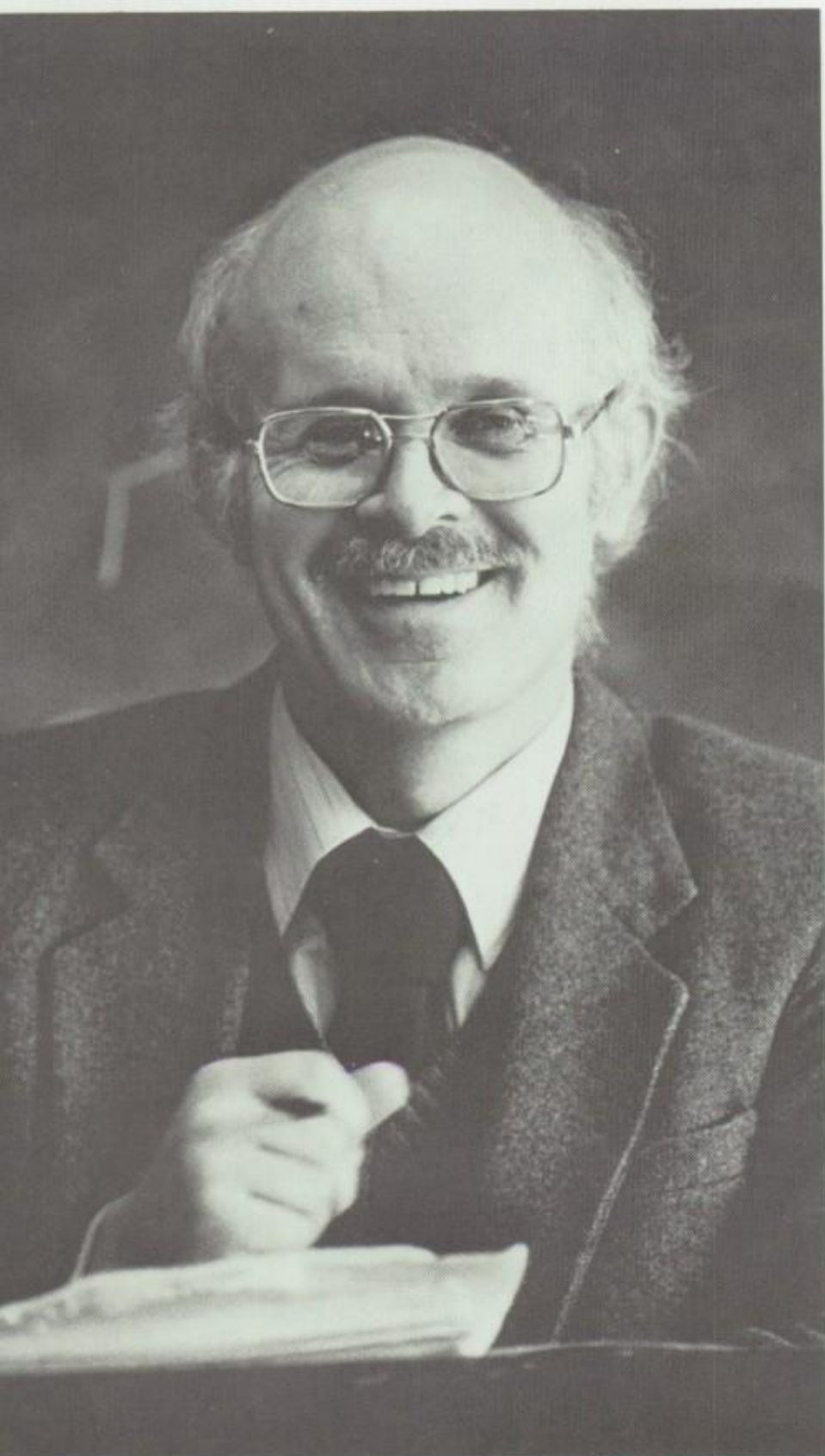


Above: Rev. Stephen Kilcarr, 1968. Religious Studies/ Fr. "K" detailed the complexities of the game played with the pointed ball to roundball ace, Chris Kinum.

Right: Rev. Edward Bradley, 1966. Chaplain

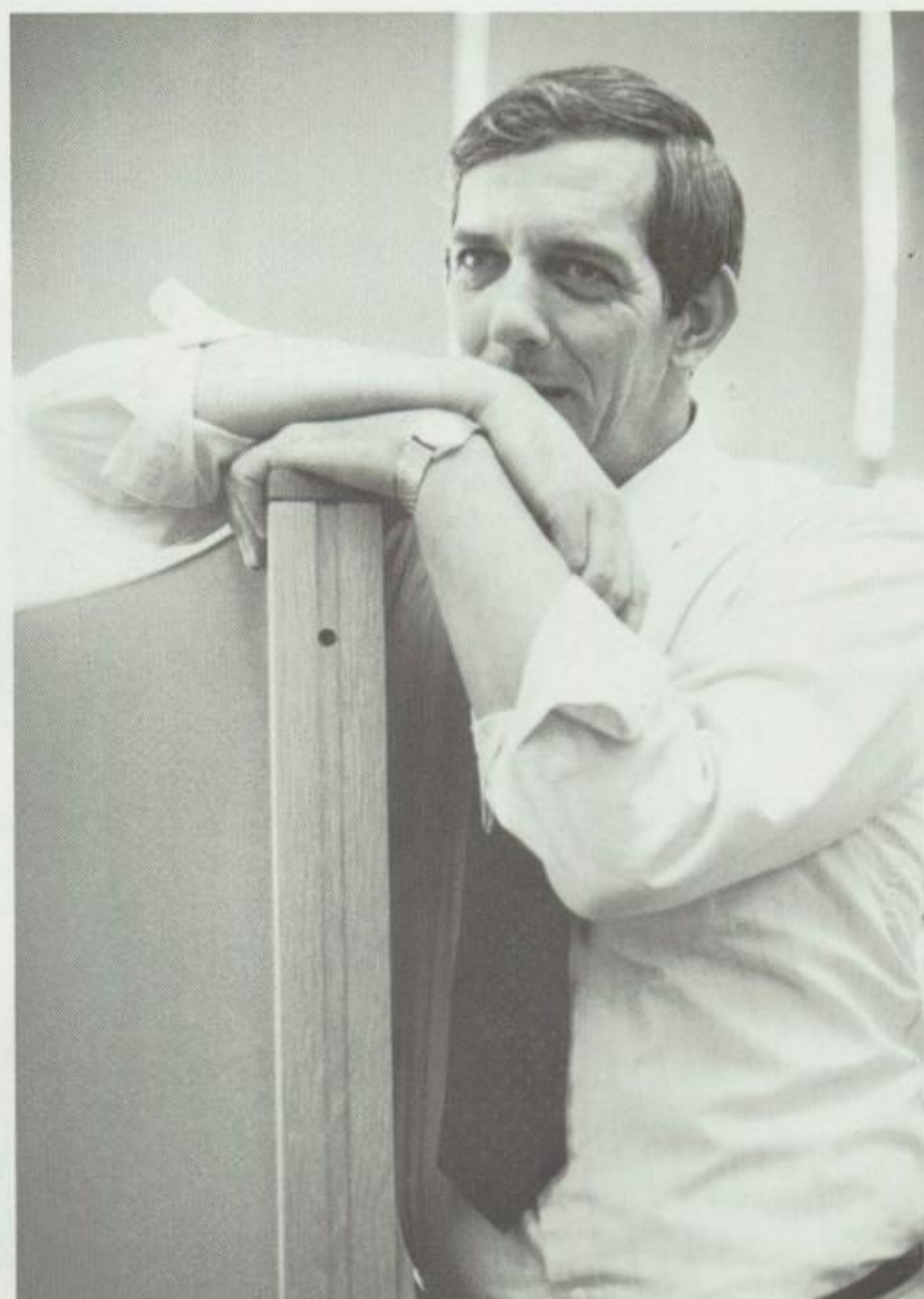


Hanoi/ Six-Day War between Israel and Arab nations / American Nazi leader G.L. Rockwell is shot to death/ Walt Disney dies/ singer Gerry Dorsey changes name to Englebert Humperdink/ China explodes its first H-bomb/ First human heart transplant performed by Christiaan N. Barnard/ Mickey Mantle hits his 500th home run/ Boston wins first pennant since 1946/ 12 billion cans of beer and 5.5 billion cans of soda consumed yearly in U.S./ Twiggy takes U.S. fashion by storm/ Shah of Iran crowns himself/ ****1968- U.S.S. Pueblo captured in N. Korean waters/ Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated by James Earl Ray in a Memphis motel/ Apollo 7 spacecraft orbits earth for 3 days with 3 man crew/ World production of wine 269.3 million hectolitres./ Italy wins Bridge team Olympiad/ Mexico City hosts Olympic Games/ Sen. Robert F. Kennedy assassinated / Czechoslovakia invaded by Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops/ Richard M. Nixon elected 37th President/ Helen Keller dies/ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (Kubrick)/ Mickey Mouse celebrates 40th birthday



Mr. William Coburn, 1966. English

Below: Mr. Eugene Huether, 1967.
Religious Studies



Above: Mr. Peter Butler, 1967 Freshman Guidance / *Left:* Mr. Peter Giuffra, 1966. World History/ Prior to the graduation ceremony Mr. Giuffra (center) discussed the latest developments in ceiling fixtures with Frs. Pavlick and Foran.

(more 1968) "Hey Jude" / Tullio Serafin dies / Aretha Franklin competes with Jimi Hendrix for popularity / Pulsars discovered by Hewish and Bell / Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onassis / The "midi" fails to replace the "mini" / Peggy Fleming wins Olympic gold medal / 845 lb. blue marlin is caught off St.

1968-70

Thomas / ****1969-Golda Meir becomes Israel's 4th Prime Minister / The "Chicago Eight" found not guilty after boisterous trial / Ted Kennedy plunges car in pond and body of Mary Jo Kopechne found in back seat / Ho Chi Minh dies / Britain sends troops to rioting Belfast / Lt. William Calley stands trial for

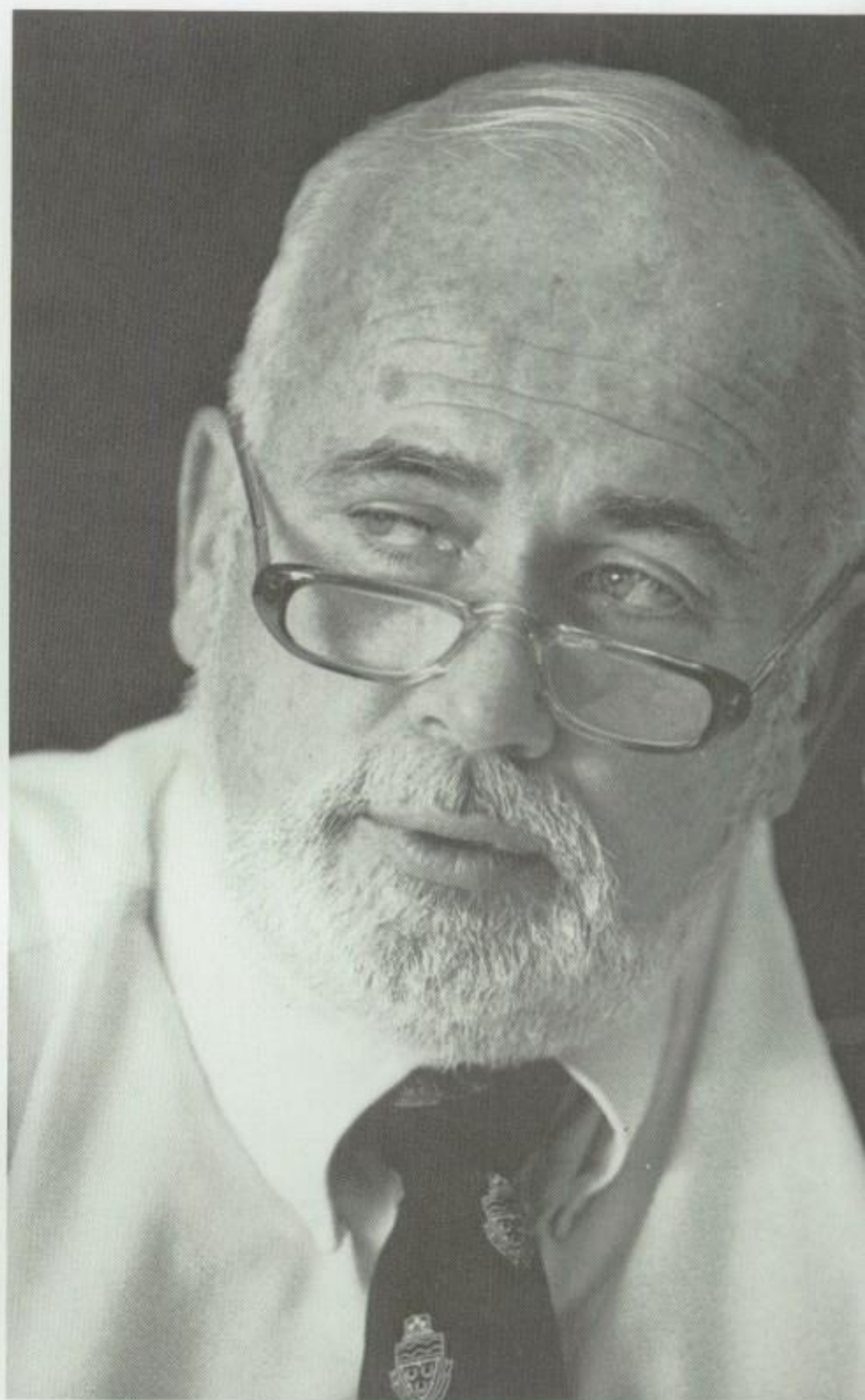
Mr. Gregory Murtha, 1968, Latin, Pre-Language

Below: Mr. Richard McSorley, 1970. Physical Education / Mr. McSorley relived the glories of alumnus Chris DeGrazia's '85 Wrestling campaign with this year's top scorer Mike O'Neill.



Above: Mr. Joseph Walsh, 1970. Director of Athletics and Activities.

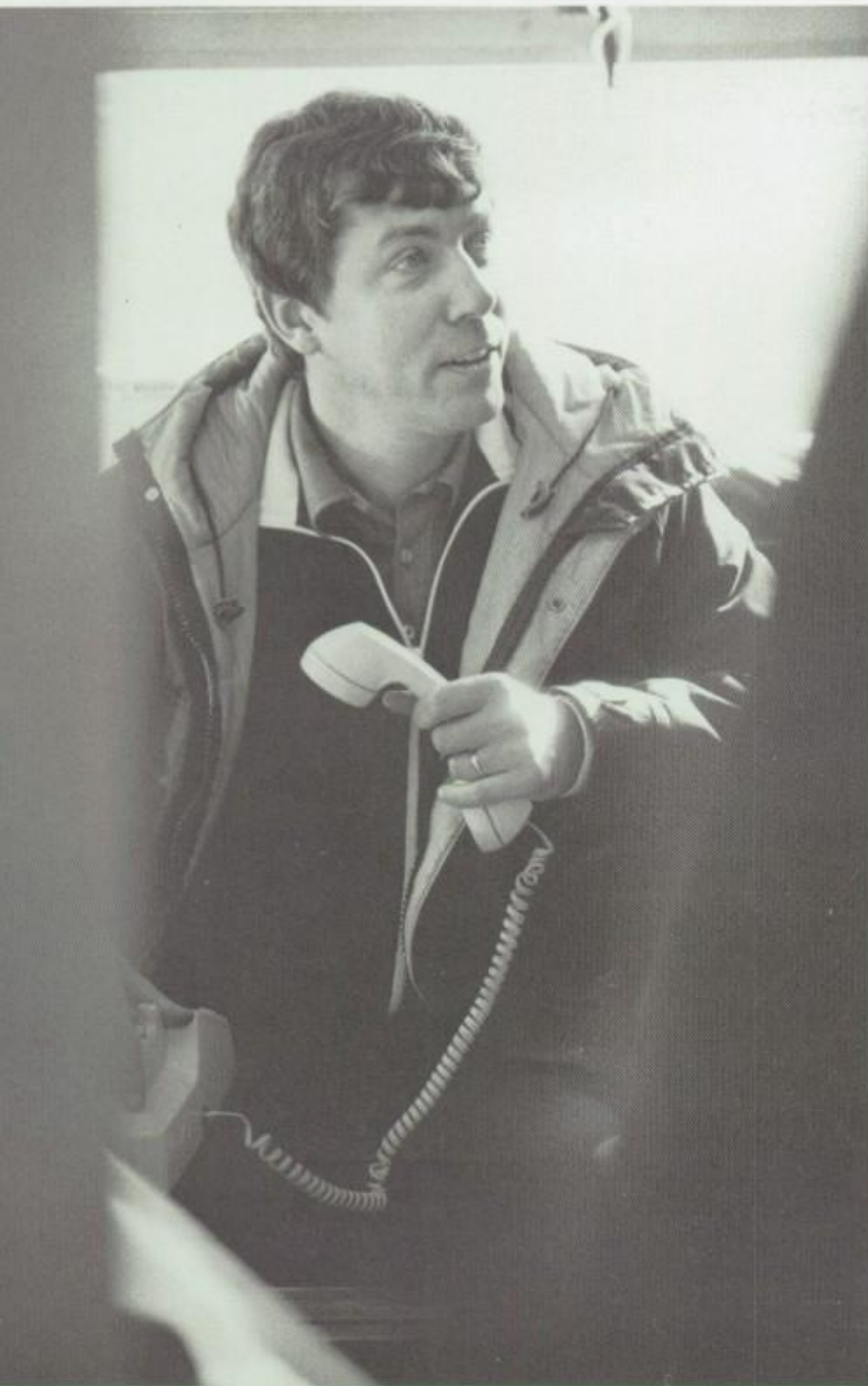
Right: Sr. Regina Conboy, 1969. Chemistry / Sr. Regina stood by just to ensure that critical mass was something they only read about.



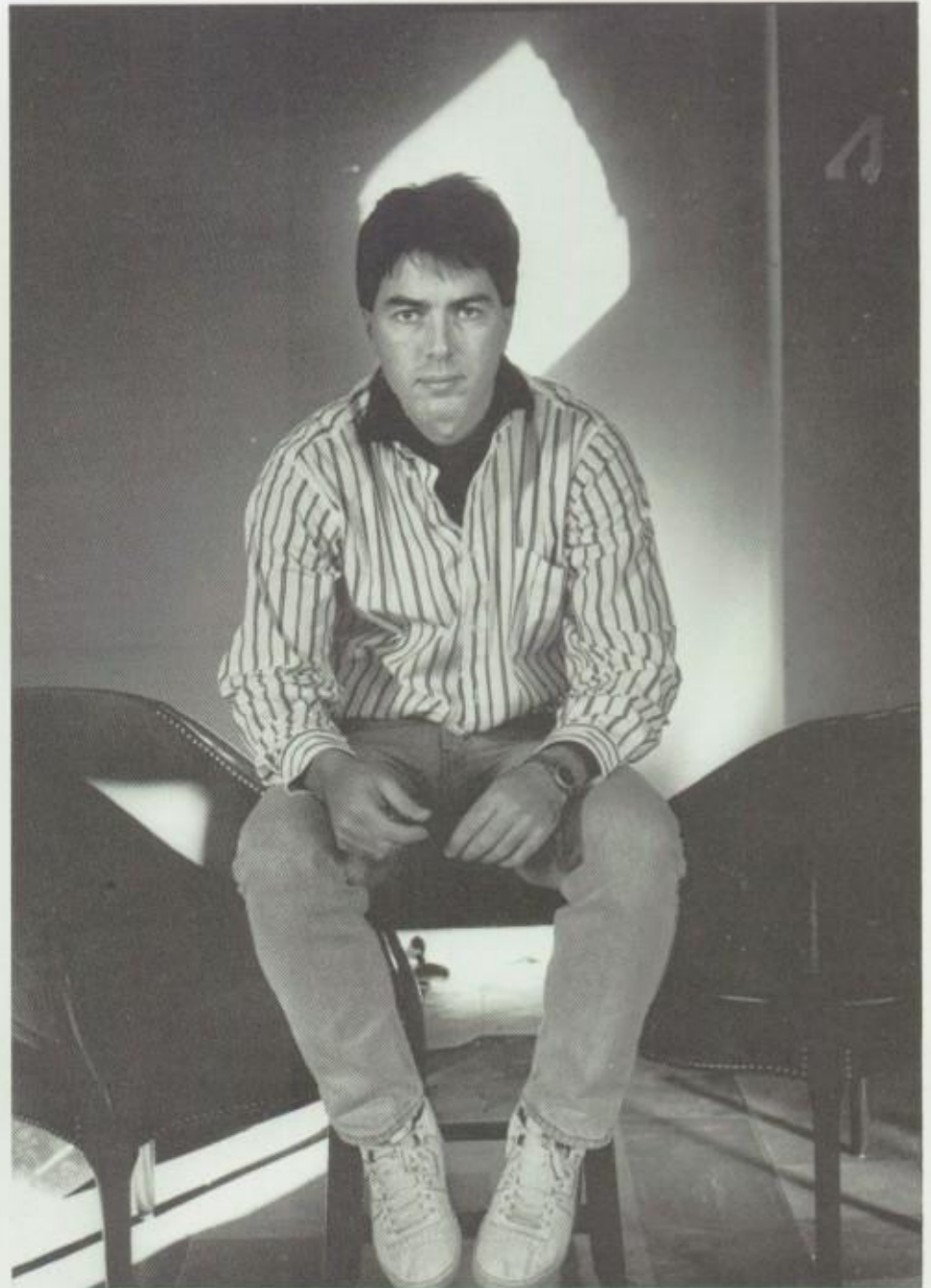
massacre of Vietnamese civilians/ Jack Kerouach dies/ N.Y. sex
 revue "Oh Calcutta!" / "Midnight Cowboy", "Easy Rider" /
 "Woodstock" Music and Arts Fair/ Concorde makes first flight/
 Apollo 11 lands lunar module on the Moon/ Pseudochelidon
 sirintarae discovered/ General motors recalls 5,000,000 cars/

Charles Manson indicted for murder of Sharon Tate/ G.D. Perez
 brings in 1153-lb Pacific blue marlin/ Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain
 rebound leader in N.B.A./ *****1970-National Guard kills 4 at
 Kent State/ Assassination attempt on Pope Paul VI/ "Rube"
 Goldberg dies/ Brazil defeats Italy 4-1 to win the World Cup/

Guiana stamp sells for \$280,000/ Dow Jones average drops to
 631/ *****1971-U.S. planes secretly bomb Cambodia/ Mainland
 China admitted to the U.N./ Idi Amin establishes himself in
 Uganda/ Rolls Royce declares bankruptcy/ Joe Frazier outpoints
 Muhammad Ali/ 18 year-olds get right to vote



Mr. Robert Farrell, 1969. Chairman-
 Physical Education



Above: Mr. Richard Morris, 1970.
 Spanish,Photography



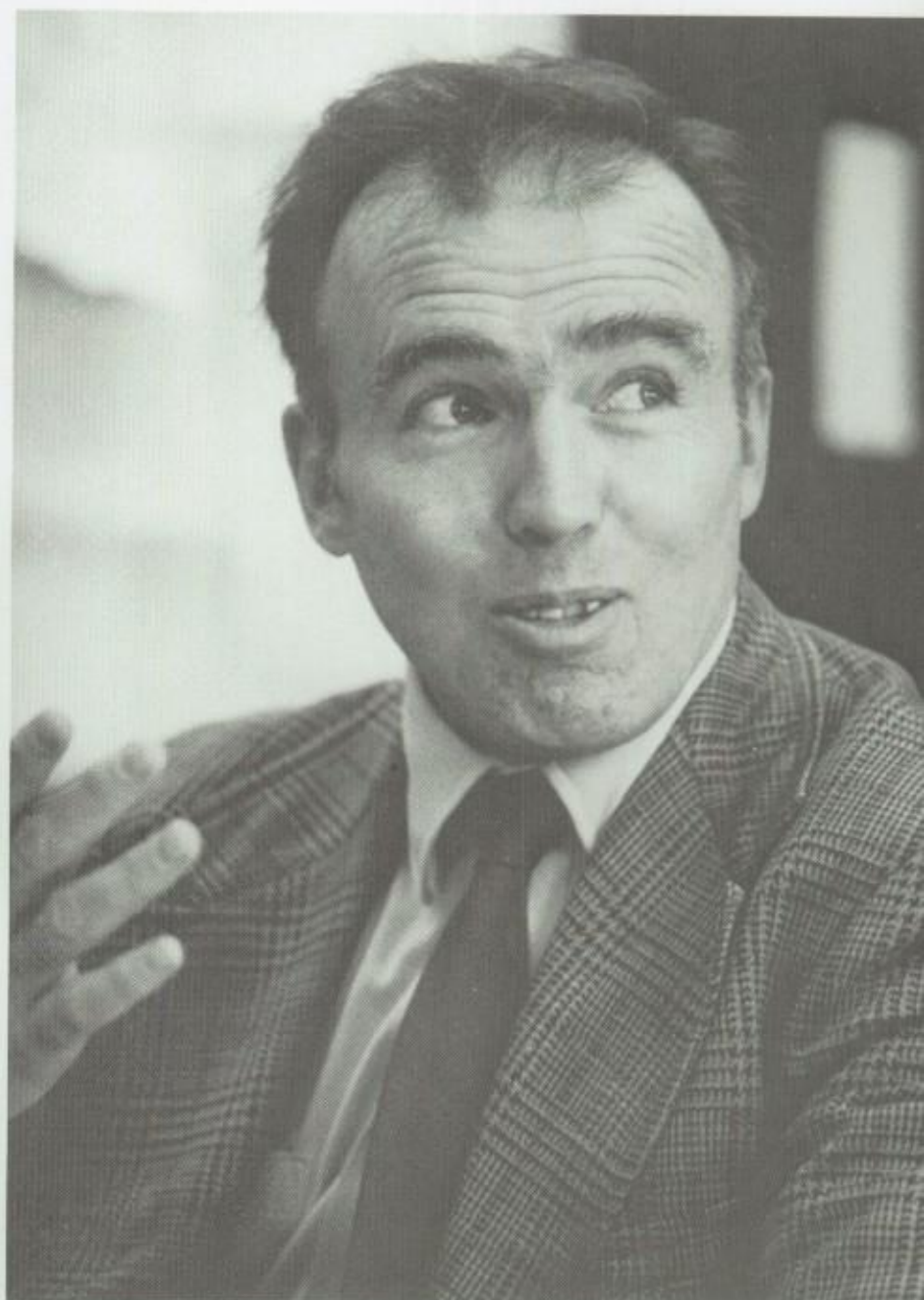
Mr. Thomas Cregan, 1969. English

1971-75

(more 1971) Tidal wave and cyclone kill 10,000 in Bengal/ **** 1972- Nixon involved in "Watergate" affair/ Gov. George C. Wallace Alabama is shot, left paralyzed/ George C. Scott receives Academy Award for "Patton"/ "The French Connection"/ "Pieta" is damaged by hammer-wielding fanatic/ U.S.S.R. lands capsule on Mars/ Charles Manson found guilty of murder/ "Look" magazine folds/ 10 guards, 32 prisoners killed as police storm Attica after inmate uprising/ Cowboys over Dolphins, 24-3 in Super Bowl/ Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan/ Summer Olympics in Munich, 9 Israeli athletes killed by terrorists/ Largest diamond unearthed 969.8 carats/ If you read this see Mr. Tuohy for prize/ J. Edgar Hoover dies/ Paris peace talks continue; U.S. mines N. Vietnamese ports/

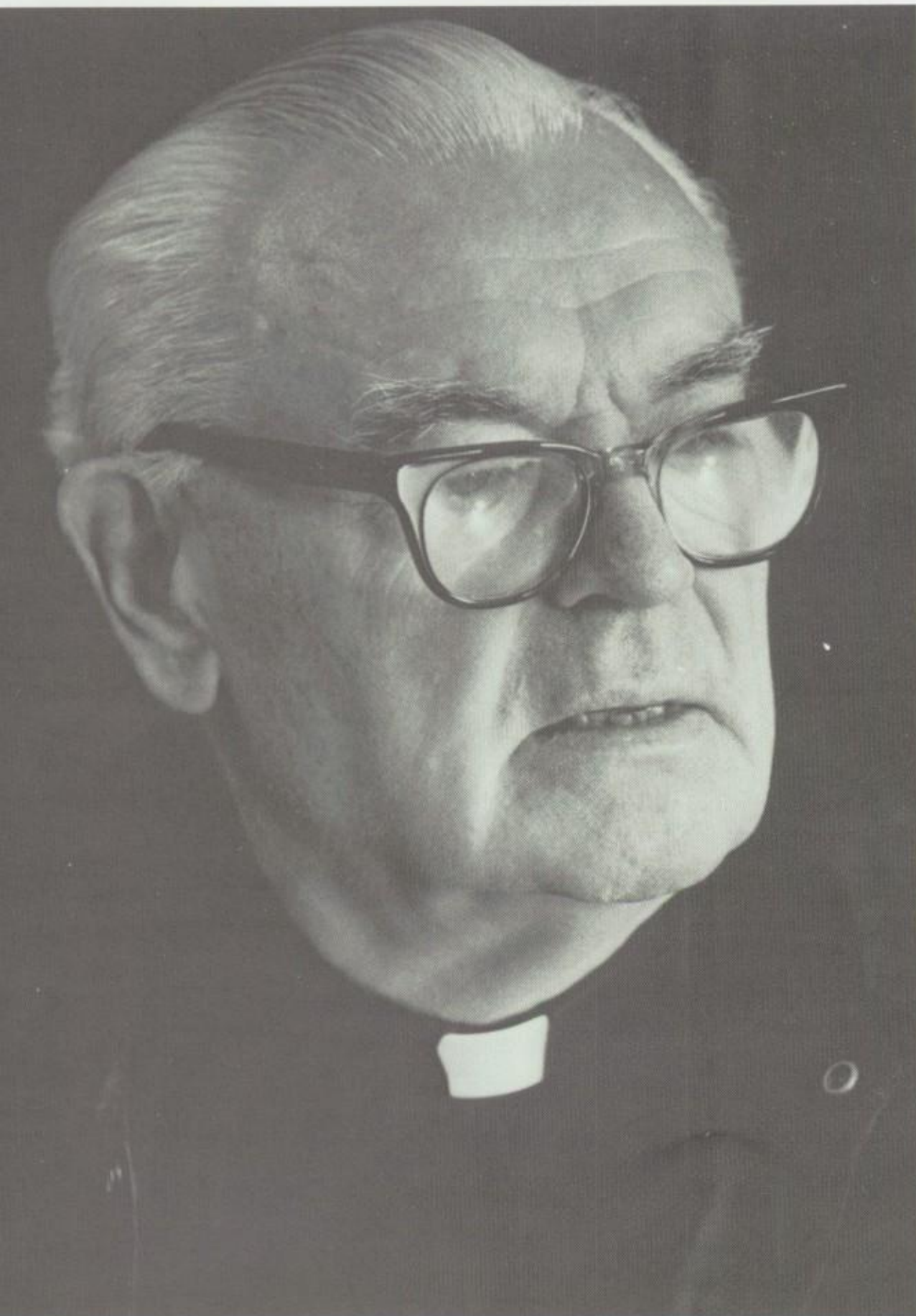
Mr. John Allen, 1972. Mathematics

Mr. Albert Calcagno, 1975. Physical Education



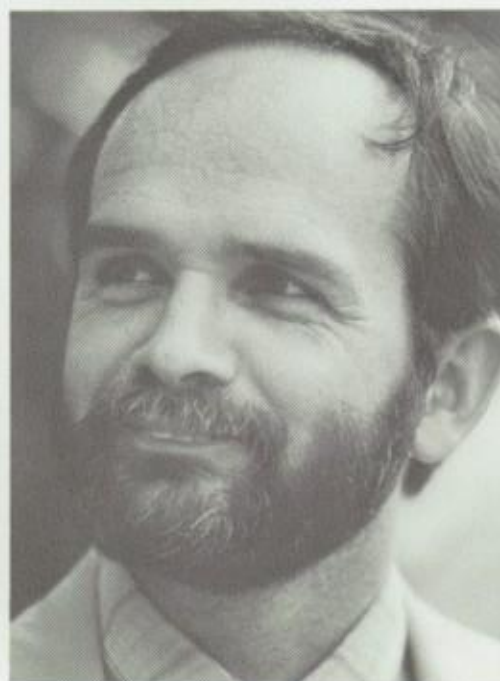
Mr. Michael Mielko, 1975. Physical Education

Philippines: Marcos declares martial law in response to "Communist rebellion", assumes near dictatorial powers/ Managua, Nicaragua: earthquake kills 10,000/ "Jesus Christ, Superstar"/ Max Fleischer dies, cartoonist father of "Popeye,"/ "The Godfather" (Marlon Brando, Francis Ford Coppola)/ Howard Johnson dies/ Military draft phased out in U.S./ Roberto Clemente dies in plane crash aiding Managua victims/ Dow Jones closes above 1,000 mark/ "All In The Family" leading T.V. show/ "Life" magazine dies/ ****1973- V.P. Spiro T. Agnew resigns/ Vietnam cease fire agreement signed/ Edward G. Robinson dies/ N.Y. criminal court rules the film "Deepthroat" "Indisputably and irredeemably obscene"/ Pablo Picasso dies/ Walter E. Rollins dies, author of "Frosty the Snowman,"/ "Last Tango in Paris" (Marlon Brando, Maria Shneider)/ Skylab I, II and III successful/ Pioneer 10 transmits T.V. pictures from Jupiter/ DH in American League/ O.J. Simpson rushes for 2,003 yds./ Undefeated Notre Dame wins national championship/ Violence continues in Northern Ireland/ "Secretariat" wins Kentucky Derby/ ****1974- Pres. Nixon visits Egypt



Rev. Michael Quinlan, 1971. English

Mr. Richard Binkowski, 1972.
English, Cinema, Classics



Center: Sr. Appolonia Morelli, 1972.
Language Arts, Italian

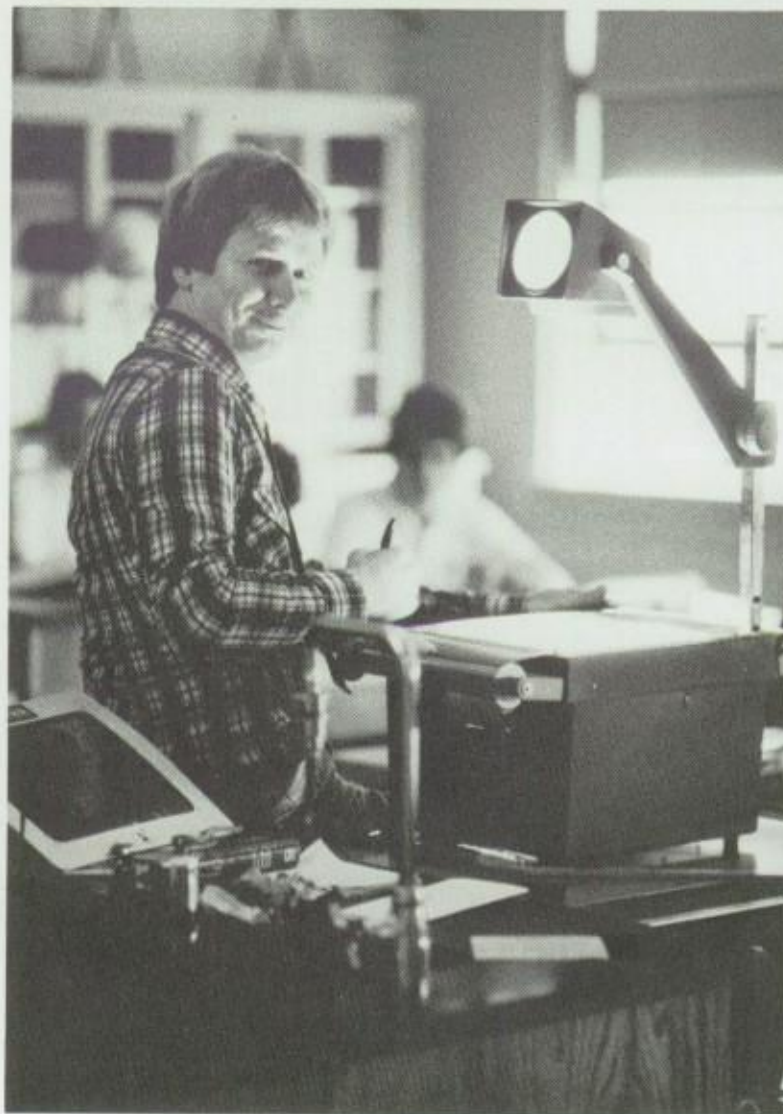
Mr. Walter McMahon, 1974.
Assistant Headmaster, Academics

1975-77

(more 1974) Nixon resigns, Aug. 9/ Pres. Ford pardons Nixon for any criminal offenses during office/ Pres. Ford grants a limited amnesty to Vietnam War draft dodgers/ Jack Benny dies / **** 1975-Academy Award best picture- The Godfather Part II/ Charlie Chaplain knighted by Queen Elizabeth II/ King Faisal of Saudia Arabia assassinated/ "Jaws"/ Atlantic salmon return to spawn in the Conneticut River/ N.Y.C. threatened with bankruptcy/ the U.S. marks the American Revolution Bicentennial/ Philadelphia Flyers win Stanley Cup/ Unemployment rate in the U.S. reaches 9.2% / Patricia Hearst caught by the F.B.I./ James R. Hoffa disappears/ Casey Stengel dies/ Generalissimo Francisco Franco dies/ Two assasination attempts made on Pres. Ford/ Postage increases to 13 cents/

Mr. Joseph Neglia, 1976. Chairman-Art-Music/ Mr. Neglia got in an early morning workout under the guise of directing the band's rehearsal.

Rev. Raymond Pavlick, 1975. Religious Studies

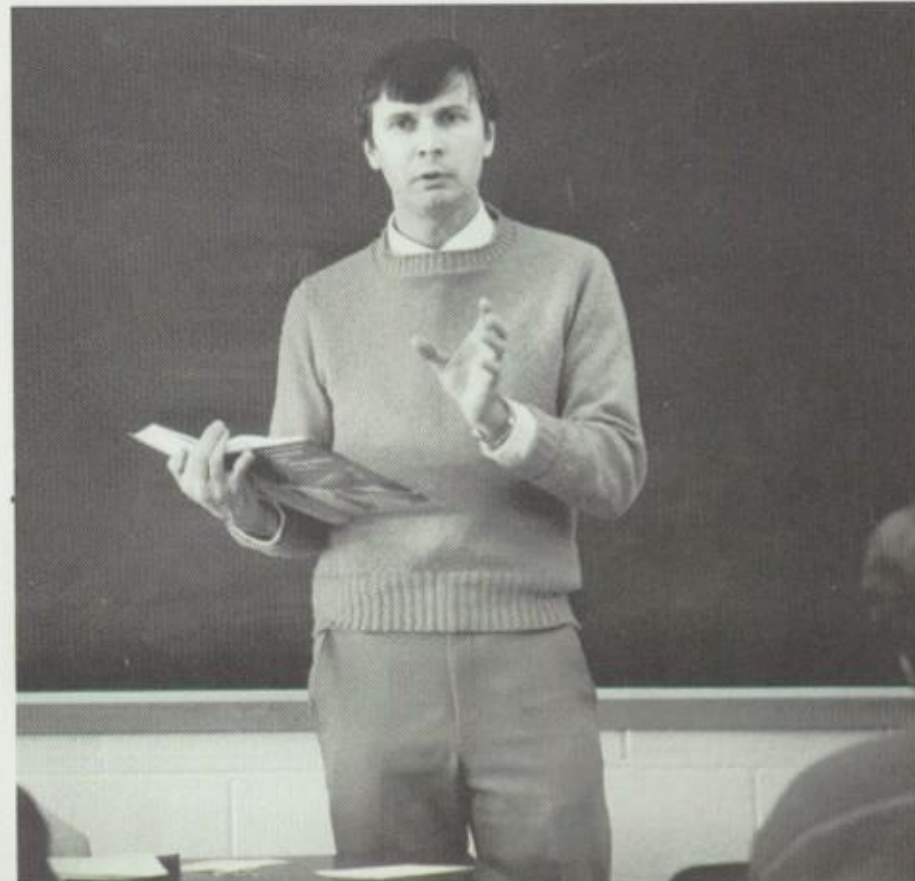
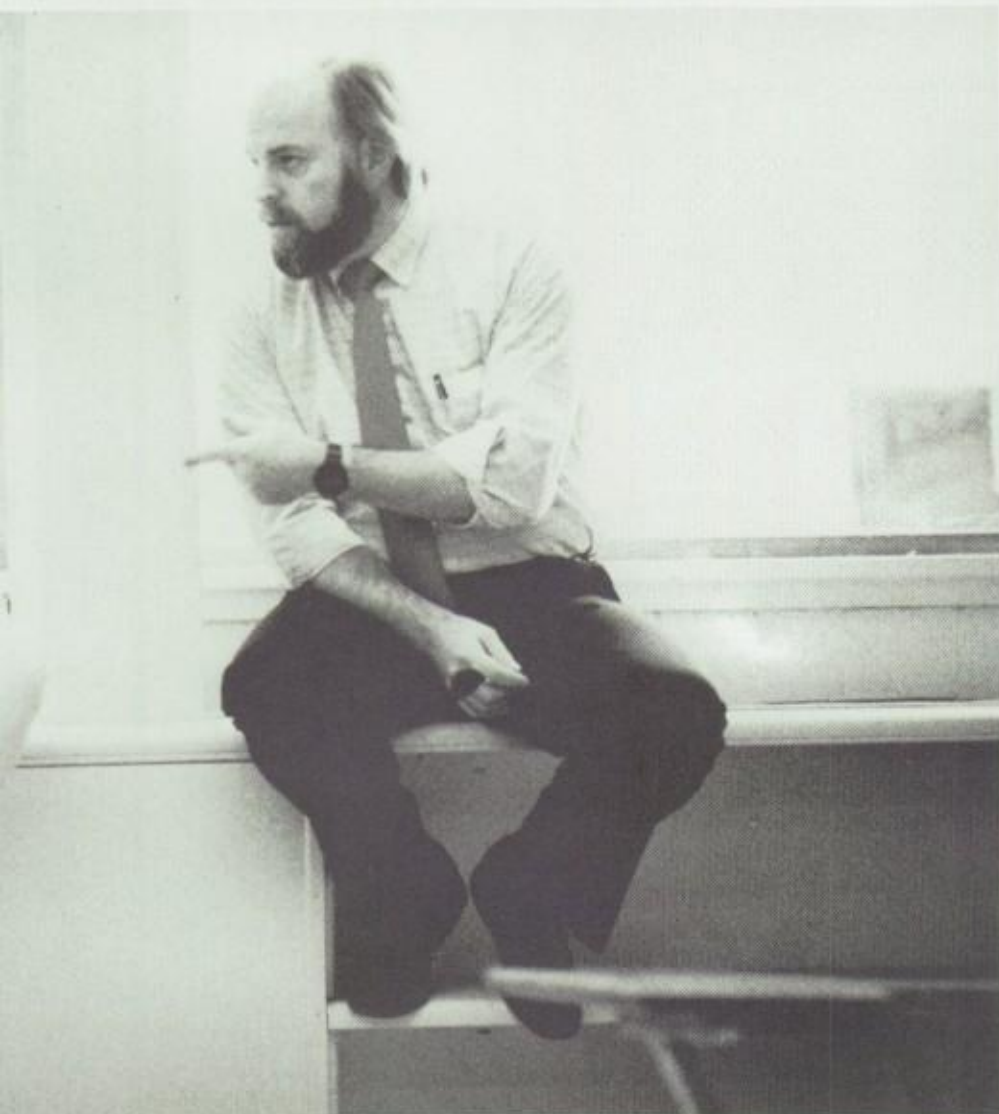
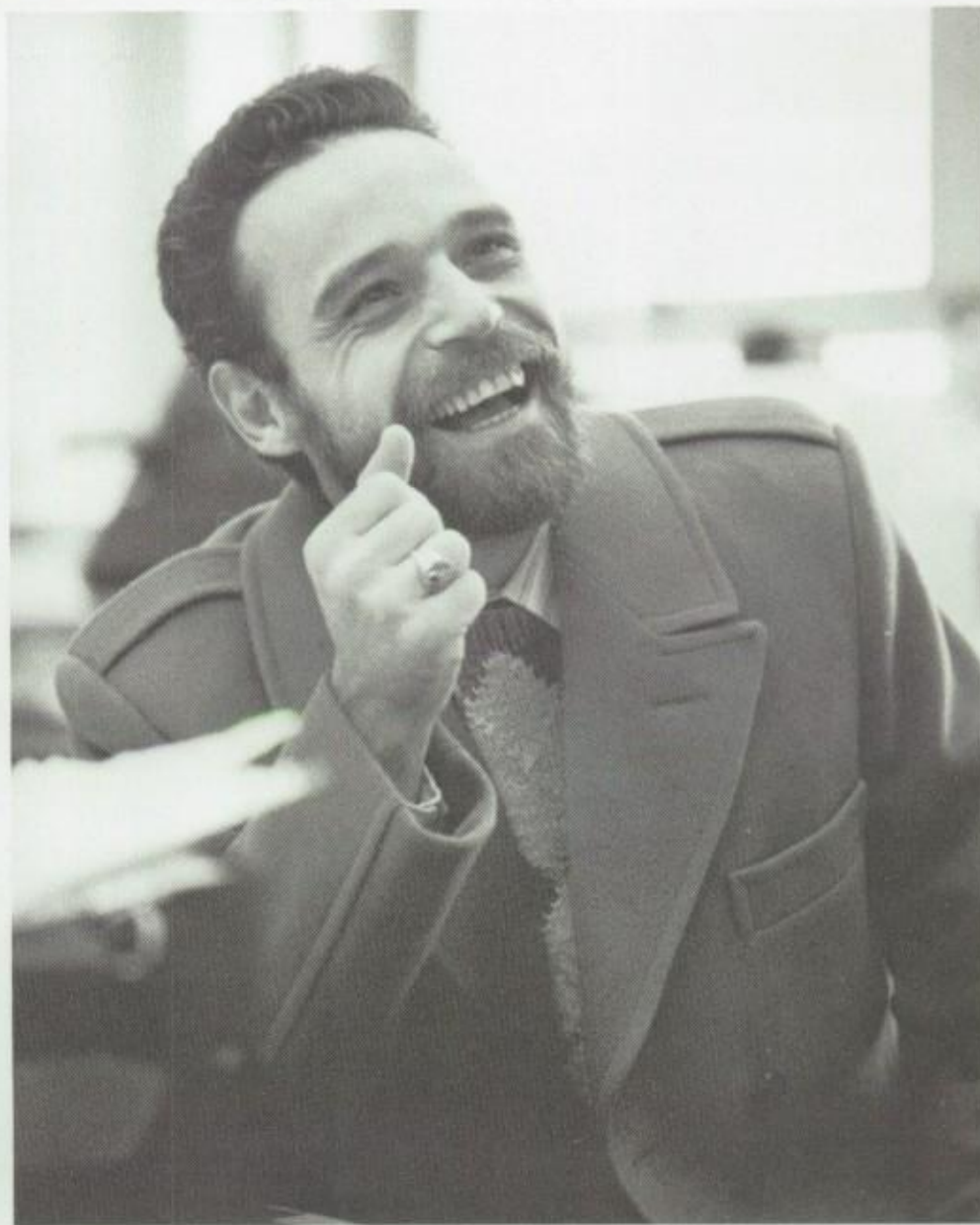


Above: Mrs. Carole Safranek, 1976. Reading, Spanish/ . . . Right: Mr. Robert Wilhelm, 1975. Physics, Chemistry. Chairman- Science/ A Cheshire grin belied the true thoughts of Mr. Wilhelm, as visions of tomorrow's quiz danced through his head.

1976-"Tall Ships"/ Saigon renamed Ho Chi Minh City / Rev. Moon rallies Moonies/ Guy Lombardo dies/ Fermi Labs detect atomic particle: "upsilon"/ The National Academy of Science reports spray cans damage the ozone layer/ Vikings I and II set down safely on Mars/ Montreal Canadiens win Stanley Cup/ 12th Winter Olympics at Innsbruck/ J. Paul Getty dies/ Jimmy Carter elected 39th President/ "Rocky"/ Archaeologists discover ancient civilization of Ebla/ 14 year old Nadia Comaneci wins three gold medals/ Legionnaires' disease/ Smokey the Bear dies/ Hank Aaron retires/ *1977-"Roots"/ Elvis Presley dies/ Shuttle Enterprise makes 1st manned flight/ Tom Bradley is elected L.A.'s first black Mayor/ Nobel Peace Prize: Amnesty International/ S.A.T.'s show steady decline/ "Star Wars"/ "Saturday Night Fever"/ Bing Crosby dies/ Voyager I and II begin journeys/ U.S. scientists announce the discovery of methanogens and possible detection of a quark/ Massive blackout in N.Y.C./ Trans-Alaska pipeline/ Seattle Slew/ Lou Brock breaks Ty Cobb's base-stealing record/ Pete plays last pro soccer game



Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, 1976. English



Mr. William Casey, 1977. English

Mr. John Slevin, 1975. Junior, Senior Guidance/ Mr. Slevin brightened Mike Davis' day with an early morning preview of the afternoon's swim workout.

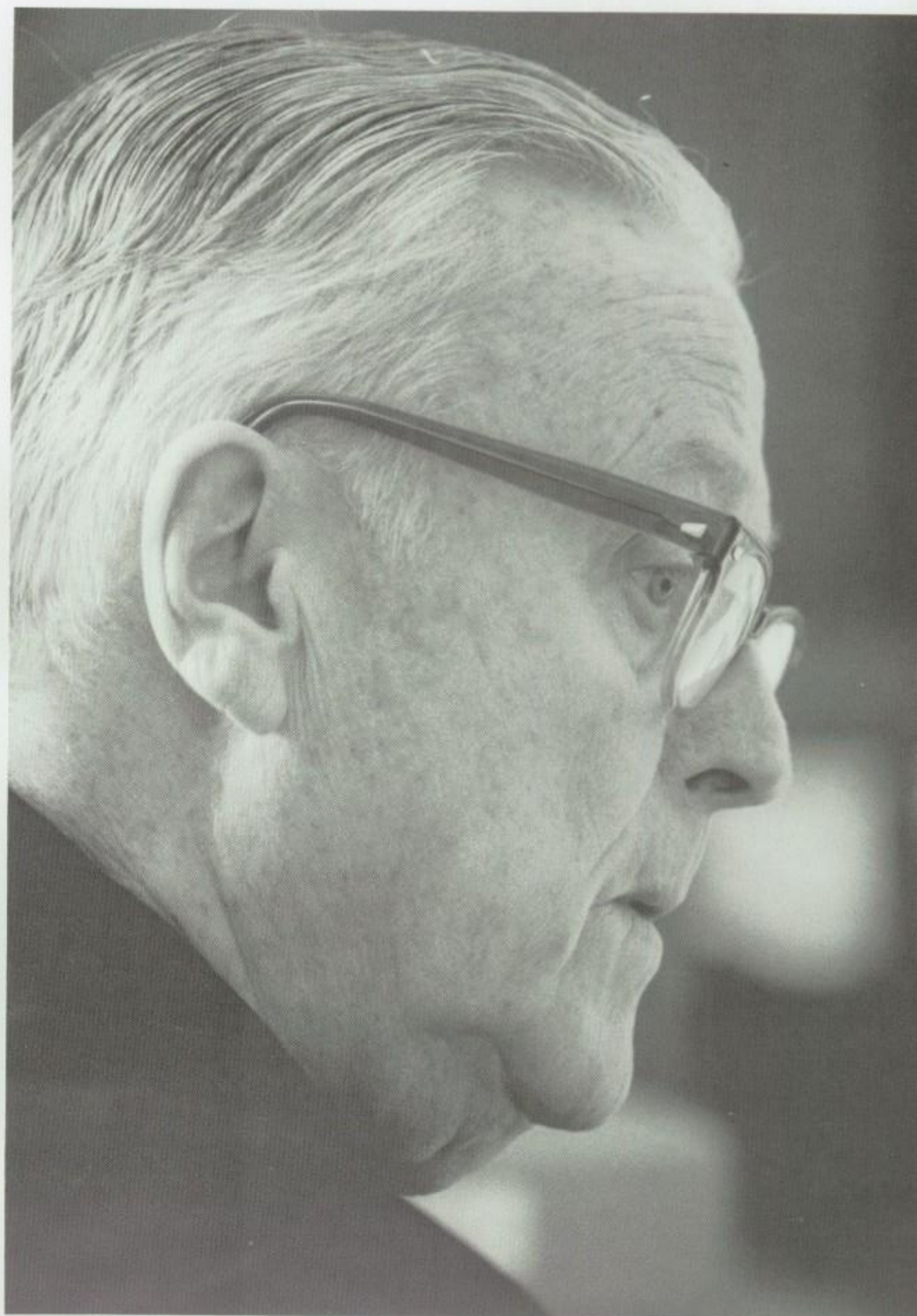
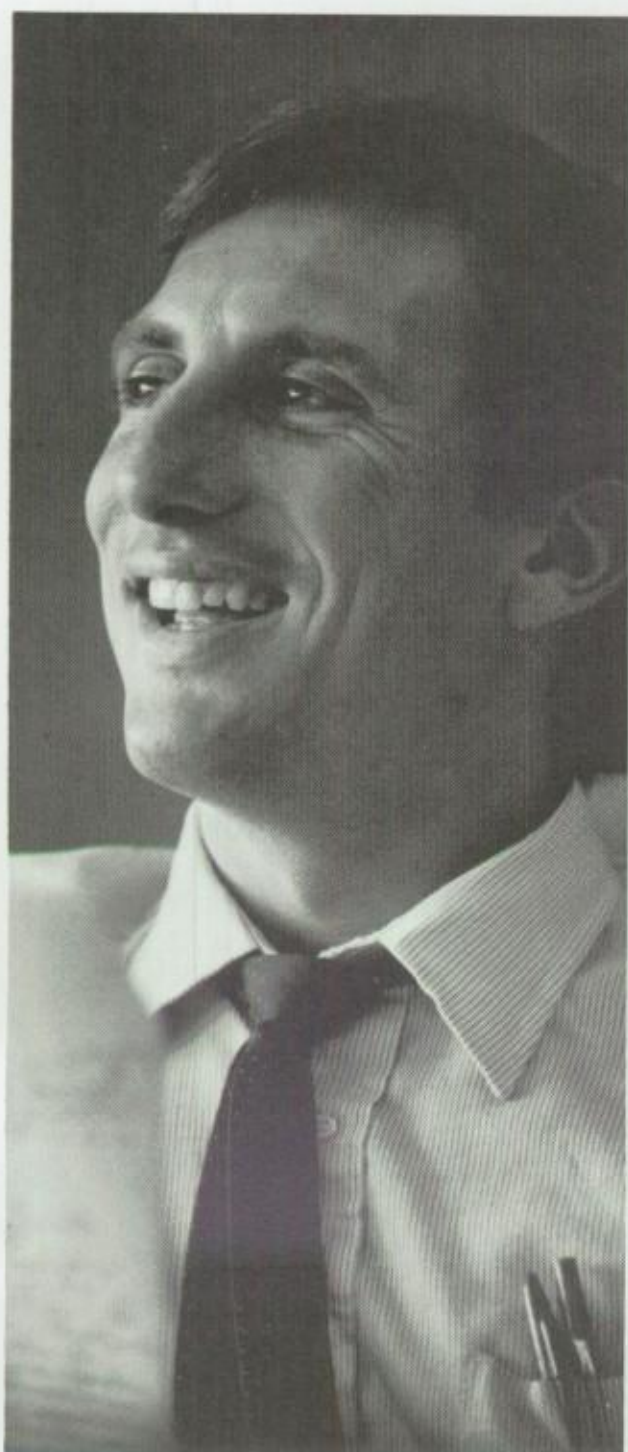
****1978-Sadat and Begin agree on framework for Mideast peace treaty/ Ayatollah Khomeini appeals to topple the Shah/ Pope Paul VI dies, successor John I dies, Pope John Paul II succeeds as the first Polish Pope/ "Holocaust", "Annie Hall", "Animal House"/ Norman Rockwell dies/ First "Test-Tube baby"/ "Son of Sam" sentenced to death/ Gold rises to \$243.65

1978-80

an ounce/ Muhammad Ali beats Spinks to regain title/ "Amoco Cadiz" spills 220,000 tons of oil/ Jim Jones murder-suicide of 9 in Guyana/ ****1979-Pnom Penh taken by Cambodia and Vietnam rebels/ Shah leaves Iran, Khomeini returns/ Voyager transmits pictures from Jupiter/ Three Mile Island accident/ Mary Pickford and John Wayne die/ Skylab breaks up/ Pope visits th

Msgr. Joseph Tuite, 1979.
Sophomore Guidance/ Msgr. Tuite, since 1979 in his second stint at the Prep, the first one in the 40's.

Mr. Martin Berman, English, Creative Writing



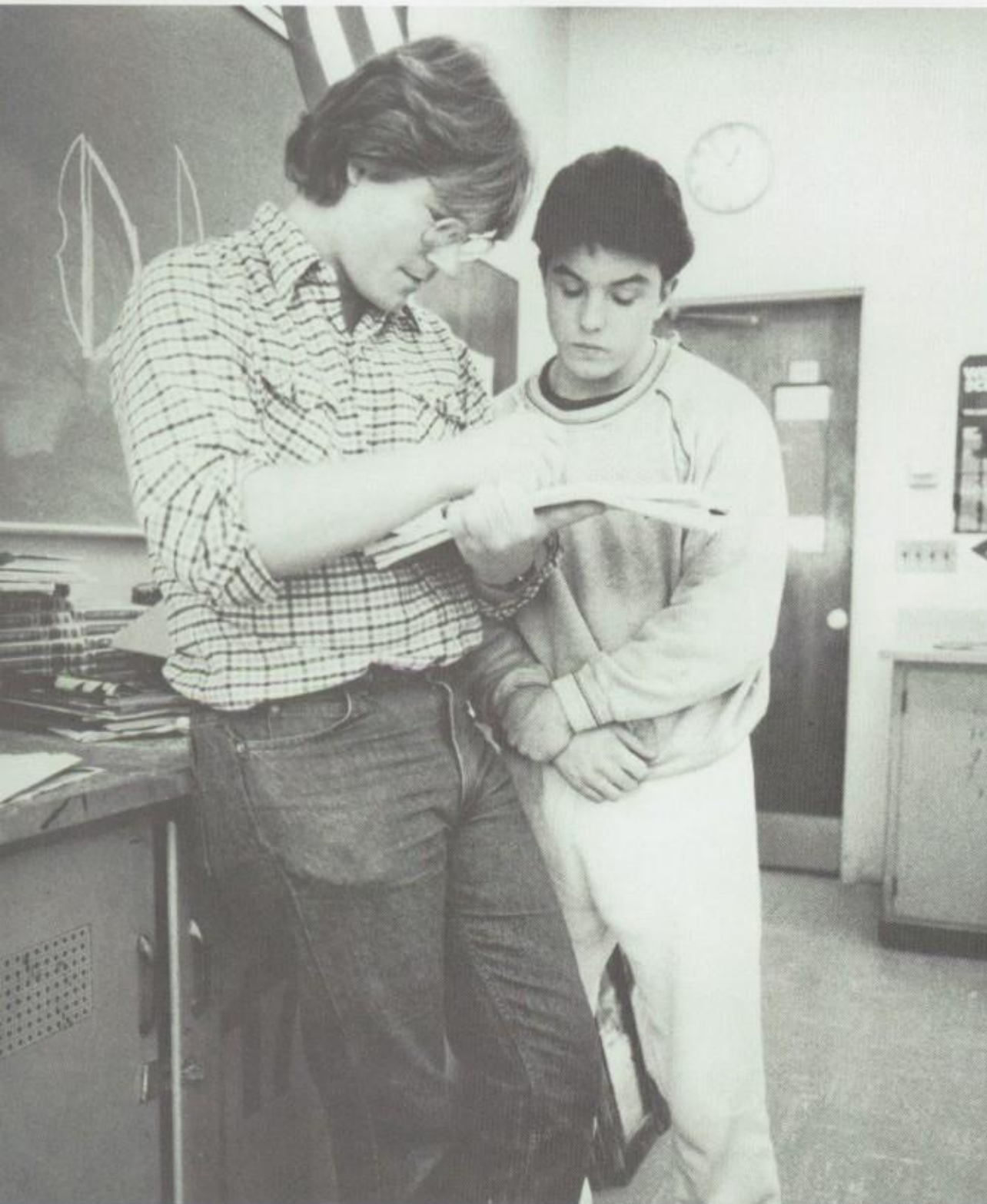
Rev. William Melillo, 1978.
Chairman- Religious Studies/ Fr. Melillo stood ready to verify the plausability of Ted Malamug's tale at the Dean of Men's Office.



U.S./ U.S. embassy seized in Iran/ ****1980- Indira Ghandi elected/ Jesse Owens dies/ U.S. boycotts summer Olympics/ Jean Paul Satre dies/ Hitchcock dies/ Mt. St. Helens erupts/ Greece reenters NATO/ Reagan elected/ John Lennon shot/ Voyagers reach Saturn/ Soviets invade Afganistan/ U.S. beats Russia wins gold in Olympic hockey/ U.S. rescue of American

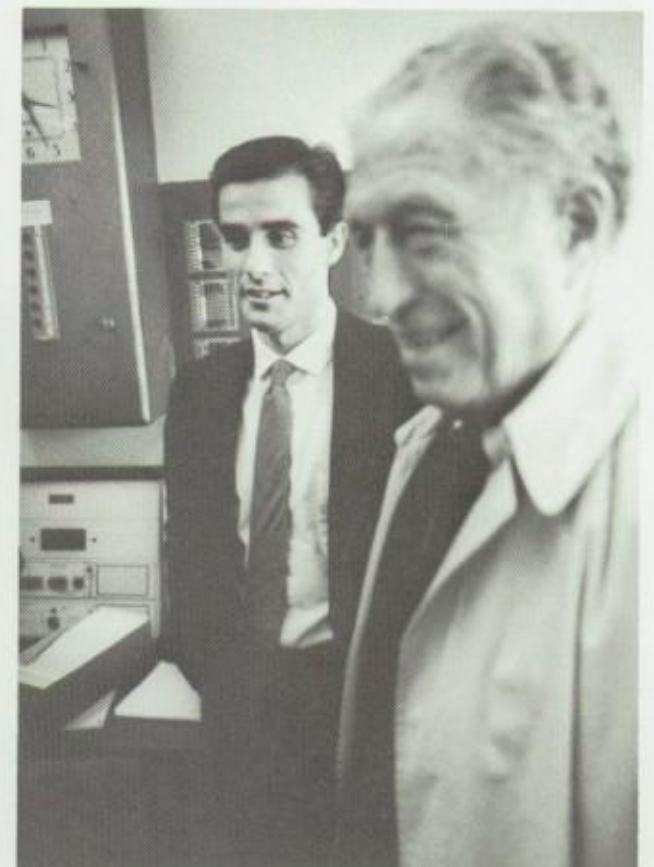
hostages fails/ Lech Walesa stirs Poles/ Abscam/ Punk and Preppy make the scene/ Evonne Goolagong Cawley wins Wimbledon/ Mae West, Steve McQueen die/ Yoda/ J.R. Ewing lives/ ****1981- Marcos lifts martial law/ Pres. Reagan is shot/ Joe Louis dies/ Space shuttle Columbia is launched/ Bobby Sands, hunger striker, dies/ Pope John Paul II is shot/ Sandra

Day O'Connor is nominated for the Supreme Court/ Prince Charles and Lady Diana wed/ Hostages released/ 28 murders in Atlanta/ Raiders of the Lost Ark/ Sugar Ray Leonard beats Thomas Hearns/ Fernandomania/



Mr. Randy Schweitzer, 1978. Art/ When the camera came out, Mike Clark quickly took advantage to clear up doubts about his rendering in oblique longitudinal perspective.

Mr. Kenneth Comer, 1978. English (left)/ Mr. Comer, with classmate and now colleague, Mr. Tom Esposito.



Mr. Vincent Campi, 1978. Director- Alumni and Development/ Mr. Campi shared the final moments of his last day at the Prep with the Dean of American Driver Ed teachers, Sal Caprio.

Mr. Richard Scaine, 1979. Religious Studies, Environmental Science

1980-85

(more 1981) Pres. Sadat is assassinated/ ****1982- Falkland Islands War/ Q.E. II is refitted for military use/ Prince William is born/ Sec. of State, Alexander Haig resigns/ Princess Grace of Monaco dies/ Amin Gemayel is elected president of Lebanon Lech Walesa is freed/ ET? Solidarity/ ERA dies/ PLO evacuate Beirut/ VietNam memorial dedicated/ Herpes attacks/ Eddie Murphy, Matt Dillon on the rise/ John DeLorean nabbed/ Smurfs ****1983-Tennessee Williams dies/ U.S. Embassy in Beirut is bombed/ Jack Dempsey, Ira Gershwin, David Niven die/ Benigno Aquino is assassinated/ 1st black astronaut, Guion S. Bluford Jr. flies aboard Challenger/ Lech Walesa wins Nobel Peace prize/ Terence Cardinal Cooke dies/ U.S. invades Grenada/ Brooklyn Bridge is 100/ Australia takes Americas cup/ Dave Righetti no hits White Sox/ The Right Stuff/ KAL 007 shot down by Soviets/ Sally rides the shuttle/ The Pine tar Caper/

Ms. Vera Cinquino, 1981. Spanish

Mr. Glen Albright, 1985. English, Reading/ Cabaret Director Albright got his acts together under the guidance of the real brains of the operations, Steve Dobos.

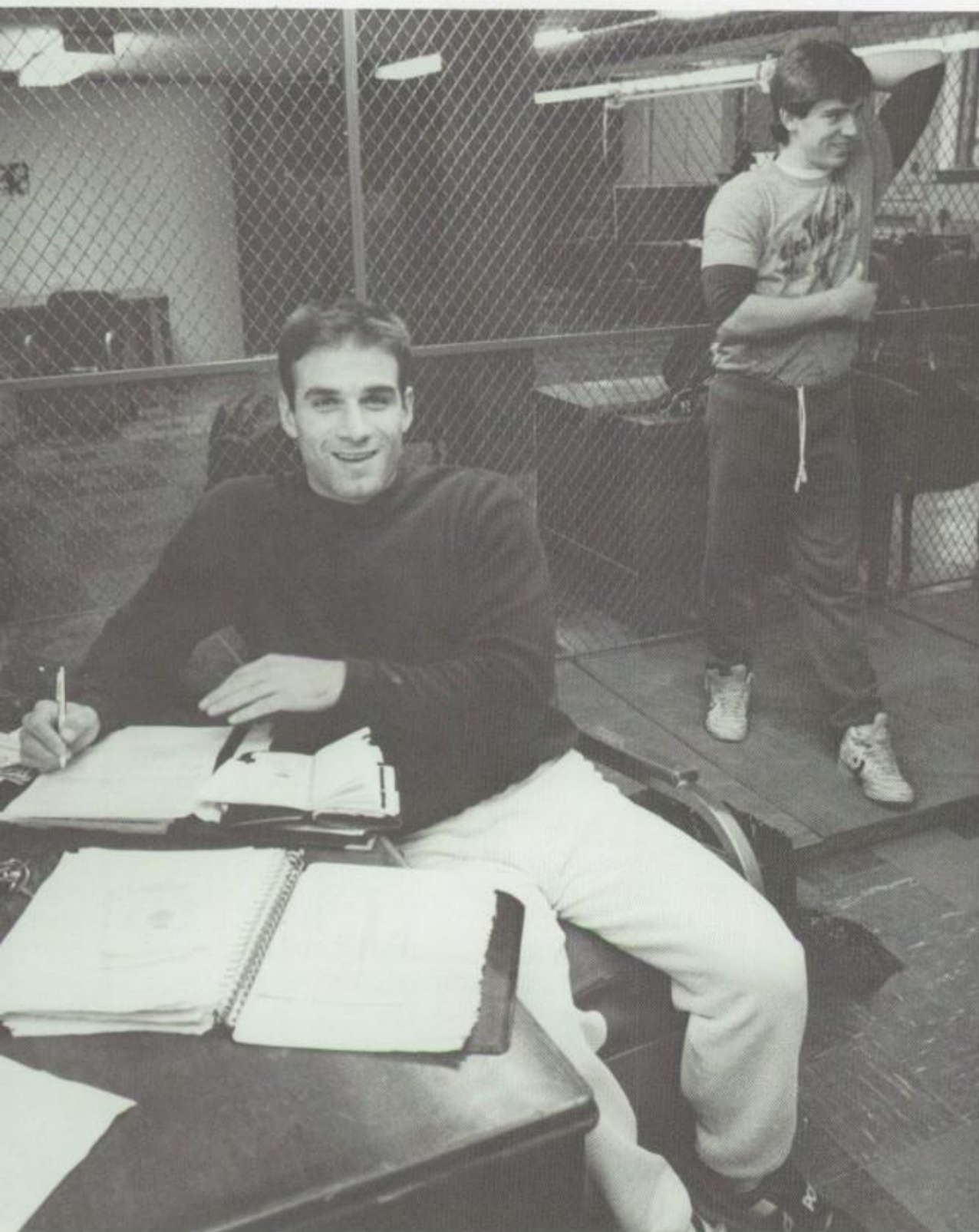


Mr. Anthony Lupica, 1980. Italian/ Mr. "Lupe", with his beloved Indians out of it for months, read how the Yanks gave up the ghost in the first week of September.

Mr. Edward McCormack, 1986. Religious Studies/ Operator of the Clubhouse, Mr. McCormack talked soccer strategy with his frosh charges.



Diana Ross entertains in Central Park ****1984-Chernenko elected in USSR/ U.S. Marines withdraw from Beirut/ Indian troupes storm Sikh's Golden Temple/ Walter Mondale selects Geraldine Ferraro as Dem. running mate/ XXIII Olympiad held in L.A./ Reagan announces teacher to fly shuttle/ Pres. Reagan is reelected/ Mary Lou Retton golden at Olympics/ A million die in Ethiopian famine/ Indira Gahndi assassinated/ Julian Lennon on the rise/ 22 dead in shout-out at California McDonalds/ Prince, Boy George, Grace Jones on the rise ****1985- Michael Jackson takes off/ Tylenol killer on the loose/ Seton Hall Prep decides to move/ Where's the Beef/ Royals come from 2 down to beat Cards/ Swatches take off



Mr. Michael Sheppard, 1981.
Physical Education, Driver Education

Mr. Michael Gallo, 1983. Dean of Men



Miss Diane Costantino, 1985. Mathematics (above left)/ Miss Costantino joined Miss Cinquino and Mr. Cregan in the merriment at the party marking the departure of Mr. Campi

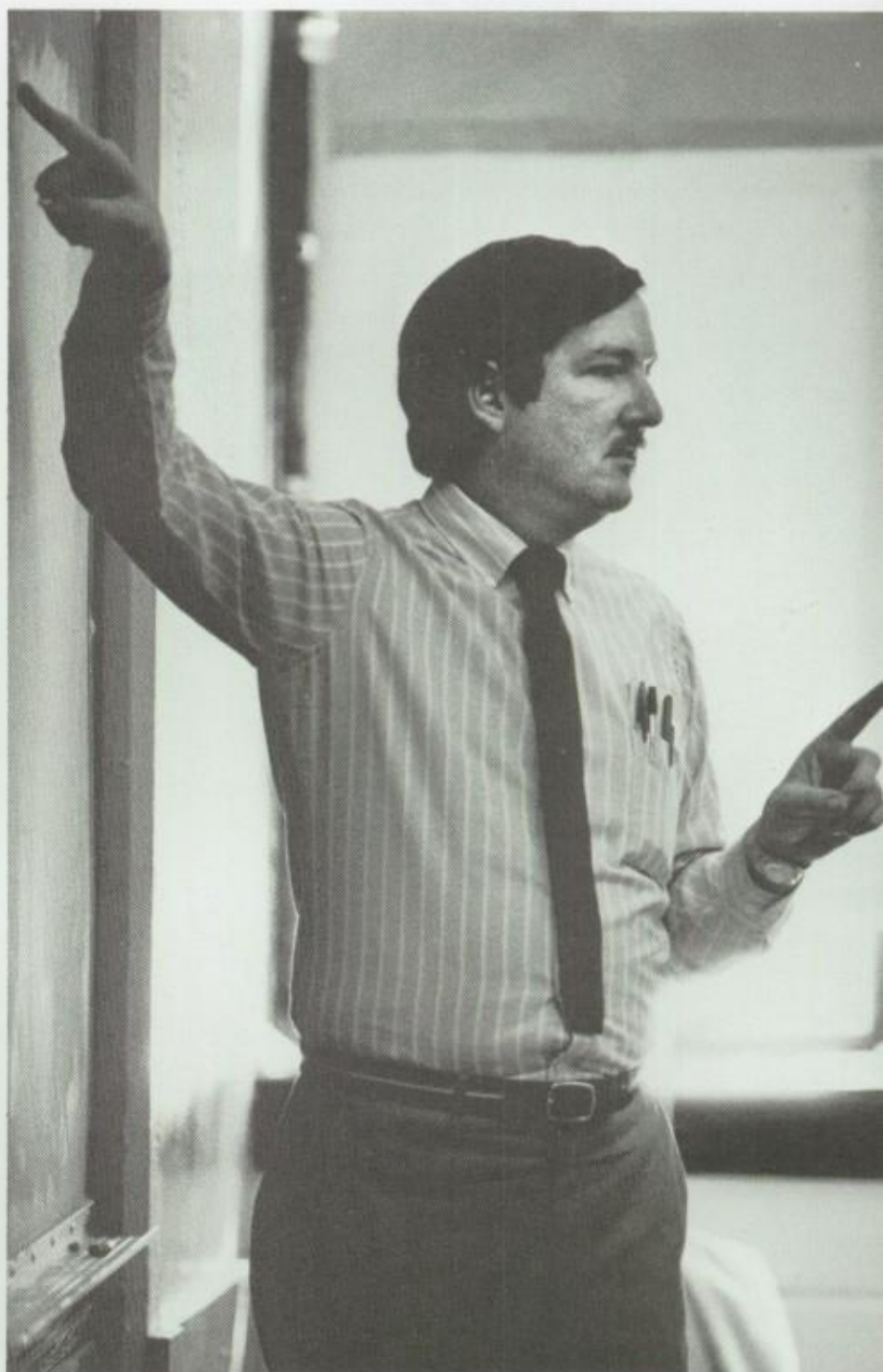
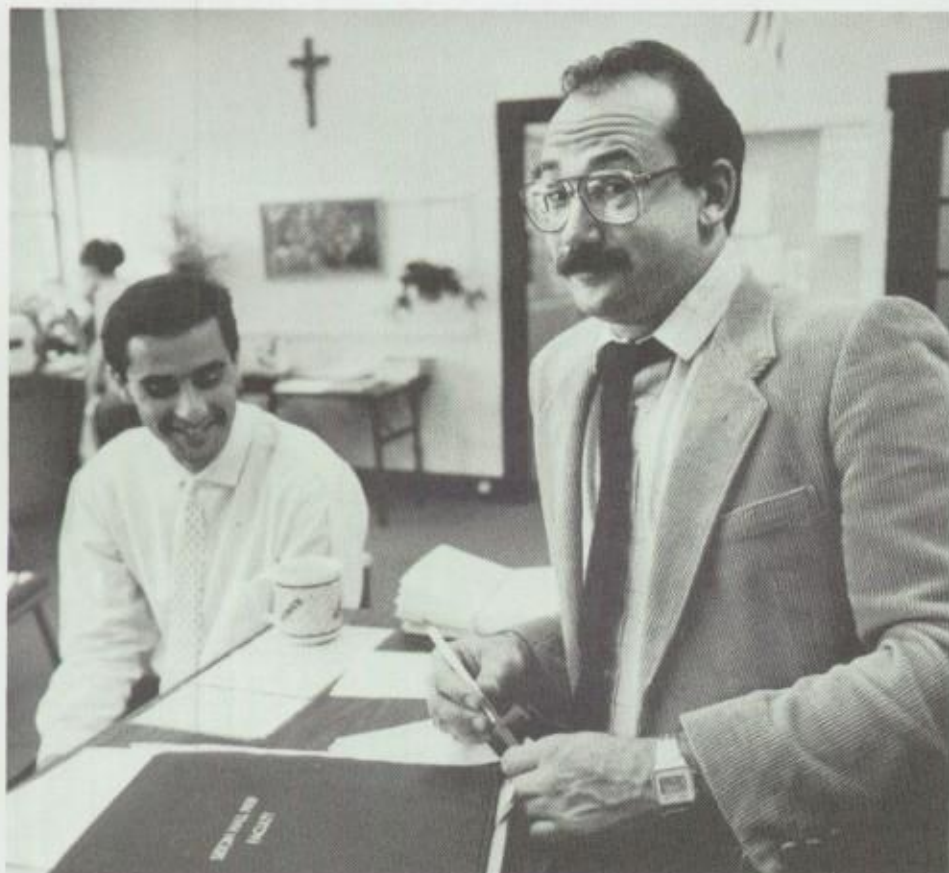
(more 1985) Manute Bol discovered/ USFL on last legs/ Gorbachev takes Soviet/ Bernard Goetz shoots 4 on subway/ The Fridge is hot stuff in Chicago/ Cabbage Patch Dolls/ Titanic found/ Live Aid/ We Are The World/Rose gets 4192 *****1986-Voyager circles globe on a tank of gas/ Mets beat Bosox in Series/ Jets and Giants in playoffs/ Fr. Lawrence Jenko released

1985-86

by Moslem terrorists after 19 months/ Ricky Nelson, Ted Knight, Cary Grant, James Cagney and Desi Arnaz die/ Democrats regain control of Senate/ U.S. planes attack Tripoli/ Corazon Aquino elected/ "Top-Gun" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"/ Immelda and Ferdinand leave/ Nicklaus at 46 wins another Masters/ Challenge

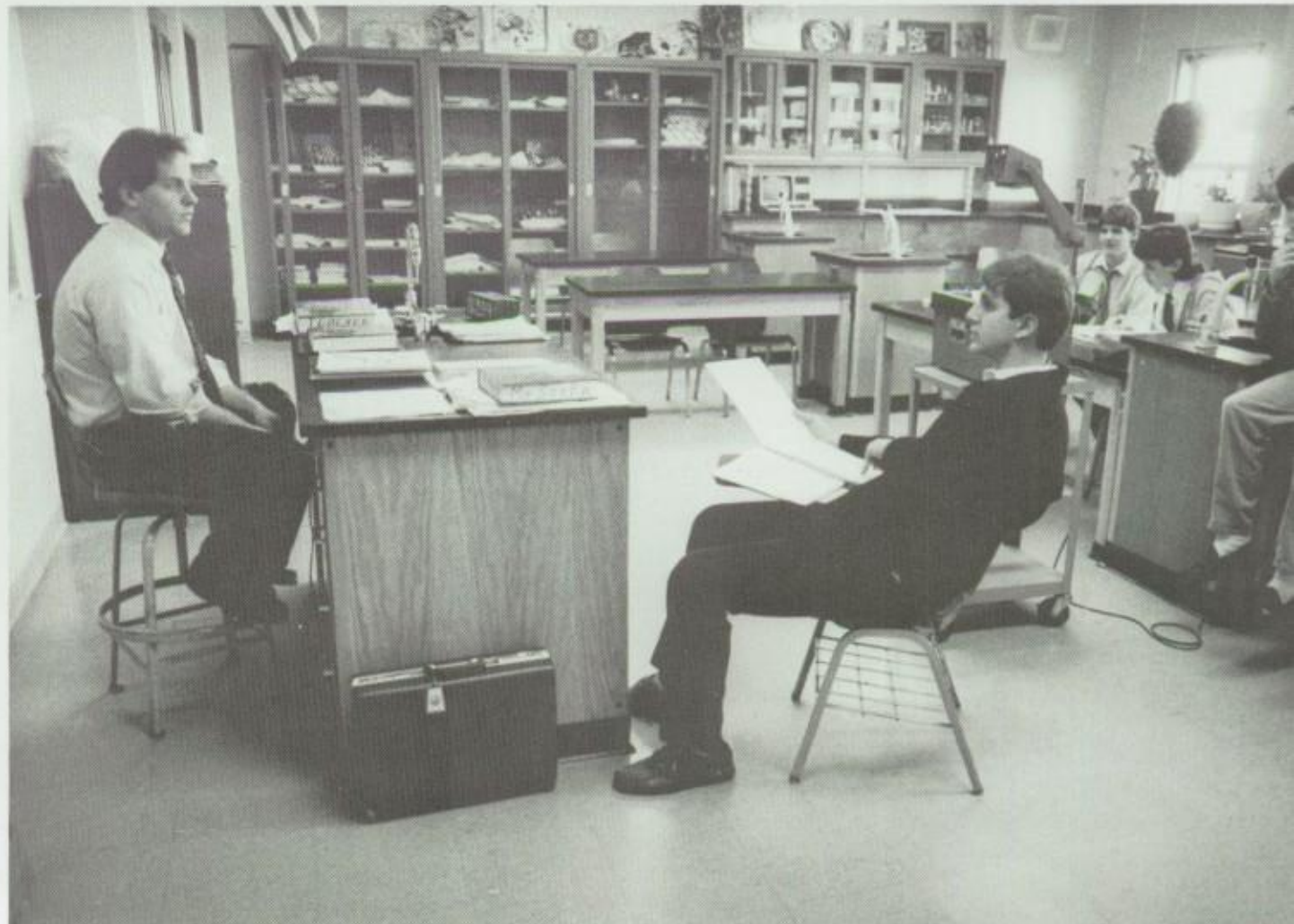
Mr. James Revel, 1986. Mathematics

Mr. Michael Metelsky, 1986. Biology, Chairman- Science



Ms. Susanne Fast, 1986. English

Mr. Richard Granger, 1986. Biology, Environmental Science/ In another popular spot, Anthony Pascucci cleared up some Environmental issues prior to the next day's test.

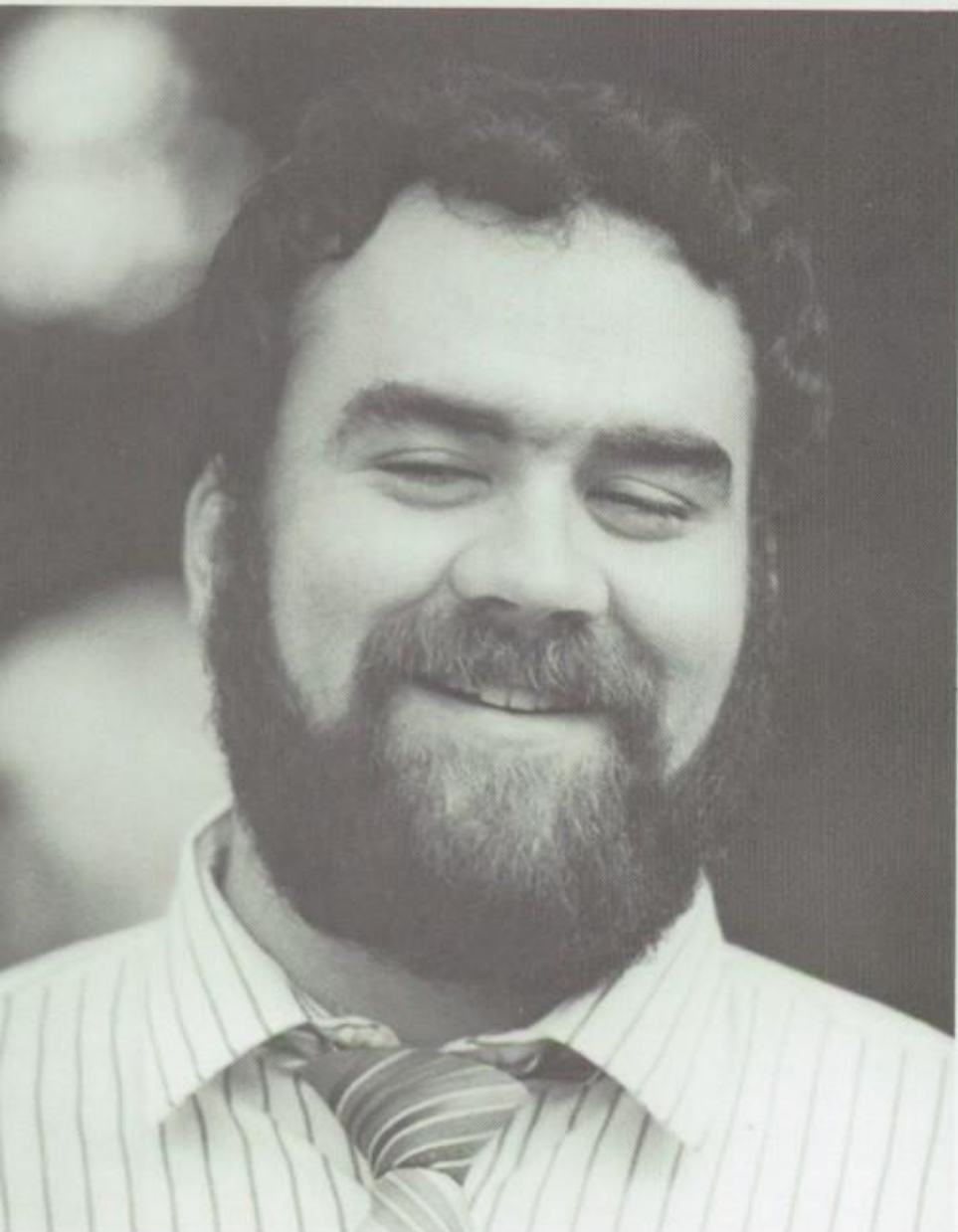


explodes/ Anatoli Shcharansky released/ Oklahoma postal worker goes crazy, killing 14, then self/ Debi Thomas wins world skating championship/ Swedish Prime minister Palme assassinated/ Oliver North proclaimed national hero/ Eugene Hasenfus shot down in Nicaragua/ William Rehnquist sworn in as Chief Justice after stormy hearings/ Springsteen's latest hit stores in carton/ Reagan and Gorbachev have icy meeting in Reykjavik/ Sigourney Weaver, Tom Cruise, Jim McMahon, Whitney Houston take top spots/ Overweight Refrigerator in trouble with Ditka/ Caroline Kennedy weds Edwin Schlossberg/ Tommy Lee weds Heather Locklear/ Chernobyl/ Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson wed/ Millions join hands to cross America/ The Statue of Liberty's 100th Birthday/ Len Bias dies.



Mr. Thomas Esposito, 1986. History, Economics

Rev. Joseph Wozniak, 1986. Music, Religious Studies

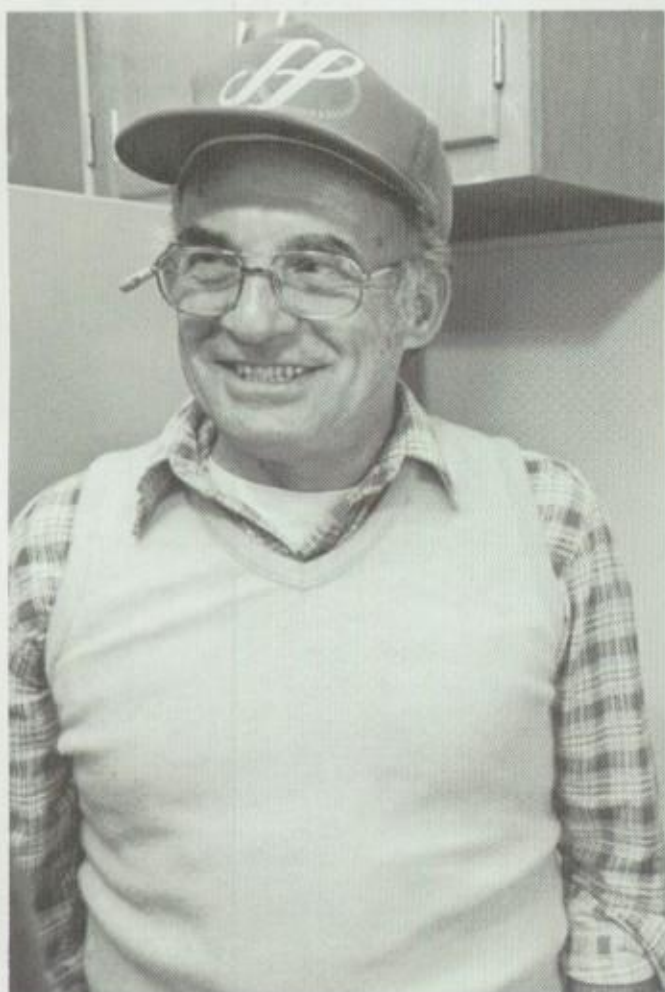
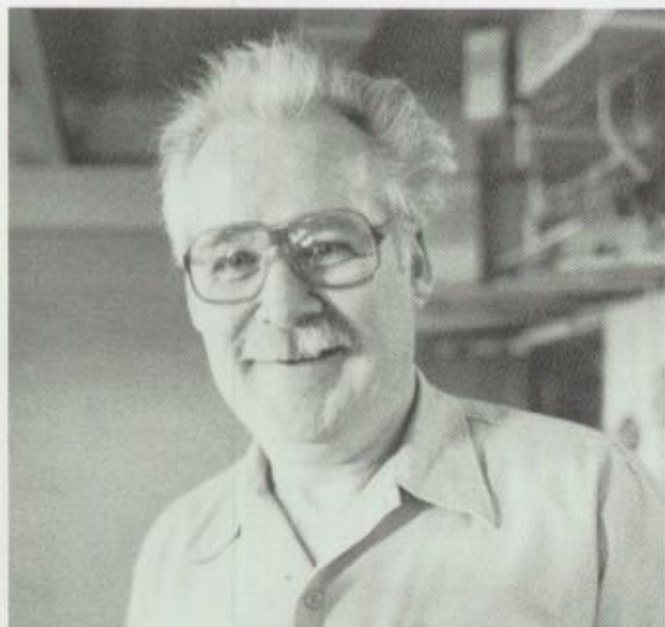


Mrs. Kathleen Sherry, 1985. Mathematics/ A pretty popular spot the afternoon prior to a Math test.

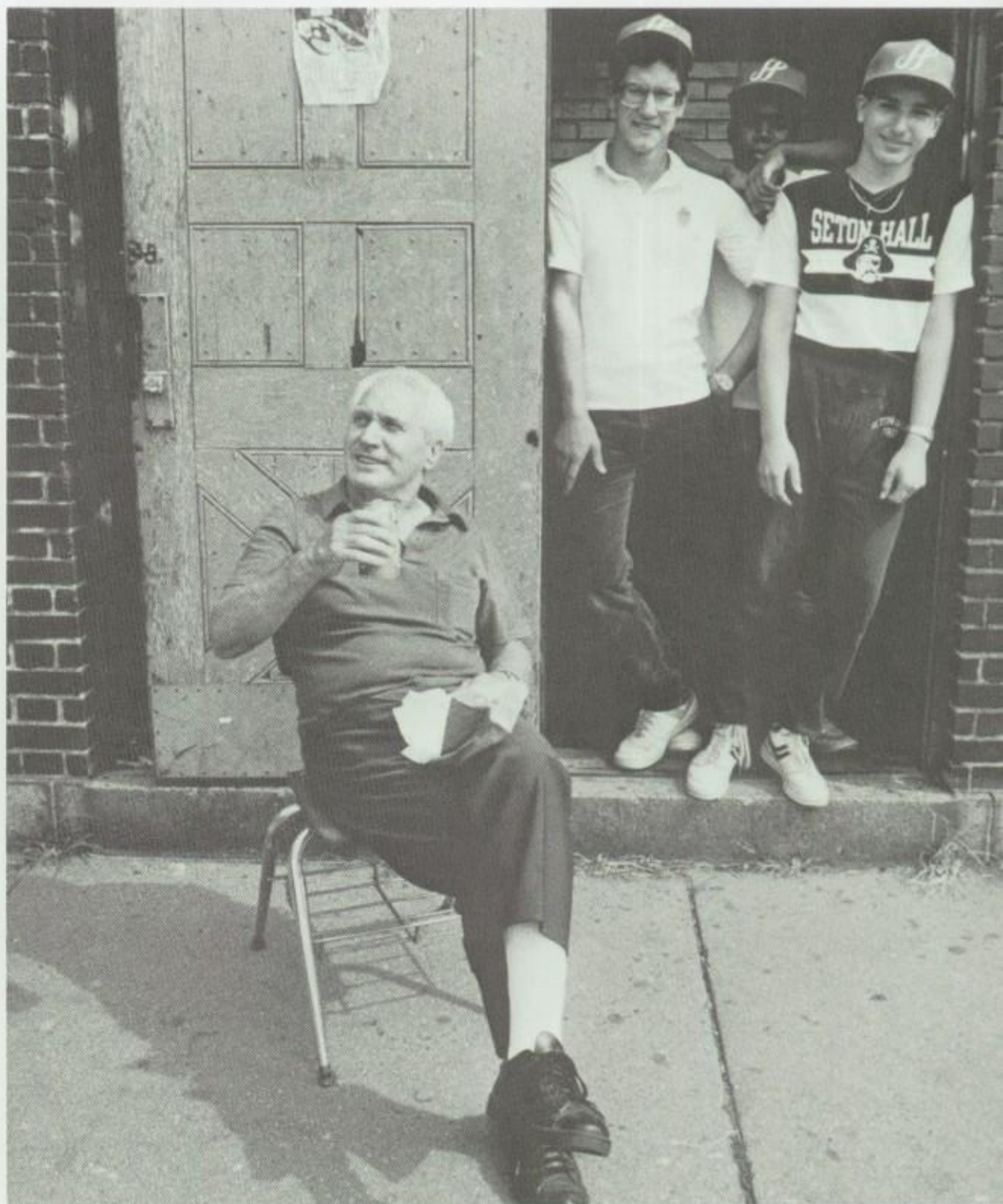
Mr. Joseph Alexander, 1986. Mathematics

SUPPORT

Right: Mr. Ed Copolla, Athletic Trainer
Below: Mr. Dominic Doyle, Physical Plant



Above Middle: Mr. Gabe Pierro, Director of Plant
Above: Mr. Mike Hoehn, Physical Plant



Above: Mrs. Emmelyn Mailley, School Nurse; Mrs. Doris Daly, Dean of Men's Office; Mrs. Gert Grabowski, Guidance Office.



Far Left: Mrs. Elizabeth Stanvall, Library.



Left: Mrs. Rose Ritorto, Headmaster's Office

Two Below: (left) Mrs. Peggy Dellano, Registrar; Mrs. Pat McMahon, Director of Development.



Above: Mrs. Barbara Farley, Development Office.



Above: Mrs. Carole Sturman, Public Relations



Above: Mrs. Emily Newman, with the four former Deans of Men she put up with.

4- Fr Giblin appointed "Dean of Discipline"/ Dec. 4- Fr. Giblin initiates "Senior Privileges"/ Dec. 20- Mr. Hoffman named "Faculty Man of the Year."

Feb. 28, 1964- Mr. Andrew Mitzak named "Man of the Month" . . . Fred Brown wins two gold medals at Eastern State Interscholastic Diving Championships/ **March 26-** Senator Joseph McCarthy interviewed by *Pirate* . . . Prep basketball team wins state title . . . Father Foran named "Man of the Month" . . . Fred Brown wins state title in diving/ **Apr.**

“Rocket Club Successfully Launches Gregory Adolph”

30- Chess team wins state championship . . . Summer school program instituted at Prep . . . Fred Brown (Diving) and Bill Langheld (Basketball) are named to All - State teams./

March 31, 1965- *Spectrum*, *Pirate* named best at Columbia Press Convention, Columbia Univ. . . May 12- Monsignor Touhy celebrates silver anniversary . . . Chess team wins state championship/ **Oct. 6-** Prep announces it will relocate to Oratory school site, in Summit N.J. . . . Mr. Safranek, Mr. Dawson join Prep faculty/ **Nov. 8-** Prep 8 period school day established . . . Junior, Joe Walsh is named "Man of the Month" by *Pirate* staff as school debates the pros and cons of the move to Summit . . . Administration lowers honor roll requirements, requiring a "B" average in all subjects rather than a "B+" for second honors . . . Administration also announces that all juniors who maintain a B average or better will receive their school rings a year early, in Feb. of their junior year, while all others will receive them at the end of their junior year, thus ending the practice of getting school rings during the senior year./

Feb. 9, 1966- Pres. Johnson thanks S.H.P. for letter supporting policy in Viet Nam . . . **June 10-** Father Giblin, Prep Athletic Director, voted chairman of Essex County Tournament Committee/ **Nov. 18-** Prep football team plays first home game in five years, losing to Don Bosco, 7-6/ **Dec. 15-** Bobby Thompson,

the New York Giant who hit the "shot heard round the world" in 1957, was the guest speaker at the Prep's annual Communion Breakfast . . . Father Foran named "Faculty Man of the Year" by Msgr. Touhy . . . Prep students pick "Devil with the Blue Dress On" as the top song of 1966./

Dec. 20 1967- Mr. Vajsabel awarded "Man of the Year" for best upholding the ideals of S.H.P. in the classroom . . . Beach Boys play Walsh auditorium./

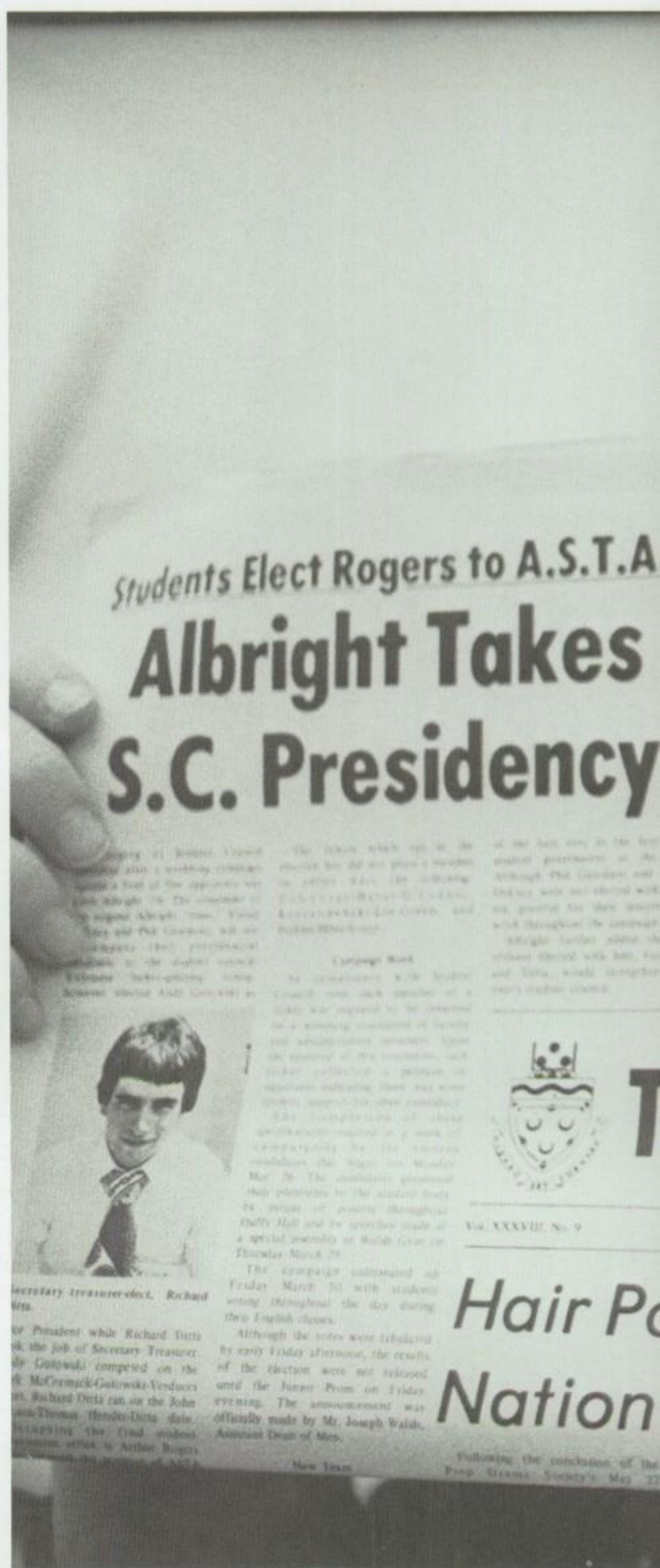
Feb. 8, 1968- Tower is way ahead of schedule for final March deadline/ **March 22-** Plan to move Prep fails- possible locations, Boy's Oratory at Summit, Columbia, St. Philomena's/ **June 14-** Mel Stottlemeyer speaks at Athletic Dinner/ **Oct. 15-** Students boycott Cafeteria to obtain food and service improvement/ **Dec. 20-** Frank Tracy- 20 years as coach . . . 1940 handbook found in fourth floor of Mooney Hall./

March 28, 1969- Fr. Kelly named "Irishman of the year" by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick/ **May 7-** First time for Senior exemptions/ **Sept. 16-** S.O. Village celebrates centennial/ **Oct. 31-** Fr. Manning is absent for the first time in ten years/ **Dec. 4-** Rocket Club successfully launches "Gregory Adolph" a white mouse to altitude of 800 ft. - parachute brought him down safely . . . S.H.P. football finishes first in states 7- 0- 1, *Newark Evening News* rank them #1./

Oct. 31, 1970- Former Prep teacher, Rev. Thomas Fahy becomes University President . . . "Future Doctor's Club" formed . . . National Honor Society formed under Mr. Dorflinger/ **Dec. 4-** Plans for New Duffy Hall drafted by Mr. Richard Gascoyne and accepted . . . Underground tabloid the *Grapevine* surfaces . . . Student Council holds emergency meeting about poor quality of cafe food . . . decides to give them one more chance./

May 28, 1971- "Oliver" performed for the first time/ **June 15-** Junior Kevin Mancini become first student to get rejected from running for Student Council . . . / **May 24-** Ecology Club sponsors trip to Great Swamp of Morris Cty./

Sept. 26, 1972- Mr. Dawson starts his trip around the globe and first part of *Dawson's Diary* appears in the *Pirate* succeeded by monthly follow-ups Ken



Comer wins Student Council Presidency./

Jan. 29, 1973- Mr. Verducci awarded Coach of the Year for Essex county by N.Y. Daily News (8- 1 record)/ **March-** S.H.P. loses Mr. Ralph J. Ciccone to heart attack/ **Oct. -**

S.H.P. Father's Club and M. Pierro purchase school bus . . . Ralph Ciccone Math Lab built . . . Mr. Butler becomes head coach of soccer team and J.V. basketball coach./

Sept. 13, 1974- Mrs. Lillian Manning comes to S.H.P. . .



Council President, Glen Albright and Vice-President, Andrew

ing to increase the number
quality of student trips at
Andy Gutowski will work
President next year. Richard
complete the new team by
the Council's Secretary

ASTA Revival

All Rogers and Glen Albright both
expressed a desire for the student
council and ASTA to work "hand in
hand" in improving student interest
at the Prep.

E PIRATE

Prep, South Orange, New Jersey

June, 1975

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Following Monday, May
do so, he then warned,
dismissed afterno

Student Louis Cozzini dies/
Dec.- Mr. Havas goes to S.H.U. .
. . Mr. Morris received award for
work on *Sports Journal*./

Feb. 18, 1975- Tower pub-
lishes article in *Pirate* begging
for much needed revenue/ *June-*
Glen Albright becomes Student

Council President . . . Hand-
held calculator poses threat to
Prep Math dept. . . N.B.C.-T.V.
interviews Headmaster Giblin
on Hair Policy . . . Hair Policy
covered nationally by A.P.,
C.B.S., WNEW, N.Y. Times,
San Francisco Examiner, Bos-

1975 was a rough year all around. This issue
of the *Pirate* revealed the retirement from
coaching and moderating of Mr. Persichetty
and Mr. Hoffman, the retirement from
teaching after 35 years of Mr. Hugo
Senerchia, and the national headlines
garnered by the Prep in an intramural
squabble over the interpretation of the
handbook rule on hair length. Oh, yes, and a
boy named Albright was voted Student
Council President. What a month!

ton Globe, and Miami Herald... Hoffman steps down as forensic coach after 15 years./

April 1, 1977- First teacher Cut Day, Giblin forced to teach class to entire school/ Nov. 4- Bubble collapses for the second time... Honor society is criticized as "Bias Club"... Prep Junior Geoff Root places 450th in N.Y.C. Marathon./

Dec. 20, 1978- Pirates win State Football Championship (Football)... Academics prove #1 in State Exam/ Jan.- Dorf-linger becomes Tri- State Rail- way Historical Society Director/ June- James Fragetta-Valedic- torian... Fr. Giblin celebrates ten years as Headmaster./

Feb. 14, 1979- Lance Wil- liams, Orest Ukrainsky, John Penston make a movie- "A Day in the Life of a Preppie" or "Hard Times"/ March 23- Prep Junior Chris Sebode appears in commercial for Campbell Soup Co./ June 8,- Fr. Hanbury and

“Mr. Butler And Mr. Dorf-linger Became Co-Deans Of Men”

Fr. Pavlick receive Educational Specialist Degrees... Mr. Sa- franek, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Huether receive Master's degrees from S.H.U... Bocce Ball League in- troduced/ April 30- *The King and I*... Thomas A. Reynolds killed... Compensatory- Ed bus appears in Quadrangle/ Sept.- Sister June Cornell comes to S.H.P... Pirate rates #1 in an- nual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest... Sr. Regi- na celebrates 50 years in sister- hood... Mr. Butler and Mr. Dorf-linger become Co-Deans of Men./

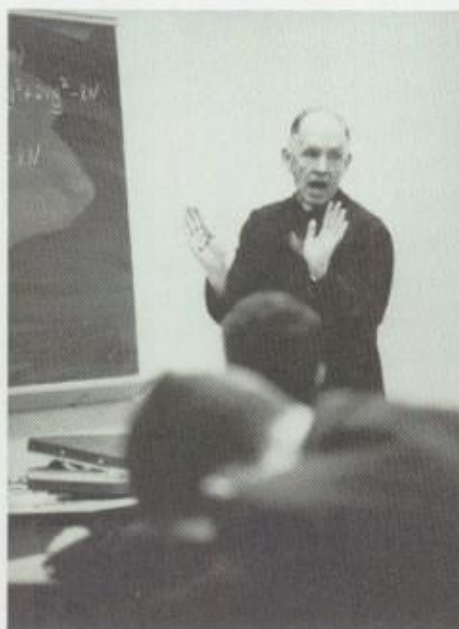
Feb. 21, 1980- *My Fair Lady*... Essex Catholic moves to Archbishop Walsh/ May 21- Fr. Giblin resigns as headmaster... Fr. Ritter of Covenant House talks to S.H.P. Students... Mark Roquson becomes Eagle Scout/ Oct 3- Fr. Kelly becomes headmaster... Fr. Murphy re- signs as S.H.U. President/ Dec. 18- Prep Father's Club defeats Faculty 54- 51 in 2nd Annual Father's Club Faculty Basket- ball Game... New Computer Report Card replaces old hand- written one... S.H.P. loses to Bergen Catholic in first trip to the Meadowlands... Reynold's fund first appears... Msgr.

Tuite celebrates 40 years in priesthood./

March 1981- Caprio turns 75 on Feb 19th./ April 14- "O'Connor's Corner" no longer appears in *Pirate*/Oct.- Future Physician's Club sees open heart surgery/ Nov.- Prep buys first micro- computer/Dec. 20- Faculty defeats Fathers' Club 51- 30 in annual Basketball Game- Giuffra hits for 11 points... Irish Club is founded... Pirates Win Football State Championship./

Feb. 1982- New Duffy closes for an entire year... Frank "Finn" Tracy passes away on Jan. 24... *Spectrum* turns 20 years old... First exchange day... Kevin Kelly scores 1000th point in Basketball/ Nov 23- Computer room opens at the Prep... Faculty defeat Father's Club 46-39

May, 1983- *Brigadoon*/ June- Reagan speaks at S.H.U. graduation... New Duffy re- opened/ Oct.- Seminary moves to Campus... First Computer Center/ Alumni 5- mile run... Gallo and Langbein come to S.H.P./ Class of '87 arrives on campus!



Above Left: Fr. Foran in action with the freshman./ Left: John Ryan sent "Get Well" wishes to a laid up Msgr Kelly at Christmas time./ Right: Mr. Neglia served up a hoagie to Coach Farrell./ Far Right: Mr. Aldo Itri toasted the new year.



E PIRATE

Preparatory School, South Orange, New Jersey March 28, 1969

ire Woman Teacher: Cordis of Marylawn

One year there was followed by 24 years at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield. For the past two years, she has served as principal of Marylawn. In addition to chemistry and physics, Sister Cordis has taught numerous titles she has taught English, history, algebra, geometry, biology, astronomy, and physical science. Sister has attended summer institutes at Oak Ridge and the University of California at Berkeley to study nuclear science, and holds memberships in ten professional educational organizations. She has given lectures, written textbooks, and compiled an extensive collection of tapes and 35 mm. slides for classroom use. She has also served on a committee which evaluated the chemistry achievement test of the college boards.

word to coming to the Prep and returning to teaching after her administrative work at Marylawn. Sister commented that "teaching is indeed a most rewarding profession, and my years of teaching have been happy years."



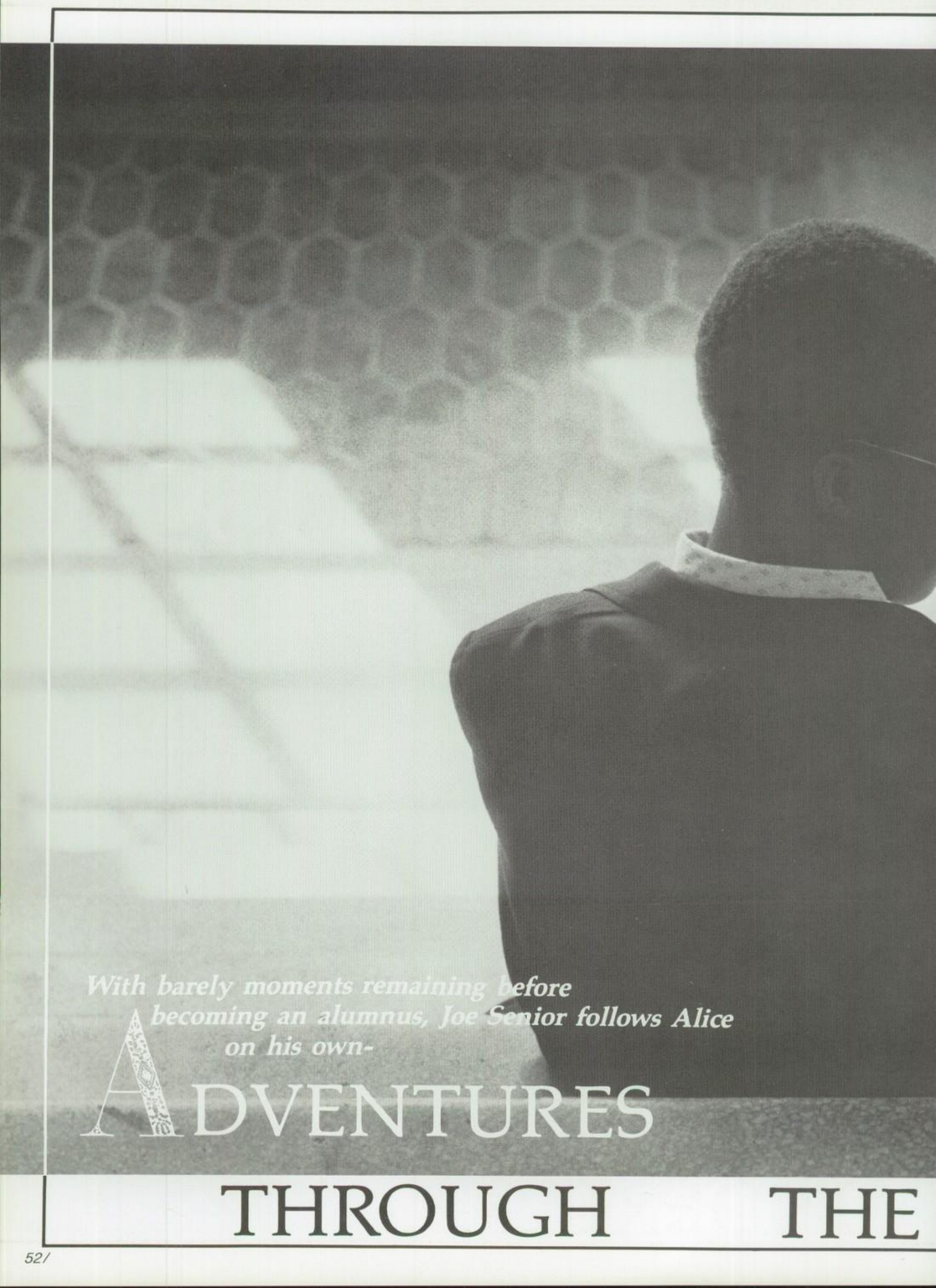
Sister Regina Cordis Conboy, S.C.

Humanities Course to Be Added To Prep Curriculum Next Year

turn to Teaching
Sister Cordis looks for-



Sr. Regina, veteran Chemistry teacher at the Prep since 1969, beamed with the re-discovery of the headlines announcing her arrival on the scene back in South Orange.



*With barely moments remaining before
becoming an alumnus, Joe Senior follows Alice
on his own-*

A DVENTURES

THROUGH THE

A black and white photograph of a cluttered desk. In the foreground, there are several sheets of paper, some of which are crumpled or folded. A pen is visible on the left side of the desk. In the background, a lamp with a textured shade is visible, casting light on the desk. The overall scene suggests a workspace or a place of study.

Mr. Morris (pounding on his chest): *Yo me llamo Sr. Morris. Yo me llamo Sr. Morris. Yo me llamo Sr. Morris.* (eyes enlarging and diving in, pointing at unsuspecting frog): *Como te llamas TU?*

Mr. Morris (undaunted, repeating the ritual):
Yo me llamo Sr. Morris. Yo me llamo Sr.
Morris. Yo me llamo Sr. Morris. Como te
llamas TU?

(As he ambles down the halls Joe is struck by the sounds of silence emanating from Room 321. Taking a closer look)-

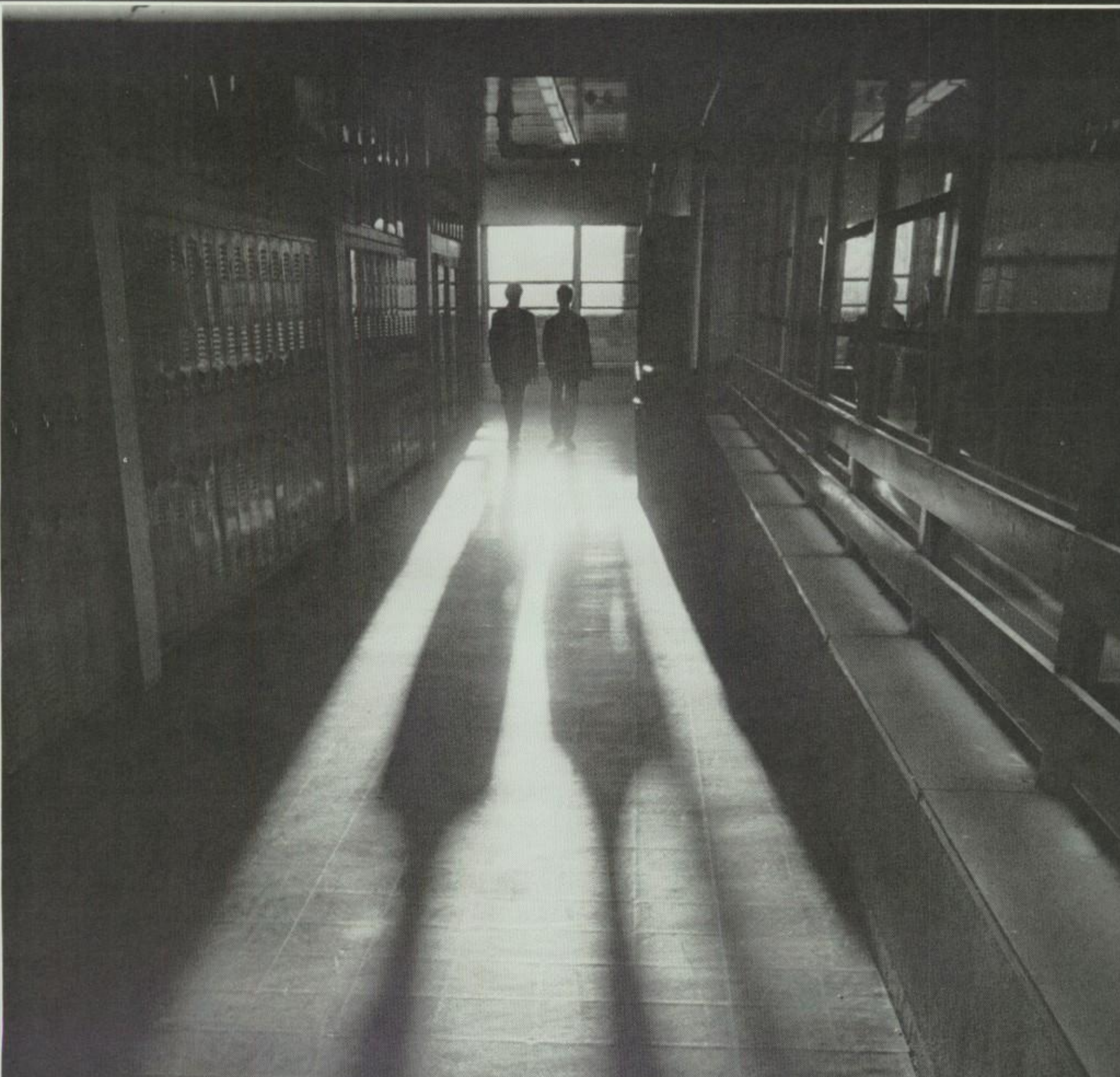
Students (some heads on desks, some stretched out over their chairs):
Zzzzzzz . . .

(and he moves on, winding his way down the back staircase to the second floor where he spies Mr. Tony Verducci, cigar in mouth, playbook in hand, entering Room 243).

Verducci (jerkng the cigar from his mouth): Soccer!? Hah, I'd rather watch grown men fish!!

Verducci (smile broadening, seizing the initiative): *You. Ha. You're so ugly I seen a guy dead three days look better than you.*





ACT I (Scene 2) THE TALES

(Hands) stuffed into the pockets of his blazer, collar turned up against the mold makes his way around the second floor)-

Fr. Giblin: *Jacob's wife Lea gave birth to Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Isachar, and Zebulun. During that marriage Jacob fooled around with Lea's maid, Bilah, who gave birth to Dan and Nuphtali. Jacob later married lea's sister, Rachel, who had joseph and Benjamin. He also fooled around with Rachel's maid*

Zilpah, who had Gad and Asher. Now, Jacob's father Isaac was the product of Abraham and his wife, Sarah. Abraham also had relations with Ketura, who had Zimram, Jokshan, Ishbok, Medan, Midian, and Shua. Abraham also fooled around with Hagar who had Ishmael. Got it?

Junior (jokingly): **Easy. Sure I got it.**

Second Junior: **Does that make Gad his sister or his mother?**

Scene 3- Continuing his journey Joe notices a darkened classroom. On

closer inspection he realizes it is Mr. Persichetty showing alides of the Rennaissance. The current slide is of the Sistine Chapel. Students are beginning to doze.

Mr. Persichetty (finishing off his commentary): **... Yuh follow? Michelangelo had to lie on his back, for 900 days to paint this masterpiece.** (a brief pause, the slide is changed. A scantily clad exotic belly dancer appears on the screen. Persichetty quickly changes the slide.) **Oops!**

Freshmen (as a crescendo, beginning in a murmur, growing to a roar): **Wow,**

Hold on. Wait a second. Go back!!!

Just awakened Frosh (raising his head from the desktop): **What'd I miss?**

Persichetty (composing himself): **Tha's from a different slide show. It's called Abrabian Night Life.** (Laughter erupting). **Now that I have your attention I would like you to observe this slide of DaVinci's David . . .**

Joe Senior (musing to himself as he creeps on): **Yeah, Good old Persy still keeping them on their toes.**

He felt his body transported, as if he were flying.

(putting his hand to his forehead, closing his eyes tightly, pausing) *Gentlemen, this word definitely comes from the latin verb: gesticulo, gesticulare . . .*

Sophomore: *We're not up to that chapter yet.*

Bink: *Ah, yes.*

Joe Senior (to himself): *Boys, wait till you find out about the help classes.*

(Suddenly Sr. Regina's voice is right there, as if she were present): *If you don't write moles you'll get no credit.*

Junior (in shocked disbelief): *No credit?!?! Just for leaving out moles?*

Sr. Regina (turning magenta, temper flaring, barely under control): *That's right. When I studied at Berkely I had to be exact. So if-*

(ZZO0000m. As on a wave, Joe sees himself tumbling out of control, deep, deeper into the past. The hours, the years pour by. He sees himself, actually feels himself on someone's knee, a hand tenderly in the small of his back, his feet not reaching the floor and)-

. . . Santa's warm, moist breath poured down over me . . . I could tell he smoked Camels, just like my Uncle Charlie. My mind had gone blank!! Frantically I tried to remember what it was I wanted. I was blowing it! There was no one else in the world except me and Santa. 'Wouldn't you like a nice football, little boy'. My mind groped. 'Yeah'. A football?!? My mind slammed into gear. Already Santa was sliding me off his knee toward the red chute back into the world of oblivion. I shouted, 'I want a Red Ryder BB gun with a special Red Ryder sight and a compass in the stock with a sundial!' From on high I heard Santa respond, 'Ho, ho, ho- You'll shoot your eye out, kid. Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas!'

Act III (Scene 2)

THE RETURN

The flood of memories had begun to effect Senior's physical and emotional equilibrium. A tear welled up in the corner of his eye, threatening to steak embarrassingly down his cheek. Senior fought it back. He stumbled as his throat began to clog with the imminent heartbreak of seeing and hearing these scenes for the last time. (Or was it the last remnants of his Charleston Chew?) Voices from the past tumbled through his mind, disembodied words and phrases from his last four years. From every corner, voices zapped his mind like darts from the hidden, recesses of his past. His head began to throb, his mind to spin (the effects of the candy fish?); he started to lose his balance-

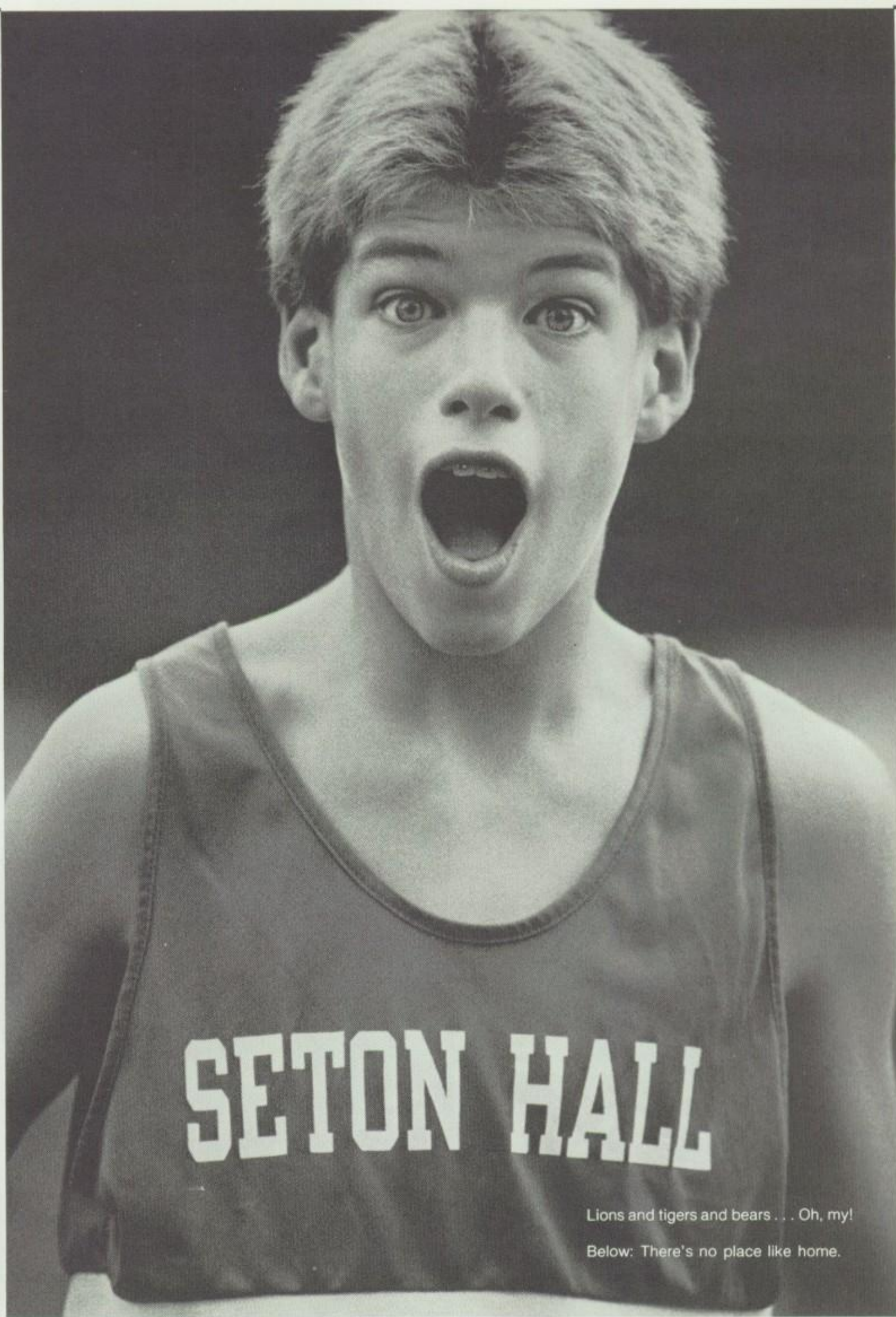
Voices: *Do you know the meaning of the word "que"? . . . "What". Can't you hear me? The word "que"? It's meaning . . . "What!" . . . Can't you hear . . . The Bi-Cameral Legislature . . . of the indentured servants . . . in the House of Burgesses . . . and the 13th Amendment to the Townshend Acts . . .*

(Senior whirling around, stumbling into a trash can, sending it flying)-

. . . and leave some bread out for a week and bring it in tomorrow . . . amo, amare, amavi, amatus . . . (Whoooooosh) that was a stop sign you just rolled by . . . not a B flat, D flat- an ordinary . . . predicate adjective, modifying the subject. How could "impressive" describe a preposition? . . . (ZZZZO000000m) . . . If Mark and Matthew said the same thing, which one plagiarized . . . Now I'm gonna add the "T" terms, all the non-"T" terms are for later . . . (lights

swirling in a cyclone around Senior's head) . . . the ultimate derivation of the Furies would be the personification of the curses laid upon one's enemies . . . the King and the viceroys could do whatever they wanted with the colonies . . . I want you looking in your books . . . ZZZZAAAAAAAAP) . . . and the dioxins percolate down into your drinking water and reappear two weeks later in your breakfast drink . . . But this is all aerobic, this chemio-osmotic theory is aerobic or





Lions and tigers and bears . . . Oh, my!

Below: There's no place like home.

anaerobic. No, it's part of aerobic respiration. Hold it, what are you- Wait, what is E.T.S. . . (CRASH!, a thunder clap exploding, lights whirring around)- I swear it wasn't me I didn't throw it the juice just kinda flew outta my hand and onto his . . . and the tree exploded it was so cold. So he had to kill the grizzly with a broken stick and use the carcass as an overcoat. This was when there were real men. So he used . . . the library

for reference and use the study hall to study and use the cafeteria to eat and use the hall to talk . . . what's ETS again and DNA? . . . and "Yo", "Vous", "Ich", "Mia", "DIR-OBJ", "SQ3R" Run Rabbit where's yer blazer and Yeoooooooooooooooooooo!!!!

Senior (ranting, careening down the hall like a video game gone amok): Help me, I'm melting, I'm melting.

(Fleeing into the Dean of Men's Office, slipping onto the bench): There's no place like home. There's no place like home.

(And a single tear streaked embarrassingly down his cheek.)



CREGAN IN THE 3RD

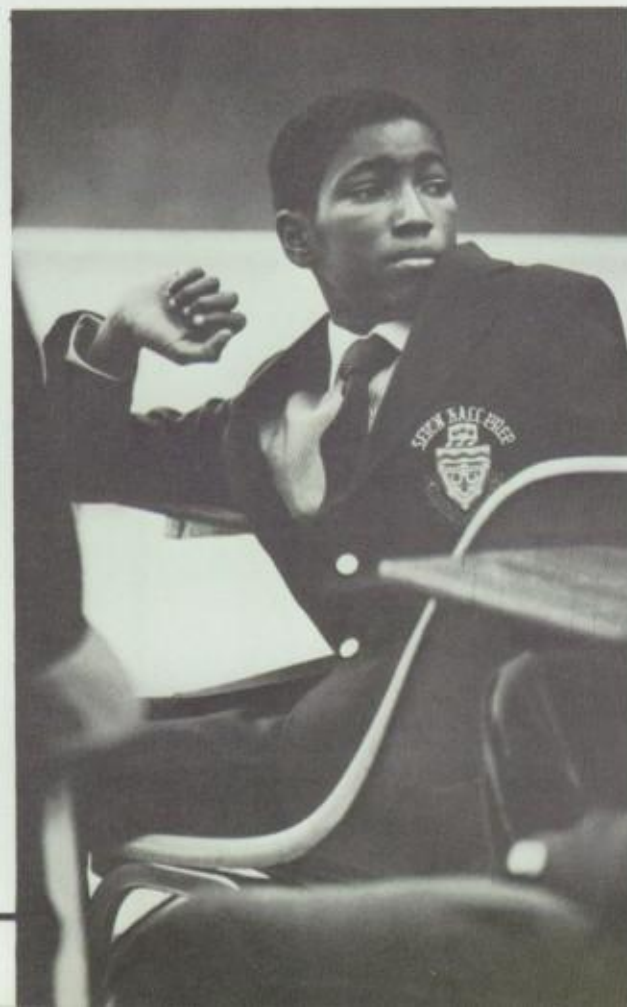


Sitting: Greg Jarmolowich, David Basile, Mike Quinn, Adam Koepppe, Everett Burnett.
Second Row: Richard Iorio, Gary Ramoso, Michael Esposito, Joseph Bouye, Jim Spurduto. *Third Row:* James Malone, Raymond Hodgkiss, Steve Campbell, Julian Branker, Michael Smith. *Back:* Salvatore Piarulli, Mark Errico, David Kahney, Joseph Floriani, Scott Pratt, Kenneth Spassione, Michael Zittel, Mike Scrudato.

Right: It's back to school we go, catching the last fleeting feelings of summer vacation as we entered the nine month test of Seton Hall Prep.



BERMAN IN THE 2ND



Front: Larry Fowler, Anthony Paladino. *Second Row:* Rudy Headley, Joe Pilone, Eric Polhill, Kwan Pun. *Back:* Mike Cuccolo, Chris Konzelmann, Greg Slomczewski, John Zazzali, Greg Shraga, Chris Julich, Carlo Chiaese, Sean Gallagher, Rooney Reese, Rudy Baldeo, Chris Holts, Chris O'Neill, Aaron Brown, John Guise.

Far Left: Mark Larkin was suddenly struck by the thought that no other student in the entire Tri-State Metropolitan area had his blazer buttoned and his tie all the way up. Someone, call Guinness'./ *Left:* Rob Silen, with the spiritual guidance of Fr. Bill and his track compatriots, with ninja-like concentration, gathered all his mental powers only moments prior to an attempt to ginsu the tree into a mountain of tongue depressors./ *Bottom:* Having missed the boat on the Blues Brothers Movie, Ken McNulty and Andrew Pucci hung around for the GQ photographer. Missed him too.

BERMAN IN THE 3RD

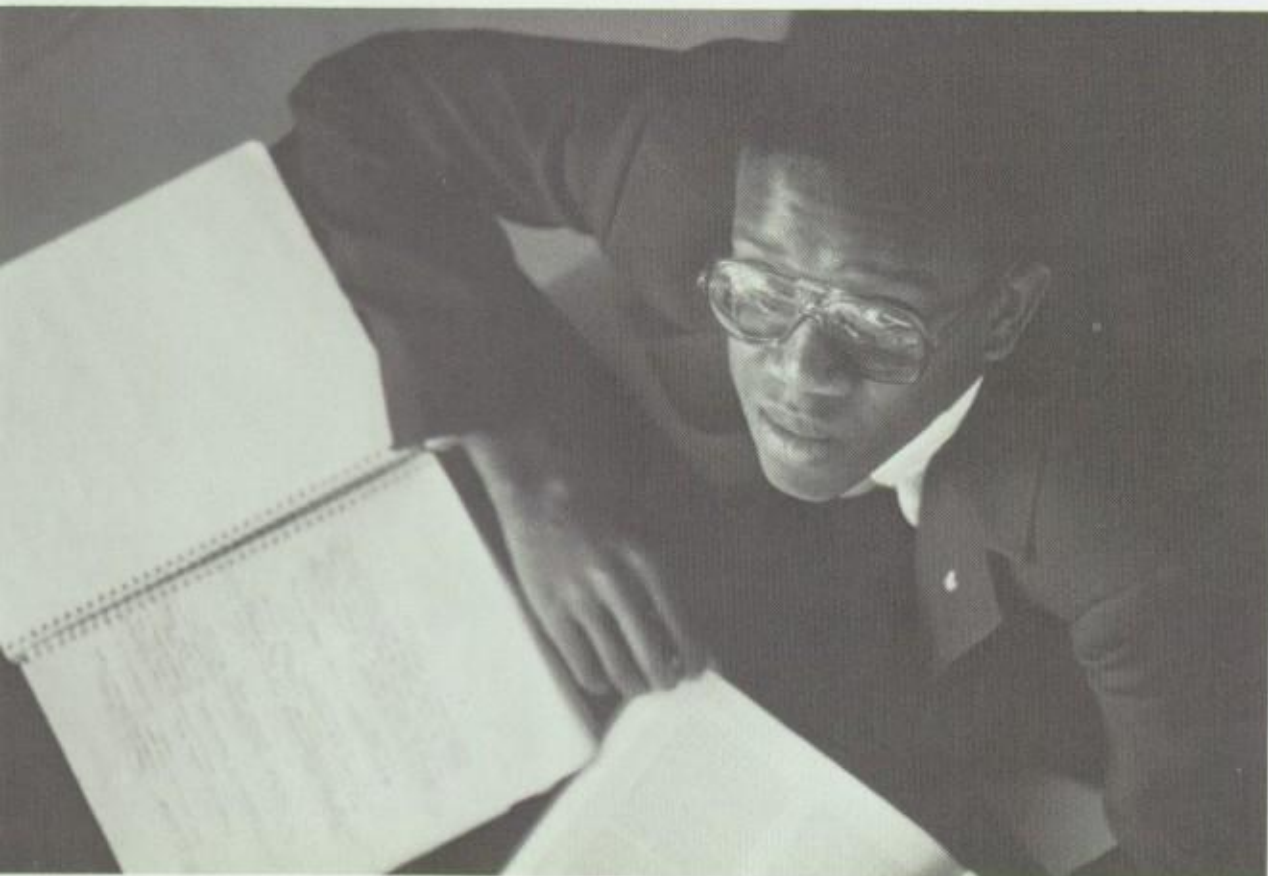


Front: Rob Silen, Greg Waldron, John Duff, Fred Galano, Angel Castillo, Kevin Gonzalez, Dante Caprio. *Standing:* Dave Ramsey, Mike Price, Chuck Veltre, John Speckhart, Frank Zink, Mark Biondi, Ernest Robinson, Paul Griffin, Ron Agatep, Billy Duff, Frank Cuoco, Eric Hamill, Tom DiDomenico, Dave DeVito.

Bill Walsh cringed as his buddy went for high style points in the Egg Throwing Contest by trying to catch it in his mouth. It was an ugly scene./ *Middle:* Chris O'Leary, showing off the Football form that earned him a potential spot in this year's chess club lineup.



CREGAN IN THE 4TH



Kneeling: Leron McDonald, David Taybron, Danny Jacunski. *Sitting:* Hazim Smith, Richard Dorchak, Brian Ludwig, Adrian Steranka. *Standing:* Hardy Bright, Andre Thom, Duane Burke, Joseph Ciampi, Mike Rubas, Chris Slota, Marco Lainez, Sean Knorr, John Coyle, John Wright, Jonathan Gonzales, John Palli, Joe Piacenza.

Edwin Birotte, temporarily baffled by the Theory of Hereditary Sterility, looked for guidance from a heavenly source.

CREGAN IN THE 7TH

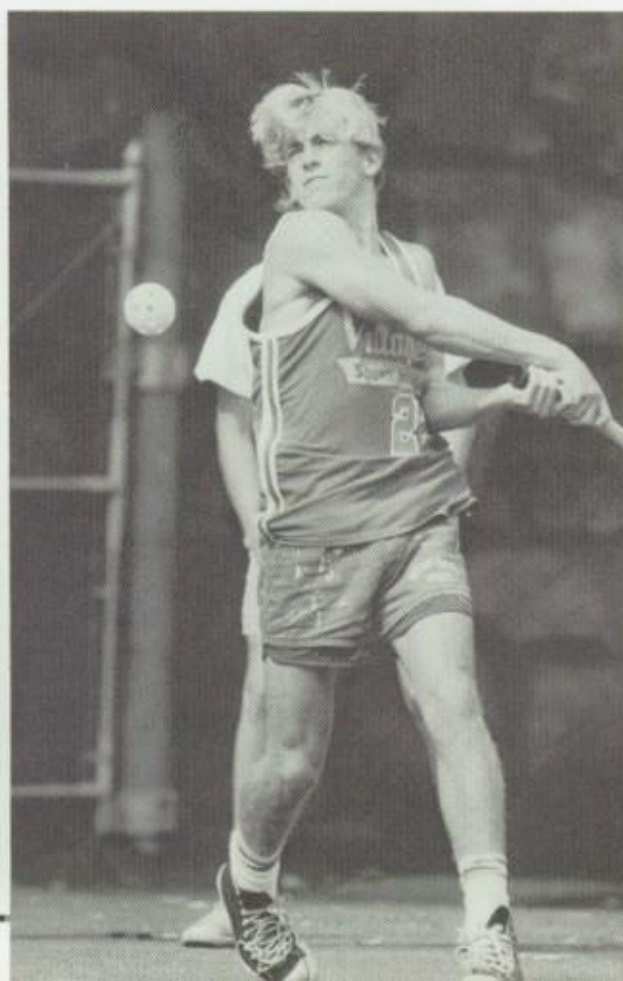


Sitting: Jose Abrantes, Arthur Lima, Matthew Cannizzo, Michael Burke. *Second Row:* Jody Tversky, Matthew Gallaro, Ralph De Masi, Rich Merklinger, Matthew Pfluger, John Vopal, Chris Marucci, Art Batista, Kevin Doorly, Brian Potter, Derek Hanson, Ludwig Joseph. *Third Row:* Brian Bazsar, Alan Lupinacci, Chris Smith, Guilio Panzano

Aware of the potential for a World Championship Celebration in three weeks time, a gaggle of juniors spent the October fire drill in preliminary reconnoitering of escape routes to the #77 Bus to N.Y.



CREGAN IN THE 1ST



Sitting: Pete Devaney, Steve Lynch, Len Tamburiello, Mike Banua, *Standing:* Duane Chow-yuk, Pat Regan, John Wilke, Anthony Giello, Scott Rourke, Brian Chessick, Rob Feeley, Jim Kleissler, Albert Tomia, Sean Roche, Dan Taylor, Mark Carella, David Whipple, Richard Green

Left: Hopeful of putting one over the centerfield wall, Chris Rogers had to settle for a hearty swing and an embarrassing stroll back to the bench./ *Middle:* Elliot, taking a breather from his tedious daily routine, envisioned the day when little boys would pick up after themselves.

PUCC IN THE 7TH



Kneeling: John Mulvihill, Mike Pawlowski, Virgil Wilson. *Standing:* Chris McMahon, Gary Del Pizzo, Glen Keely, Phil Mancini, Anthony Catalano, John DeMars.

Judge DiFazio, sifting through the boring baseball articles to get to the more thrilling account of the Chess Championship between Kasparov and Karpov.



BERMAN IN THE 4TH



Kneeling: Joe Catalano, John Dooley, Nick Micchelli, Robert Bukowski, Jeff Morsell, Chris Sobol. **Standing:** Chris Maguire, Mike Salimbene, Jim Averso, Bobby Hoff, Brandon Leak, Joe Hegedus, Dennis Taipina, Louis Marius. **Back:** Tom Woods, Dan Wychulis, Richie Perello, Josh Gaboton, Rob Siedler.

Left: Jamie Bosworth, looking forward to the day when his diminutive frame catches up with his Kevin McHale looks and earns him a spot on the parquered floor of the Boston Garden. **Middle:** Greg Walsh looked fed up with the question: "What'd you do on your summer vacation?"

BERMAN IN THE 8TH

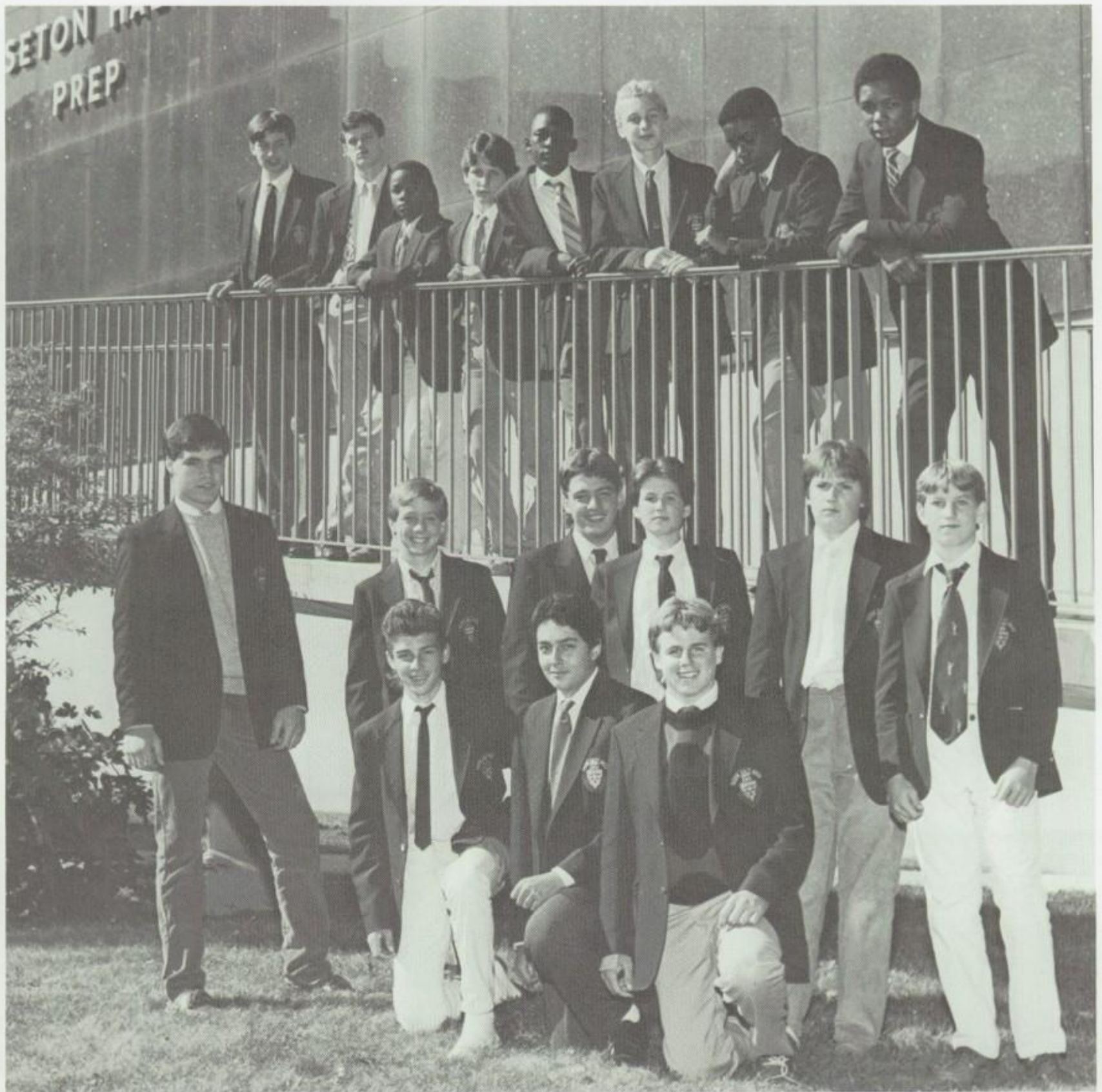


Sitting: Tony Fernicola, Paul Mastracchio, Jim Badalato, Paul Napolitano, Judge DiFazio.
Back: John Szczyglinski, John Wyncarz, Dan Lamken, Marc Larkins, Dan Ernst, Charley Cote, Darren Volker, Merrill Lynch, Mike McCree, Jim Bestys, Jim Bosworth, Vinnie DiGiovine, George Doyle, Anthony DiFabio, Matt Burke.

As the bell tolled at 3:30, students gave new meaning to the expression "helter-skelter". The rush for the back seat was a popular pastime.



CREGAN IN THE 5TH



Kneeling: Jonathan Moore, Nick Breiner, Daniel Quigley. *Standing:* John Backes, Joe Oakes, Anthony Luciani, Jeffrey Halligan, Peter Scaringella, Greg Rogers. *Back:* Chris Allan, Jeremiah Sheehan, Michael Witter, William Nehila, John Thurlow, Michael Wetzal, Richard Constable, Parnell Clitus

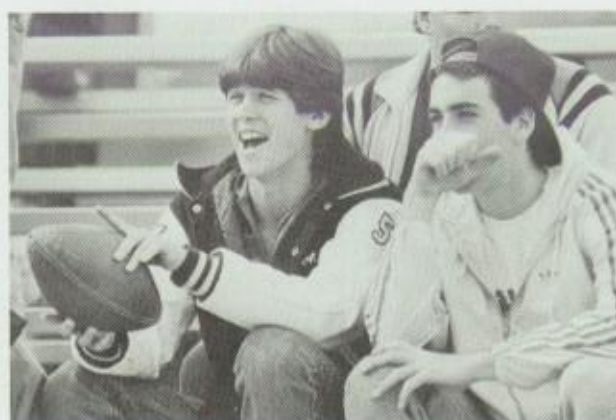
Middle: Bobby Hoff's elaborate packing of his box lunch only served to provoke closer inspection by the West Orange Anti-Terrorist Squad. *Left:* While attentively proctoring a Frosh World History Test, Mr. Giuffra found plenty of time to review resumes for an opening in his landscaping business on Ork.

PUCC IN THE 6TH

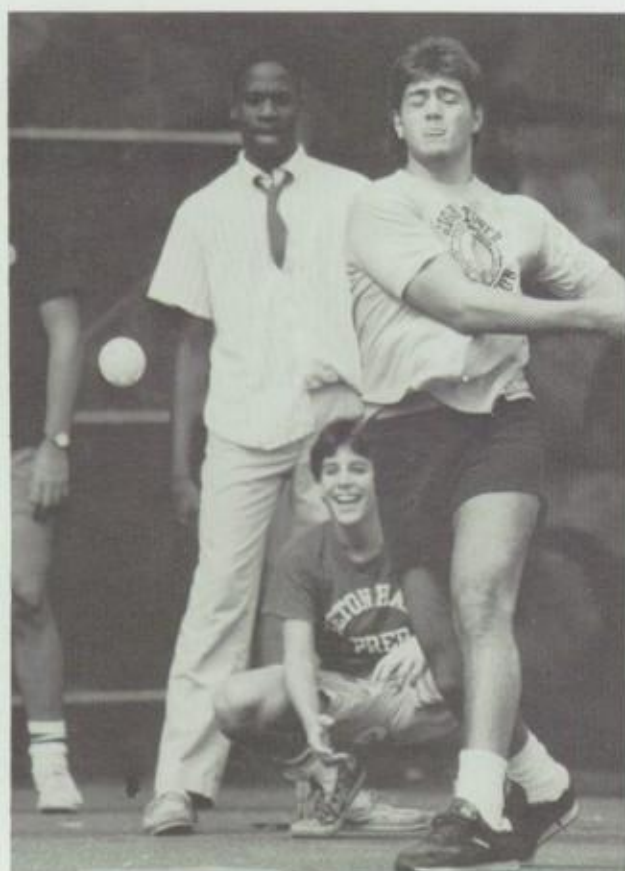
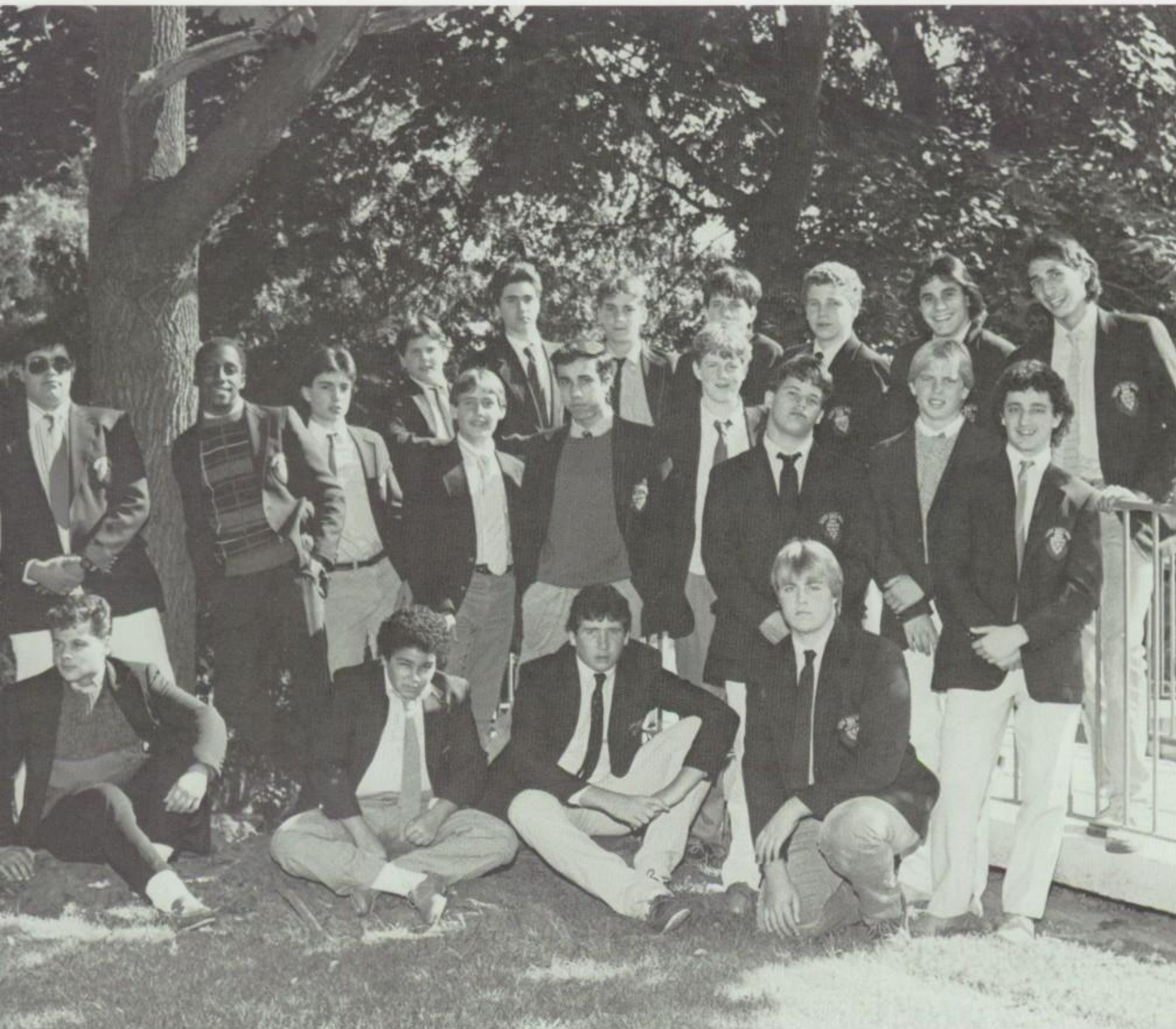


Front: Alex Balish, Robert Hamilton, Kevin Oliphant, Mark Mahnfeldt, Rich Fortar, Brian Moog, Victor Montesano. **Back:** Daniel Fiore, Joe Rego, Shawn Davis, Mike Crookhorn

Right: Rob Dostert laughed as former soccer team mate Chris Stefan took the field. Dostert changed his tune when Stefan kicked the winning PAT against Randolph./ **Below Right:** And you always thought it was helium in those balloons. **Middle:** Mike Reverendo, Brian Taylor and Mike Tarinelli quivered in shocked disbelief as Jim Dill gobbled a pregame worm. (ugh!)



CASEY IN THE 5TH



Sitting: Frank Barone, Frank Giuffrida, Michael O'Brien, Michael Farrell. *Second Row:* George Kelly, Joseph Iuliani, Kelly McIntosh, James Reilly, David Cardella, Charles Torres, Richard Evans, Michael Tarinelli, Robert Dooley, John Cesaro. *Third Row:* Jon Landolfi, Gregory Walsh, John Novack, David Connolly, Gregory Patton, Anthony Geanoules, Dean Clarizio.

Left: The Prep Football team tried to decipher Verducci's latest strategem. Coach Calcagno later pointed out that the cards were upside down./ *Below Left:* Coach Sheppard's call for a game of Dodge Ball did not provoke the universal approval he had hoped for./ *Middle:* Future Mets' prospect, Rob Colella showed off the batting technique that made him an All-5th Period-Name-Ending-in-a-Vowel-Initiating-Consonant-Star.

COBURN IN THE 8TH

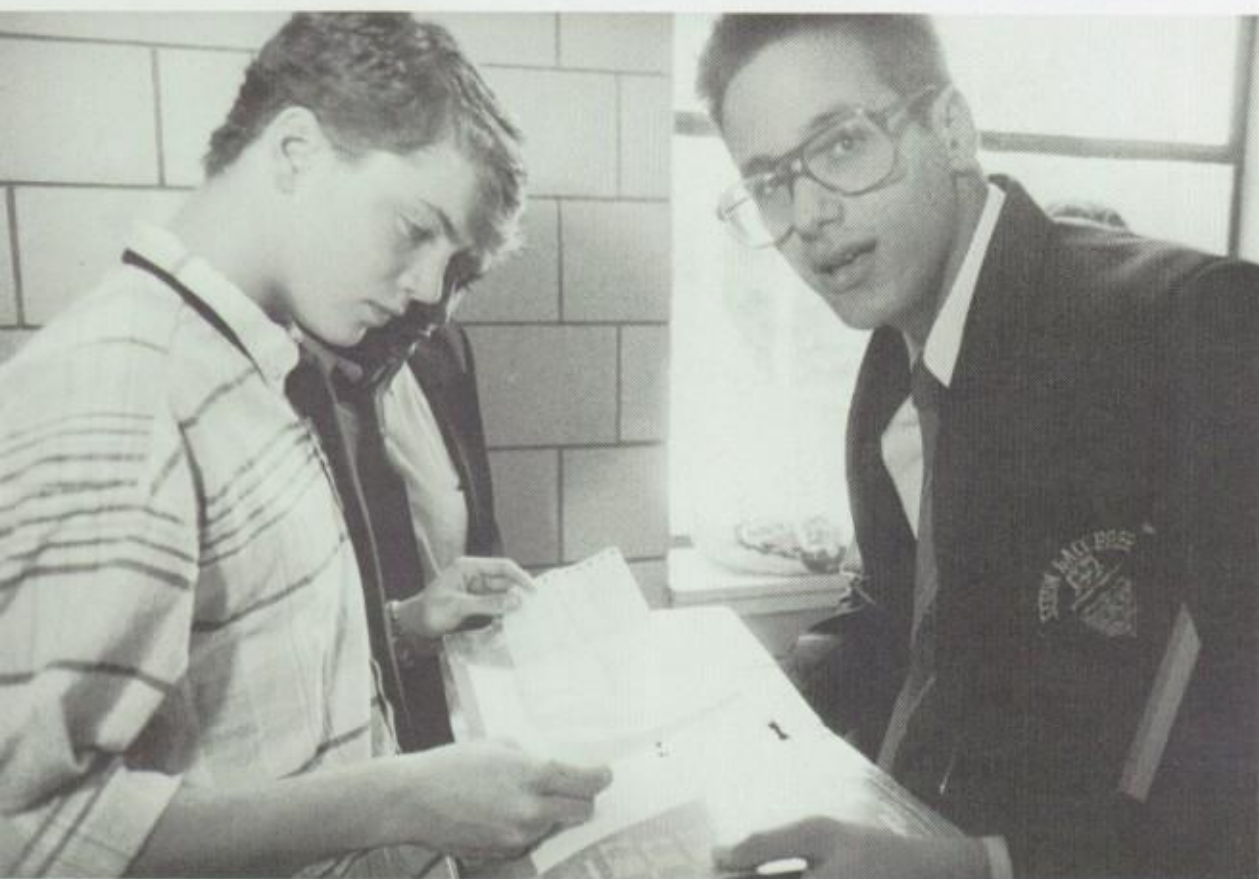


Front: Dabo Thomas, John Tullo, Robert Harrison. **Second Row:** Matt Madara, Karim Bertot, Ed Green, Peter Visco, Malik Little, Stephen Mullin, Marc Papa, Robert Guidice, Jim Fitzhenry, Jeff Shakoor, Scott Ryon, Mario La Polla. **Back:** Victor Machado, Bill Sagarese, Ernest Knight, De'Andre Salter.

Where do you find the best food in town? Just follow your nose on down to "Betty's Bar and Grill-A-Go-Go."/ **Middle:** Greg Rogers could only smile as he fielded yet another comment on his Warner Brothers tie.



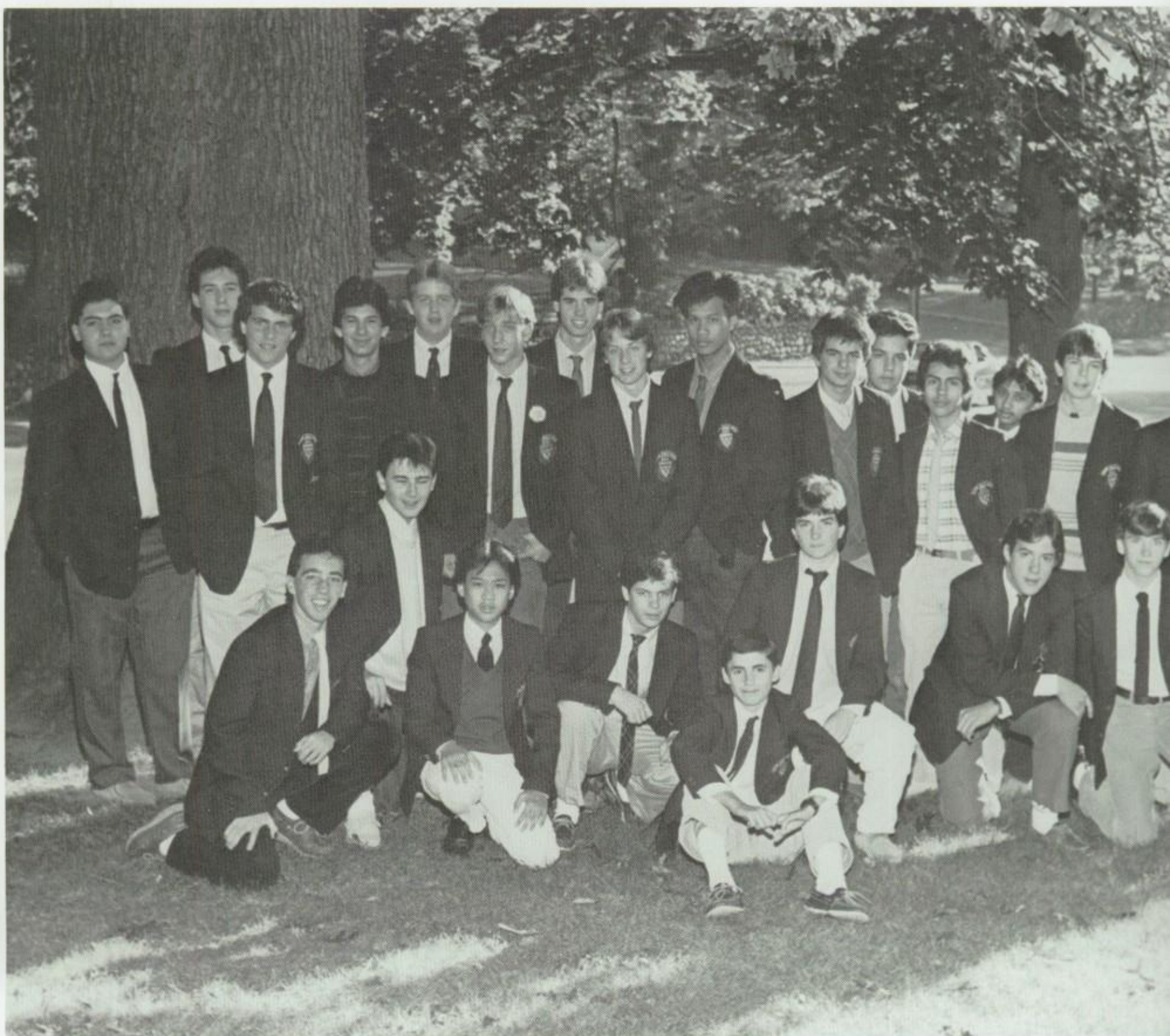
ALBRIGHT IN THE 4TH



Front: Sal Siano, Andrew Quinlan. Second Row: Amir Gilant, Jeremy Seibert, Scott Cahill, Kevin Shine, Mike Royster, Erwin Lao, Steve Charles, Ray Morrison. Back: Kevin Connolly, John Rojo, Comador Springs, Shannon Doody, Rob Bodnar, Tom Kelly, TJ Calandra, John McKenna, Pat Lynch, Anthony Frick, Michael Dangler, Dorian Frack, Mike Murphy, Kevin Witter.

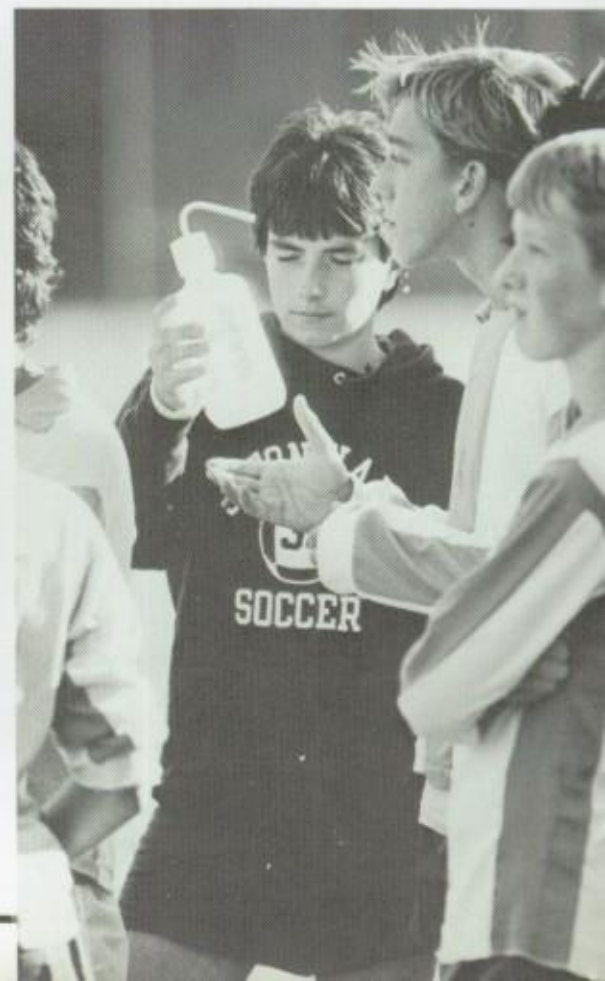
As John Marquet studied the schedule closely he noticed that Kevin Muoio was in absolutely none of his classes. (Muoio secretly offered a Prayer of Thanksgiving).

BINK IN THE 1ST

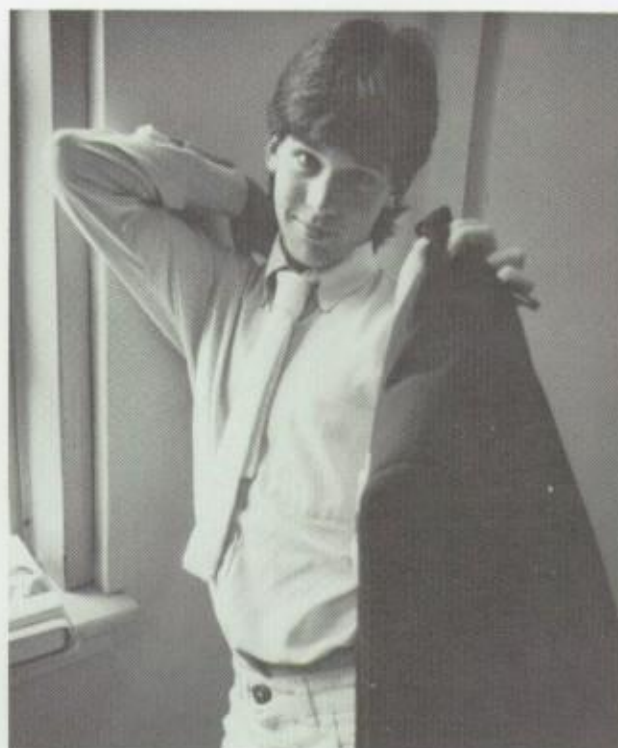


Front: John Reynolds, Bobby Gomes, Joe Arambulo, Sean Macedo, Cormac McGowen, Barry Gilrane, Brian Hughes, Tom Lardner.
Back: Antonio Maia, Mike Matus, Joe Hanley, Joe Szary, Tim Sommer, Bob Baranowski, Brian Crandall, Casey Walsh, Phil Malamug, Nuno Pereira, Antonio Oliviera, Bill Murray, Sonjay Yodh, Kevin Deignan, Luciano Bispo, Gabe Longhi.

Rickey Wilson's Mets shirt emerged only after they came back from the dead in Game 3 of the World Series, showing the form that won them 108 games in the regular season./
 Middle: Baranowski requested "Perrier" but got only a snoutful of "Le West Oranj".



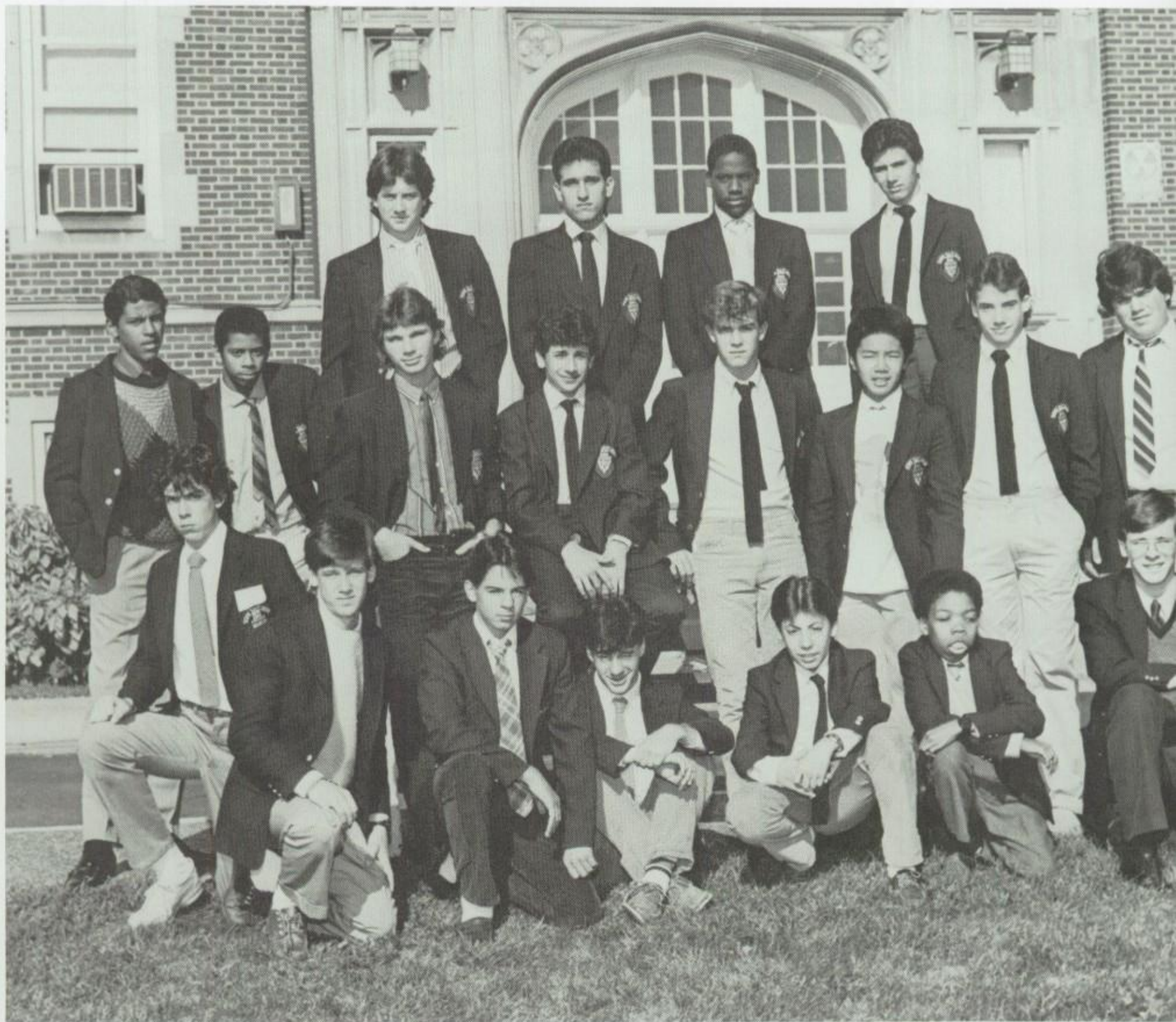
PUCC IN THE 2ND



Front: Anwar Morrison, Larry Brown, Jim Trewhella, Brendan Norrett, Tom Hancock. **Middle:** Mike Curtis, Troy Wells, Adam Kingston, Nick Badolato, Chad Peters. **Back:** Eric Wilson, Doug Colter, Fred Mesler, Matt Mesgleski, Jose Rodrigues.

Left: Dostert showed Mr. Eagle-Eye Morris that he did indeed have a blazer . . . and may collect one merit. **Middle:** Pat Casey showed fellow surfer Jon Ai how he captured the California '86 O.P. Pro with a rad "Aerial" and a last second "Re-entry" in his final heat.

ALBRIGHT IN THE 3RD



Front: John Herbeck, Ken Mikulski, Jade Ferrari, Charlie Linke, Vinnie Lombardo, Rodney Lesane, Frank Kapusinski. *Second Row:* Dana Mack, Bill Lee, Tony Jankiewicz, Jason Smolenski, John Sampers, Froilan Pinili, Pieter Voorhees, Gino Grieco, Jamie Clark. *Back:* Don Schwoebel, Gene De Almeida, Brian Taylor.

With now only four minutes between classes, the students had to go into hyper-space to avoid being tardy.



PUCC IN THE 1ST



Sitting: Clay Jamison, Mike O'Donnell. *Second Row:* Danny Williams, Arthur Martin, Kevin Fields, Peter Fiala. *Third Row:* Anthony Mendes, Joey Diaco, Chris Rogers, Andrew Michael, Jason Keat, Matt Maniscalco, Jose Leandro, Russ Pfeifer, Rob Bate. *Back:* Daniel Caetano, Antonio Rebimbas, Phil Sulzer.

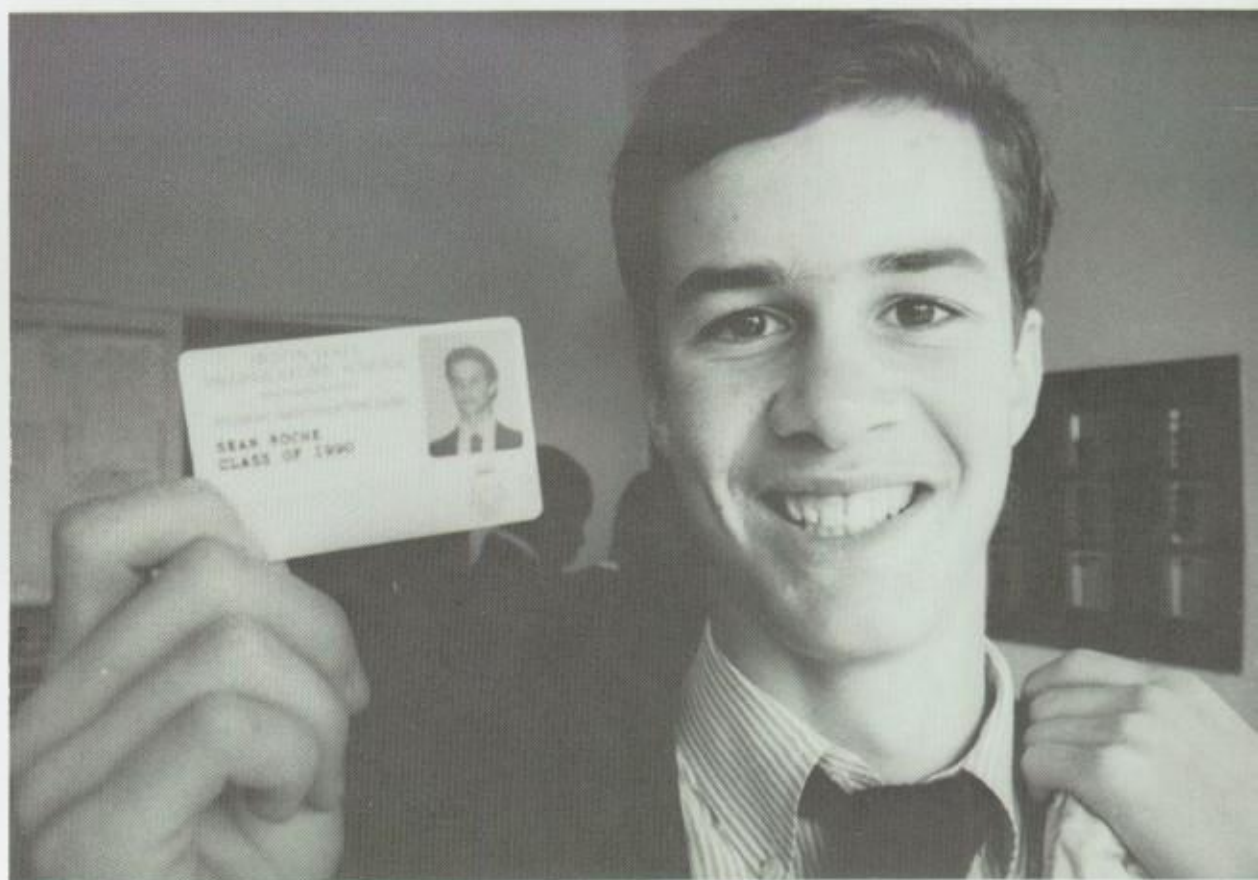
Left: Two points- takedown! Colby Harris hit the deck hard as the Tag Team of Dickens and Tigget scolded him into submission./ *Below Left:* Tom Delezinski assured himself of the finest choice of "Farm Aid" tickets by camping out for weeks before they went on sale. Much to his chagrin, the line didn't get any longer./ *Middle:* The man of a thousand hair-do's, Marquet enjoyed the time after school when he could carry his blazer without the danger of a chiding from Mr. Huether.

COBURN IN THE 2ND



Front: Mike Panullo, Dino Cirelli, Bill Whitaker, Mike Towman, Manny Branco, **Cory Strong**. **Second Row:** Chris Bagley, Chris Fahey, Jeff Monacelli, Adam Katz, Chris Parisi, Jason Nickelson, Pat Casey. **Third Row:** Jeff Mills, Robert Borowitz, Mike Russo, Eric Tietje. **Back:** John Marquet, Mark Gowney, Sean Flood, Mike Kelly, Paul Frietag, Bill Siele, Mike O'Malley, Darren Carraway.

Sean Roche auditioned for a promo for the "American Express Card". But he possessed neither Karl Malden's nose, Pavarotti's voice, nor Stephen King's creepily warped imagination.



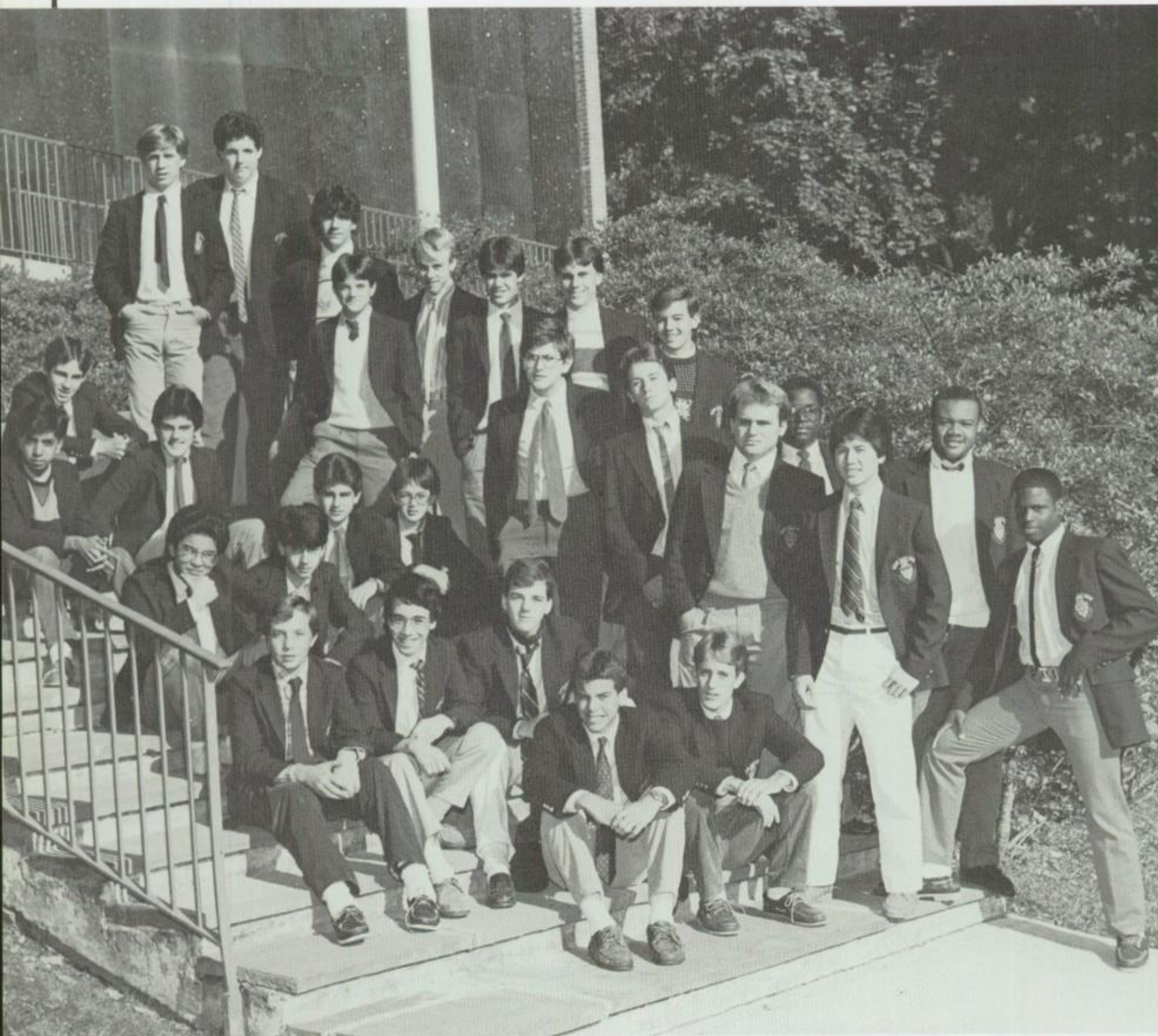
CASEY IN THE 6TH



Front: Rob Colella, Rafael Fernandez, John Dutkowski, Tim McChesney, Julman Tolentino, Craig Cukrowski. **Second:** James Johnson, Joe Perrino, Ton Atwell, Matt Keane, Ray De Pasquale, George Linke, Tom Marianino, Rob Dostert, Rob Sheppard, Mark Tobia, Tony De Rose. **Back:** Steve Alfano, Mike Malone, Bob Bukowski, Lou Minotti, Jon Ai, Mike Fabiano, Sean Critchley.

Left: A little shut-eye to prepare for an afternoon of Spanish, History, Algebra and English. Better now than later./ *Below Left:* The fifth period lunch menagerie attempted to explain to Mr. Gallo that they were not involved in the alleged rumble, but were merely trying to settle a dispute over Beethoven's Romantic Symphonies when Mr. Allen falsely accused them of fighting./ *Middle:* Having just returned from a summer trip to Chernobyl Prep, Kevin Parker found he had to search long and hard for study-companions. He found only one, a picture of whom appears on page 81.

BINK IN THE 2ND

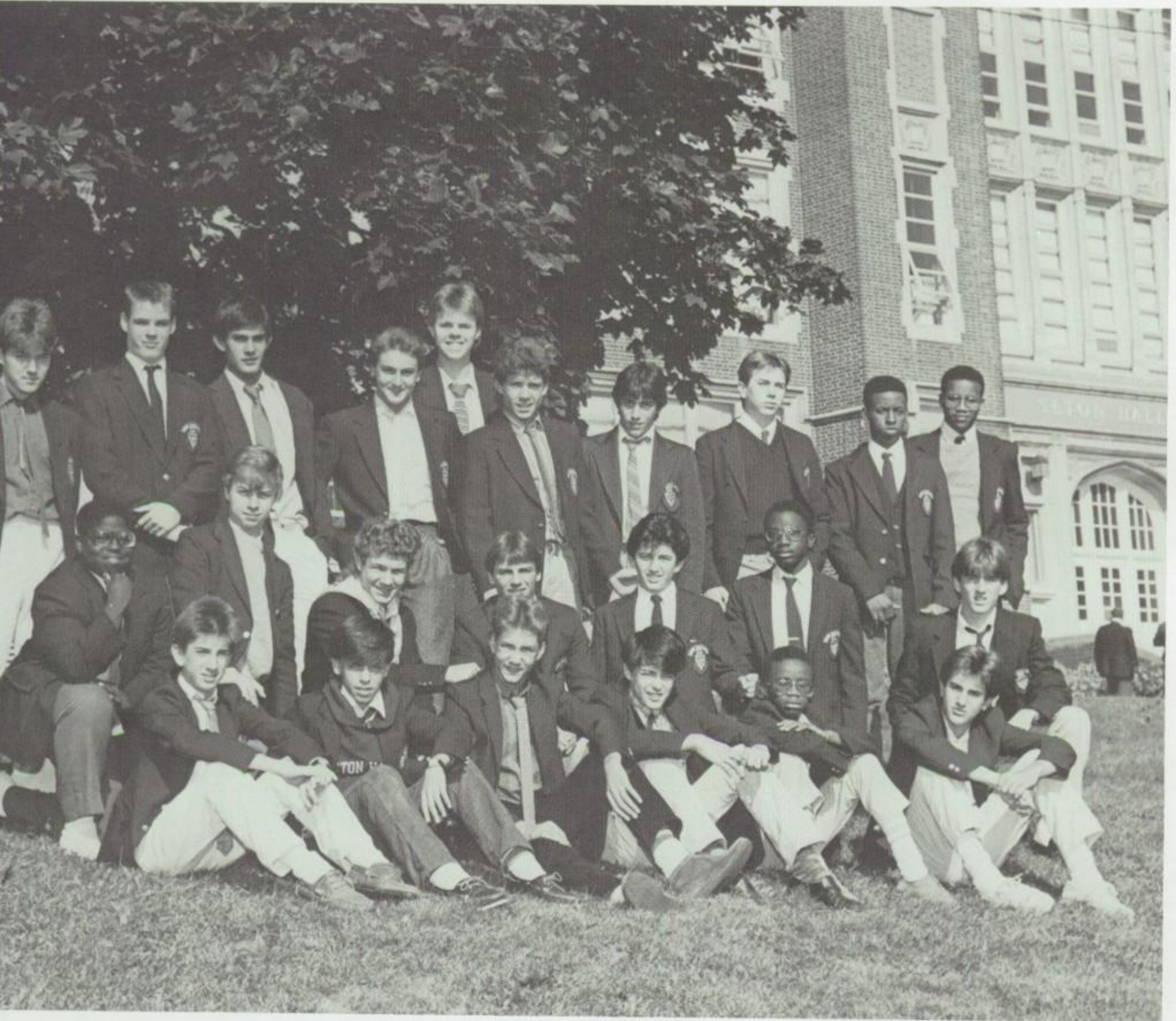


Sitting: Joe Cyriac, Kerry Keating, John McCormack, Philip Peronilla, Mark Para, John Cieran, Mike Rinaldo, Greg Mucelli, Mike Coyne, Dan Purkis, Vinnie Velardo, Brian Van Oss./ *Standing:* Glenn Stevens, Shawn Flaherty, Chris Cregan, Jimmy Walker, Edward Butler, Art Flynn, Scott Buchlar, Brian Locke, Al Montano, Peter Ainsworth, Jeff Bergamotto, Delroy Blake, Peter McHugh, Masai-Malie King, Lenny James.

The stairway to Hell.



CASEY IN THE 3RD



Sitting: Kevin Parker, Anselmo Di Fabio, Mike Hammill, Liam O'Connell, Kenard Witter, Todd Pelligrino. *Kneeling:* Ronald Olivier, Gil Adamowski, Jeff Welsh, Joseph Genovese, Kevin O'Brien, Henry King, Mark Nicholas. *Standing:* Anthony Del Tufo, Jim Bonomo, Bernard Leddy, Dean Sives, Michael Albanese, Dan Schofield, Doug DelleDonne, Mauro Quaglia, Daniel Corcoran, Tomarr West, Edward Miller.

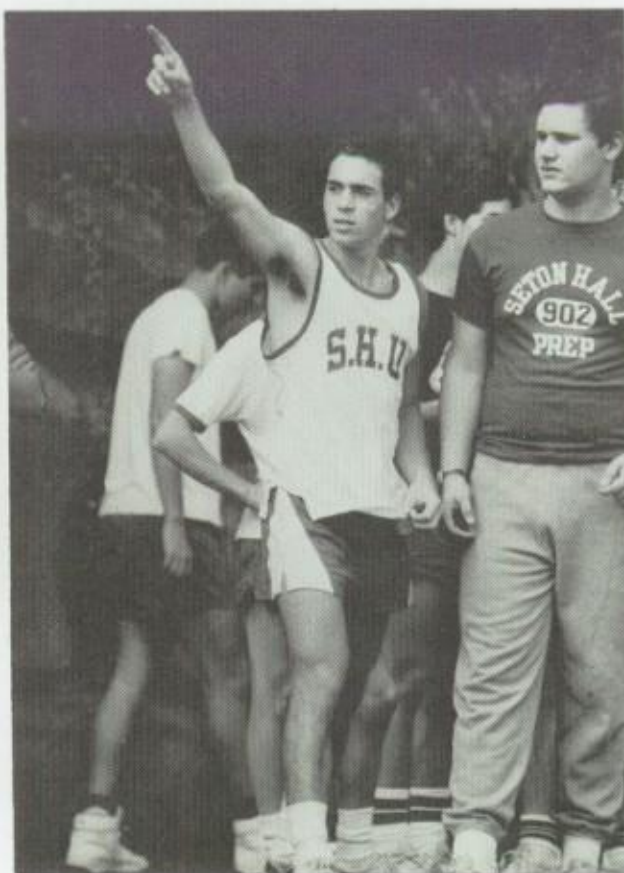
Left: Fr. Pavlick punched out an "Ab-Peck-Bicep" shot for future Mr. Olympia's, John Castano and Chris Barnett. *Below Left:* Derrick Hanson flashed the winning smile and style that garnered him the top spot in the "LL Bean" poster boy contest. *Middle:* Jim Denmark and Jim Trehwella impatiently attempted to scamper through the hairline crevice separating Dominic and Gabe, threatening to bring all four to the brink of disaster.

COBURN IN THE 5TH

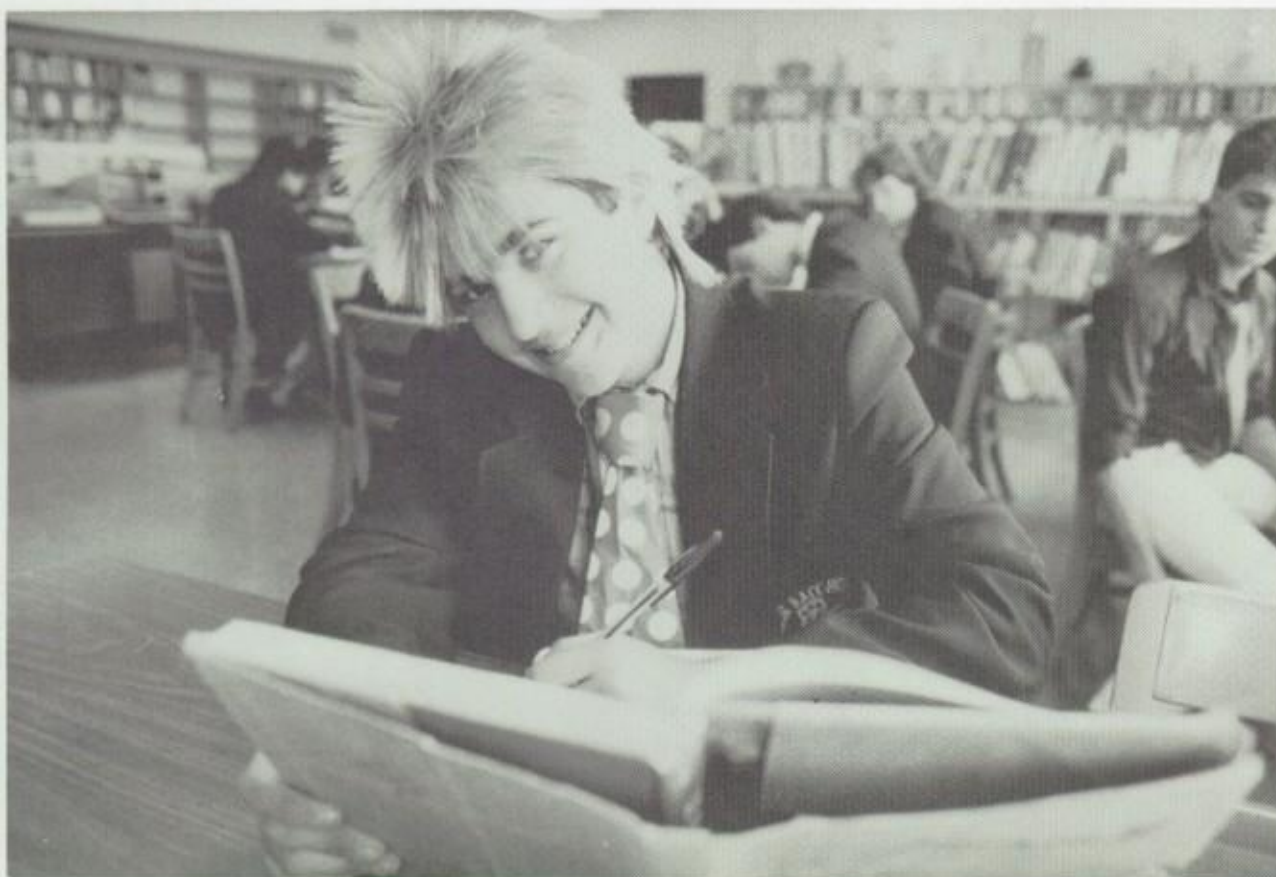


Kneeling: Chris Kebart, Michael Rufino, John Dunleavy, Michael Reverendo, Jim Dill.
Second Row: Jon Enama, David Lentz, David Vecino, Nick Bhatia, Chad Arnold, Andy Di Marsico, Eric Love, Ron DePiro, Jimmy McMullen. *Third Row:* Charles Stanley, Chris O'Leary, Ryan Carpentier, Greg Barisonek, Joe Fredericks, Jason Furman, Keith Gehm, Elbert Mueller.

Rob Sheppard, raise your hand if your sure! He sure was sure. He pointed out to Joe Perillo that anything low and inside was outta here. *Middle:* Ted Leo, Kevin Muoio and Jon Ai cheered classmate Steve Morgan as he drilled one into the gap between "Blue Bus" and "White Van", sending the potential winning run to the third manhole cover behind the sewer plate.



COBURN IN THE 1ST



Kneeling: Jihong Kim, Dan Kim, James Denmark, Jeff Ench. **Second Row:** Robert Longo, Chris Livsey, Mike Devine, Matt Lozowick, Jerome Naso, Chris Weir. **Third Row:** Steve Dobos, Mike Shannon, Dave Snyder, Tony Narciso.

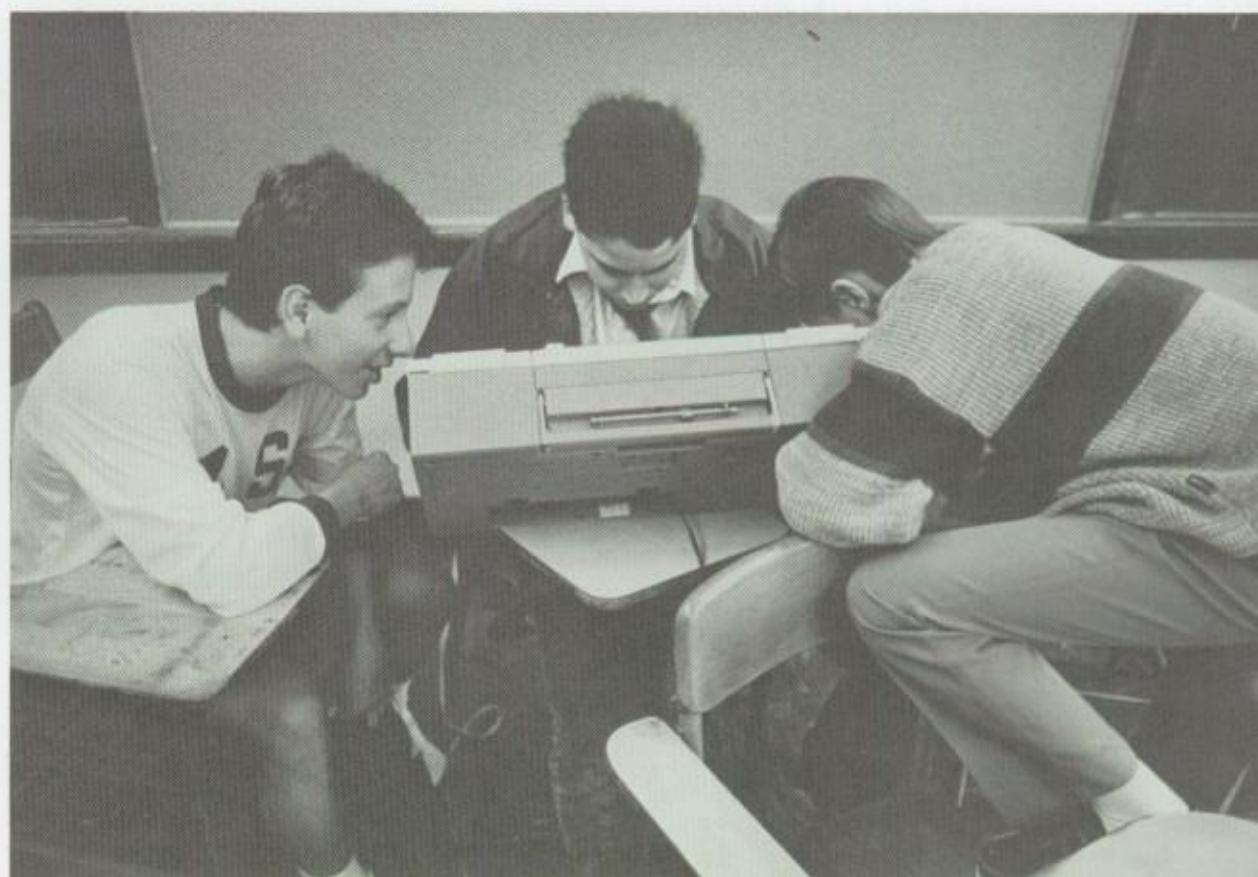
Lenny Tamburello, writing a letter to his pen-pal and fellow Chernobyl Prep alumnus, Kevin Parker.

DAWSON IN THE 4TH

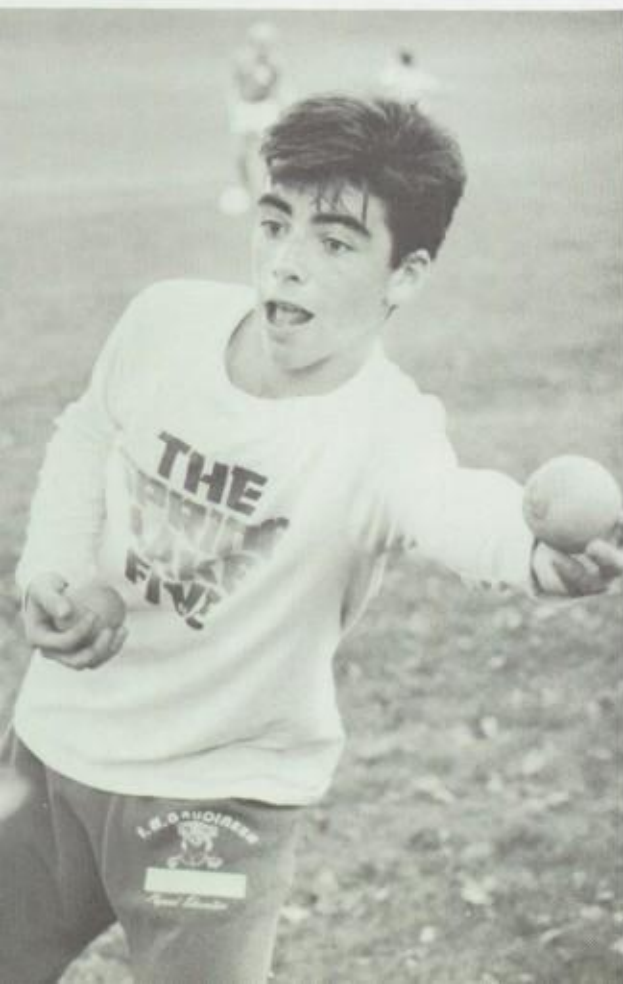


Front: Chris Grizzetti, Claude Macajoux, Phil Skayhan, Rich Riotto. **Second Row:** Garrett Finnegan, Phil Gilbert, Tony Giordano, Tom Lenney, Bill Gil, Jimmy Mackenzie, Franco Piarulli. **Back:** Matej Puc, Ted Leo, Dan Coyne, Curtis Braithwaite, John Sheridan, Rich Veltre, Steve Morgan, Mark Salerno, Anthony Scaringella, Pat Pontoriero, Mike Millea.

"Lenny Dykstra stepping up to the plate. Bottom of the 10th, the Mets trail by one, 6-5. Time's running out on the New Yorkers in this 6th game. Backman leads off second. Smith winds, sets, kicks and deals. The pitch . . ."



CASEY IN THE 8TH



Sitting: Chris De Fazio, Neil Pardo, Steve Liaci, Nasciff Zacca. *Second Row:* Fred McCoy, Anthony Zamarra, Emmet McLaulin, Paul Chichelo, Joe Giambattisia, James Bogar, Kyle Tiggett, Phil Frese, Robert Cuccienello, Joe Murphy, Bob Van Natten, Edwin Birotte, Hakim Siddiqui, Rob Plona. *Third Row:* Don McGill, Ken McNulty, Barry Hughes, Ralph Malanga, Loren Blackwell.

Left: Ralph, forseeing the headline in the tomorrow's Ledger: "Malanga scores 5 TD's to lead Seton." His delusions of grandeur came abruptly to a halt as Mr. Verducci roused him from his slumber and sent him for water. *Middle:* Assisting in a physics experiment on inertia, John Meade, with cat-like reflexes, snatched a lead projectile fired by Mr. Wilhelm from an anti-tank weapon from a range of 3 kilometers.

ALBRIGHT IN THE 7TH



Front: Mike Querijero, Ed Metz, Joe Verni, Bill Barkley, Rob Perez, Colby Harris, Mike Maulshagen, Tom Gamba. *Second:* Scott Donachie, Chris Lucas, Heber Sambuchetti, Andy Pucci, Kevin O'Connell, David Rawn, Joe Von Stamwitz, Carmine Allonardo, Dean Dabroski, Claudino Dominiguez. *Back:* Bob Russell, John Giammona, Paul Russo, Kurt Akersten, John Ward.

Casey Walsh, having to sit out part of the '86 season with an injury, found time to master the art of juggling. In July of '87 he planned an attempt at two objects at a time.



COBURN IN THE 6TH



Front: Robbi Matusz, Paul Schwierk, Bob Piersanti, Mark Tinebra. **Second:** John McGinley, Nick Melillo, Kevin Anton, Vinnie Valente, Rich Conroy, Rob Ohlandt. **Third:** Doug Gillespie, Ron Giglio, Teddy Bonner, Steve Guiliano, Don Blaesser, Pat Luzano, Dino De Bellonia, Tom Bookwalter.

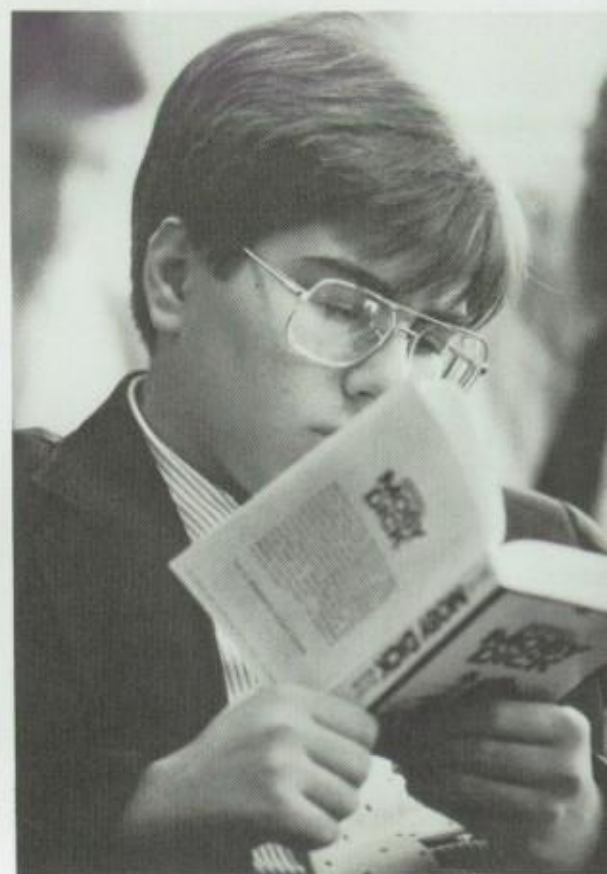
Left: Joe Oakes, having decided to major in Toy-Making in college, showed off the Mr. Verducci model of his latest creation. Fellow freshmen, amazed at the portability and compactness of this new sensation, paid Oakes \$49.95 apiece for his secret assembly instructions. **Middle:** State Champion waterboy Tim Skarbek and his cracked crew anxiously awaited their opportunity to hustle water onto the field. Skarbek, John Tullo and John Crooms set new standards by which all other managerial crews will be judged throughout the North East.

DAWSON IN THE 3RD

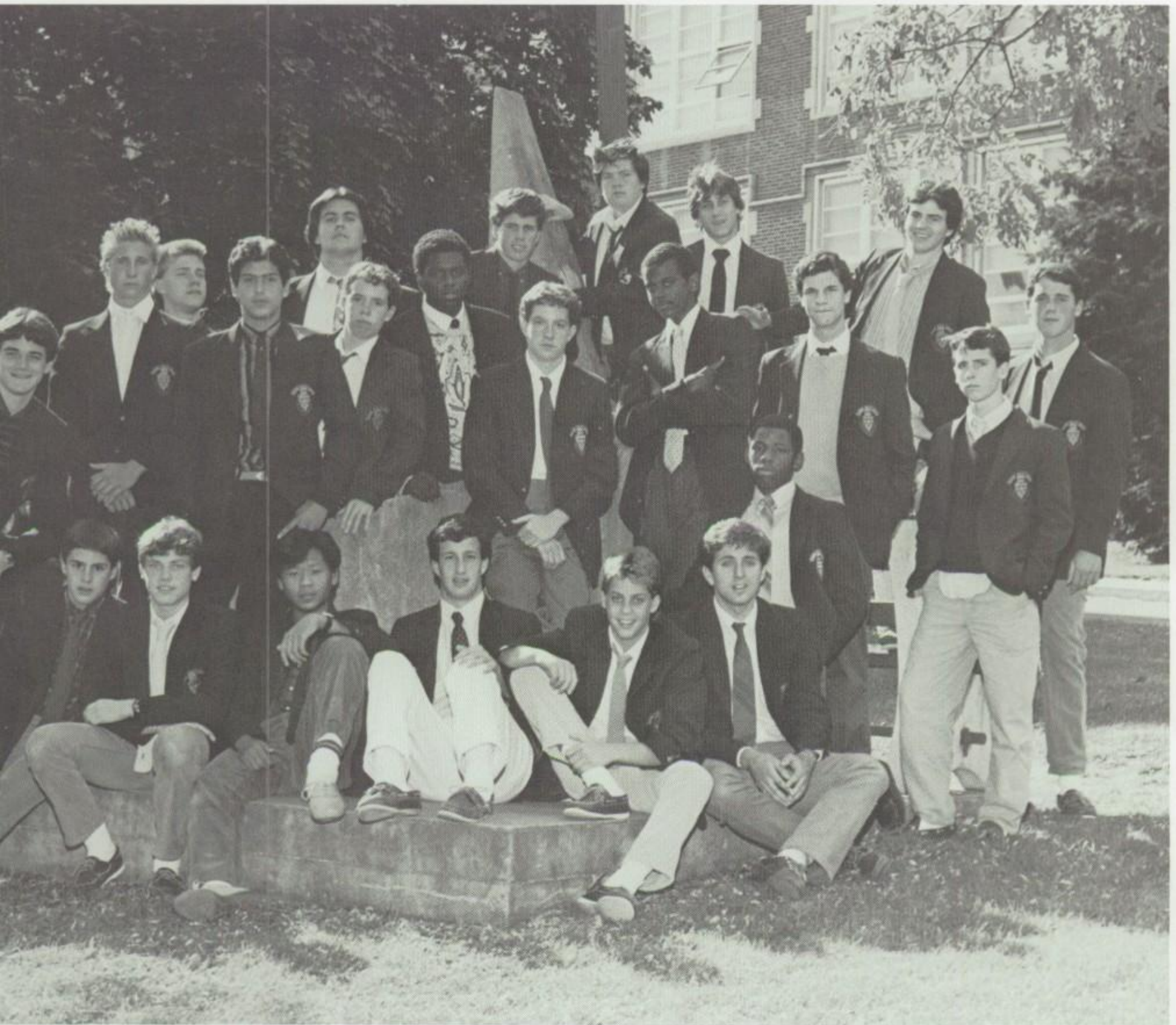


Front: Chris Krusas, Hank Andreski, Ron Silen. **Second:** Andrew Mitzak, Chris Barnitt, Jeff Swanson, Mike Mendoza, Jason Archinaco, Anthony Calo, Jim Flynn. **Back:** Tom Delezinski, John Castano, Neal Swartz, Scott Hazelton, John Mehl, Dorian Yurchuk, Chris Infante, Kevin Muoio, Bill Kennedy, Marco Borrillo, Theodore Nowakiwsky, Louis Kupper, John Querques.

Right: Tony DeRose and Rob Matusz looked on in amazement as Delezinski pointed out that the Dow Jones had dropped four and a half points./ **Below Right:** The arrival of each month's copy of "Architecture Digest" drove students into a frenzy as they groped for a closer look at the cover story./ **Middle:** John Querques, the number-one student in the sophomore class, showed that even he isn't perfect, as he tried to finish off his required summer reading.



ALBRIGHT IN THE 8TH



Front: Scott D'Andrea, Joe Degnan, Bill Banua, Matt Purpura, Dan Antonelli, Anthony Pascucci, Bob Muse. **Back:** Dan Donlon, Ray Gajewski, Tim Dorch, Paul Carsillo, Larry Freida, Ed Kirby, Shawn Albert, Chris MacVean, Mike O'Hara, John Clyne, Ernest Day, Dave Ferrence, Ray Berendson, Andy McLaughlin, Lou Puopola, Mike Prout.

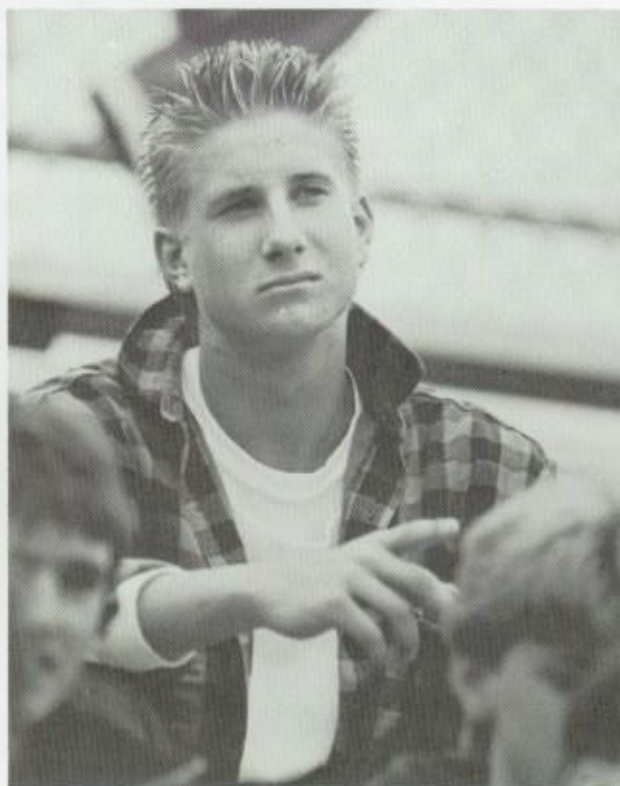
Left: Snickers isn't the only thing that satisfies Jimmy Trewhella./ **Below Left:** Mr. Itri displayed the Regular Guy look to fashion consultant Chris Bagley./ **Middle:** C.B.S. hopeful Thom Bookwalter found out that photojournalism (and the Pirate offense) didn't always keep you on the edge of your seat.

CASEY IN THE 1ST



Front: Chris Healy, Russel Dickens, Justin Stewart, Matt Schatteman, Eric Pennisi, Randy Conway. **Second Row:** Jeff Malone, Rob Digney, John Colangelo, John Meade, Don Palmieri. **Third Row:** Ed Deignan, Bob Gaccione, Jim Vopal, Angelo Di Fabrizio. **Fourth Row:** Bill Henley, Mark Kobin, Greg Wioland. **Fifth Row:** Mike Michitsch, Rob Nazaruk, Ron Russo, James Hines. **Back:** Tom Masella, Mike Wilberton.

Right: Ray Gajewski worked on just the right look that would earn him a shot at the title role in the movie "Billy Idol Meets Dirty Harry." **Middle:** Bill Linder for the Canon AE-1. **Opposite Middle:** Dan Ernst and John Sampers couldn't figure out the reason for all the smiling.

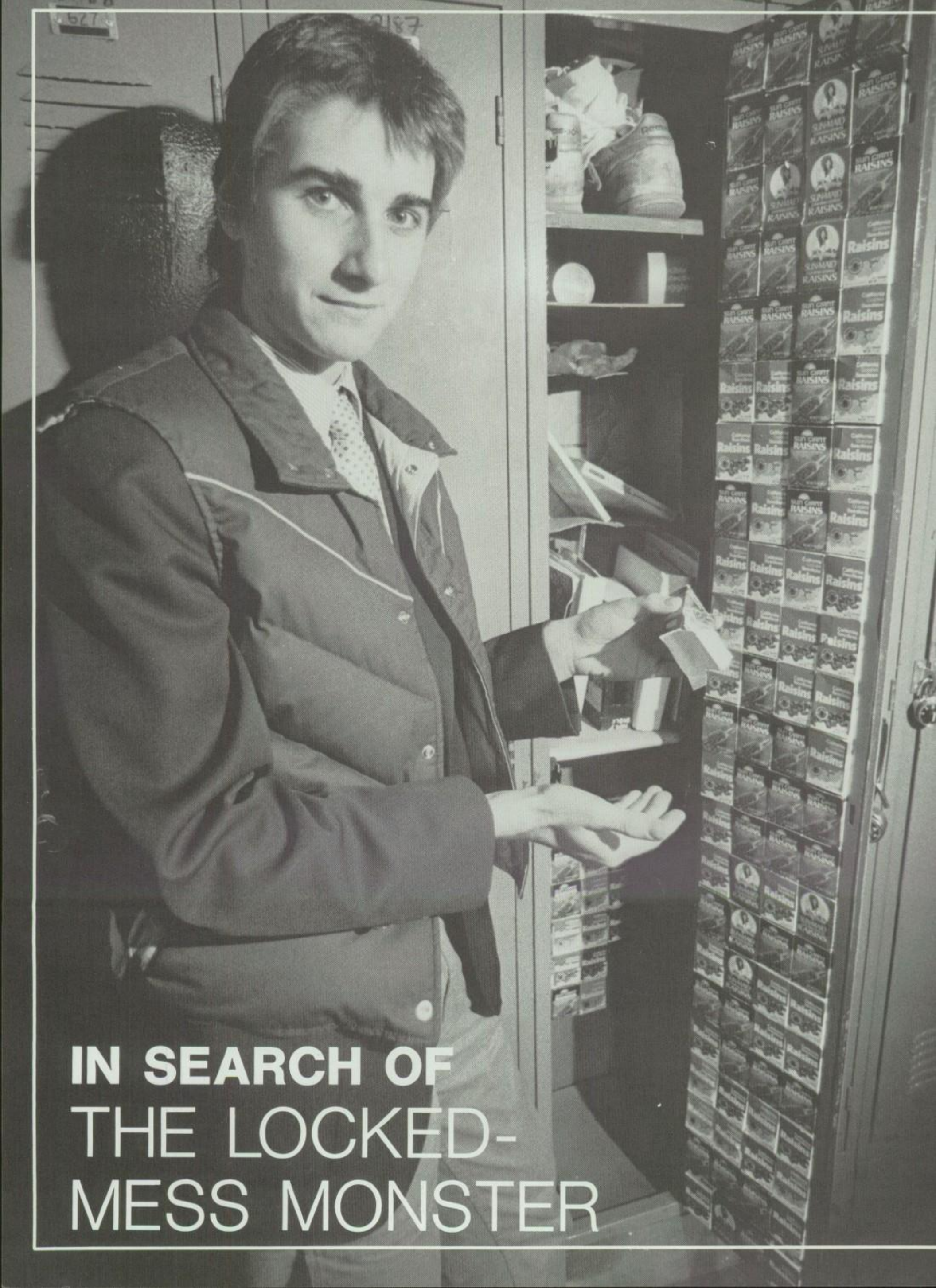


Yes, boys. Just wait till you see the help classes. Another sophomore paragraph is ripped up, torn apart, spat upon and finally bites the dust.



Above: Scott Rourke got a little pre-race back stretch from track mentor "the Marquis de Mielko."/ *Above Left:* Mr. Albright and Dan Cuccinello planned strategy that would lure Steve Dobos into their corner where they could execute their infamous "Off-the-top-rope-flying-body-slam"./ *Left:* Recently transplanted New Yaaawkuh, Mike Malone, breathed a sigh of relief at having finally found someone who understood his "East-of-the-Hudson Brogue".

Adventures Through the Underclass/89



**IN SEARCH OF
THE LOCKED-
MESS MONSTER**

In one of the annual September rituals each of the Prep's nearly 875 students receives a locker to keep his belongings in. All the books, coats, hat, sneakers, smelly towels, gym stuff, papers and assorted flotsam and jetsom eventually make their way there. Most of the freshmen and sophomores, in keeping with their diminutive stature, are appointed "half-sized" lockers, transported from our former South Orange campus. The juniors and seniors, however, receive "full-sized" lockers which were employed by West Orange High School before our arrival last year. Comparing the two sizes is like comparing a Volkswagen Bug to a Cadillac Coupe de Ville (especially in the view of a freshman). So right from the start there is the age old story of the "haves" and the "have-nots". Incredibly, this year saw the genesis of the "have-some-mores" and the introduction of "locker sharing" as two sophomores, Troy Wells and Art Martin, either by accident or design, found themselves in lockers with no wall in between. It simply was missing! Through mutual agreement, however, they decided to share the space, as well as the decision of what do decorate it with.

No matter what the size, or the number of occupants, all lockers start out as just that- plain and simple, four walls, a few hooks, and maybe a shelf or two for the more fortunate. That's it. It's a place for the student to keep his "stuff" during the school day. That's what it was invented for (following closely on the heels of the invention of the wheel) and it serves its purpose well.

For many, the lockers stay this way Septmeber through June. After all, it's not an apartment- it's just a locker. The average guy spends just a few minutes there each day anyway. Echoing the thoughts of many classmates, sophomore Robert Bate said that he "didn't have the time" to decorate his locker although he certainly would have if he could have torn himself away from his studies. Locker 650 has four vacant walls. Its emptiness however, is disrupted by a huge pile of papers and books which seem to leap out onto the floor every time the door is opened. Most freshmen and sophomore lockers are good at that- spilling onto the floor. They have the most books, but the smallest lockers. Their size mandates

that the occasional picture taped to the wall be hidden behind an aging stack of critiques and tests and *Pirate's*

Other students, however, are not content with just a plain vanilla locker. These men crave something not only to see but that needs to be seen. Steel walls, hooks and shelf just won't cut it. As a result, the imagination takes over, running rampant, and transporting us into the world of "Hyper-Lockers"! Clipping photographs from their favorite magazines, these artists go the wallpaper route and cover the inside of the locker. When walking from class to class, one researcher recently counted 783 photographs in one hallway. Any number of students said they do this "to be different".

These pictures fall into four major phyla. The first is *Automobilis Rapidus*, including the 300Z, TransAm, Corvette and the IROC Z-28. Some students shoot for the moon and include Ferrari and Lamborghini. (Dream World I) The second category is *Femalensas Beautifulas*. The annual *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue is probably used more than any other magazine. Every February, there is an explosion of previously unseen photos as the new issue comes out. The likes of Paulina Porizkova and Kathy Ireland grace the cold steel locker walls throughout the building. (Dream World II)

The third category is *Grupus Musicales (Metalicas)*. Ratt, Motley Crue, Van Halen (with David Lee Roth, of course) and other such "heavy metal" bands dominate a category which 50 years ago included the likes of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. Finally, many of the photos fall into the category of sports. Surprisingly, "the made-in-America" sports of football and basketball do not hold sway. Rather, Preppies display great interest in less traditional sports like skateboarding, skiing, surfing and freestyle dirt biking. Occasionally, a fan of bodybuilding also displays his interest. In the ideal world of "no-holds-barred" the categories would certainly differ. But the students do the best they can while guarding against the untimely drop-in by a

Top: Art Martin and his escape to *Dream World II*. / Right: Kyle Tigget's interior featured the "decrepit look" left over from the days when Cowboys roamed the halls.



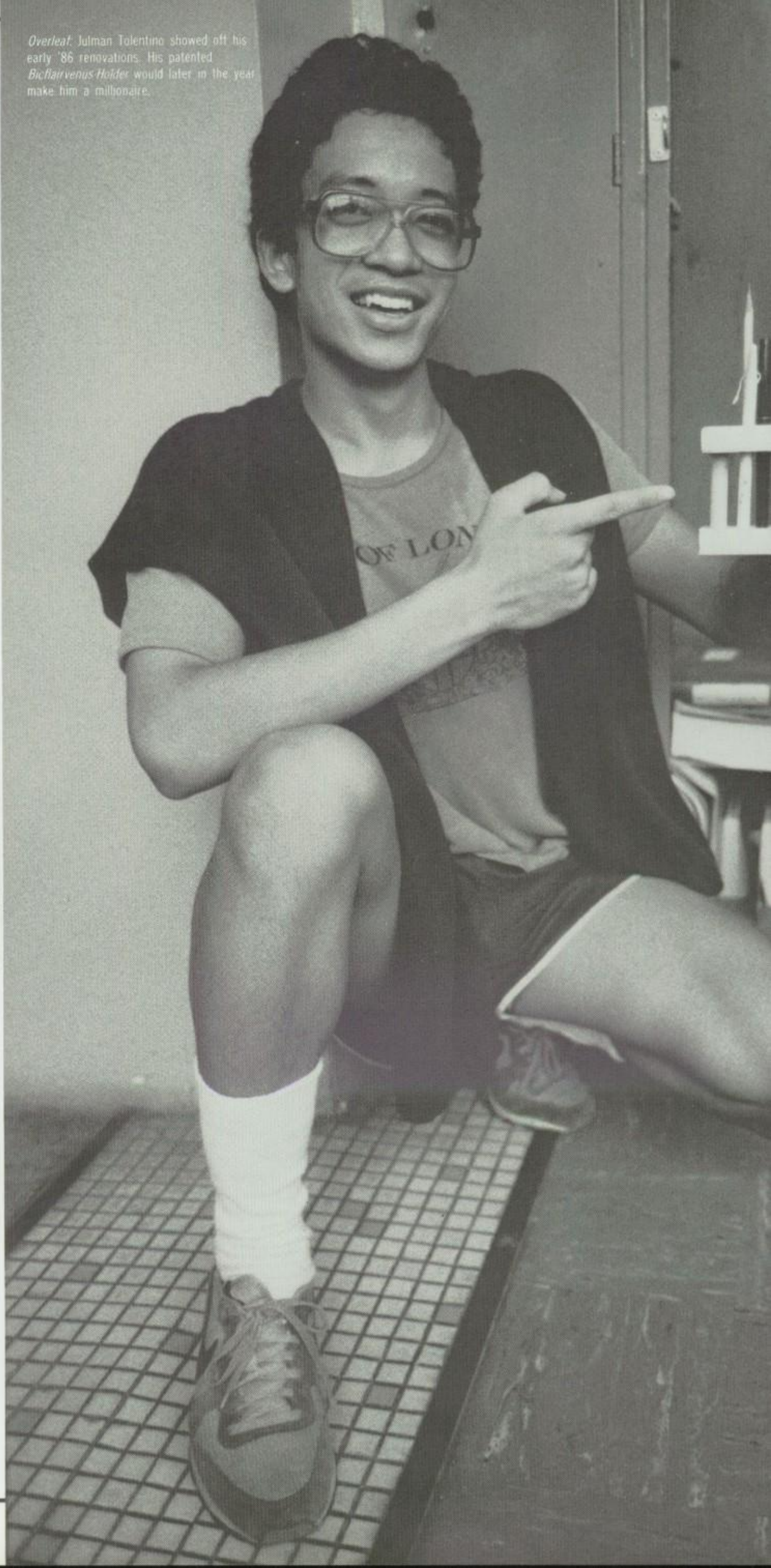
Kevin Fields took a peek into *Dream World* and emerged, stunned by the wonders within. / *Bottom: The resting place of many a pair of Reeboks and Nikes. Try this: "Oh, mom, my sneakers got stolen..."* /



passing teacher.

Next to photos, the most widely used object in decorating a locker is the mirror- storebought complete with magnets just for that purpose. Anthony Jankewicz and others, relying on complete self-assurance in their good looks, have just a mirror. Others, like Matt Madara, employ both pictures and a mirror. These are pretty standard. But an elite group of students demonstrates not only their interests, but also their creativity and exotic tastes. Students have shown that nearly anything can be used to transform a dull and basic locker into an exciting and vibrant work of art (or a reasonable facsimile thereof). Locker 629 on the Prep's second floor has been placed on loan to the Museum of Modern Art. Belonging to junior Dorian Yurchuck, it has been decorated through a grant from Sun Giant and Foodtown, Shoprite. 132 rasin boxes (count 'em) cover the

Overleaf: Julman Tolentino showed off his early '86 renovations. His patented Bicflairvenus Holder would later in the year make him a millionaire.



Below: Dabo Thomas reached past the mirror and the lovely young lady and grabbed a dead squirrel. / Bottom: Ski row on the second floor north.



walls and inside of the door (sort of like Owens Pink Fiberglass insulation). When asked why he decided to go with the raisin box motif, Yurchuk replied that last year he only had a small locker and this year he wanted "to go all out".

While the majority of the students cut and paste to decorate their lockers, an elite few saw and nail! If a locker has no shelf, then make one. Tim Dorch went beyond simply hanging things. In fact, he went light years beyond it. Locker 390 is the best example of interior decorating since Einstein Moomjy. Inside he has lined the walls with an incredible array of multi-colored carpeting. Over the carpet he has, of course, hung several of the requisite pictures and, of course, a mirror. He said, "most lockers are boring and I decided to spruce it up." That he did.

Whether it is decorated or not, the lockers are considered "home"



during the day. By looking into it, one can tell something about the person who occupies it- his interests, his abilities, his likes and dislikes, his tastes, or lack of them. By decorating it, a little color is added to the halls and for a few minutes each day students are able to trade the hum-drum tedium of the school day for a few moments of excitement or dreams.

Need any further proof of the kaleidoscope that is the Prep? Take a walk down the hall at lunch and look over some shoulders into the lockers: skiers, shelves, Molson mirror/uncovered books, assorted tattered papers, old (very) sneakers, mirror, TWO brushes/ door and wall covered with raisin boxes/ door covered with "garbage-pale-kids" stickers/ Eddie Van Halen pictures, Pony's on floor/ THREE shelves, two notebooks (that's all!)/ box of candy bars (Italian Club, no doubt)/ books, papers, etc., jammed into top shelf, Varsity Track jacket neatly hung below/ trench coat, pictures of Bob Marley,

Top: While sprucing up prior to first period, several ninth graders made the best of their half-height repositories. / Center: Sal Simao plastered the walls with his own political cartoons. / Above: Tim Dorch and his temple to the gods of Good Housekeeping and Modern Interior Decorating. (Will take best offer over \$125,000 for the '88 season)

the Smiths, the Cure/ ski jacket, football, Walkman, photos of Ebony Models (see also: Dream World II)/ top coat, blazer, Drug Fair bag from registration day/ Hard Core stickers, car keys dangling/ tattered blazer hanging, moccasins on floor/ Prep baseball cap, three weeks dirty gym clothes/ door covered with surfer action photos/ top shelf crammed with used lunch bags, Frosh track jacket/ Speed Metal pictures (Thrasher, Slayer, etc) solitary picture of Ferrari. Eight hundred forty seven lockers- eight hundred forty seven little worlds, at least for a few minutes a day.

ALL THE RIGHT



MOVES

I t doesn't take very long. An infant may be only a few hours old before dad is right in there sizing the kid up for his first glove or football. It's never for a shovel or a calculator.

It's only a couple of years before the now 5 or 6 year old has his role models and heroes picked out. He can walk like him, swagger like him and, in his mind' eye, play the game like him. Our parents could duplicate Warren Spahn's wind-up or Stan the Man's waggle. The little brothers of the current Preppies can clone Michael Jordan's jumper and the Redskin's high 5x5s. Only lack of ability prevents them from a shot at Ozzie Smith's back flip. The little guys feel no pressure. Sports are total fun. They're lived in the make believe world of the imagination.



Then comes *organization*. And f-u-n is joined by w-o-r-k . . . lots of it. And you can start to collect things too. Like trophies and titles and jackets and plaques and scrapbooks and medals and even scholarships. Sports, though not spoiled, draw near a subtle line. Things are getting serious. The razor thin edge between dedication and total absorption.

Dave Schultz lit the way with the right moves as he prepared for the Spring Tour. / Right: Nyrón McLeish kicked in a 400m at West Point.

occasionally becomes blurred.

There are dozens of things to make sure we get to the top- lessons, camps, video tapes, year- round conditioning. There are daily reminders of "sports" gone awry, like Lenny Bias and

Don Rogers. But they are countered with the hundreds of alluring instances of sports leading to the big time and the big bucks. Anyone with eyes or ears is deluged with the litany of the saints of the 80's . . . Rose, Smith, Bird, Ewing, Jordan, Becker,

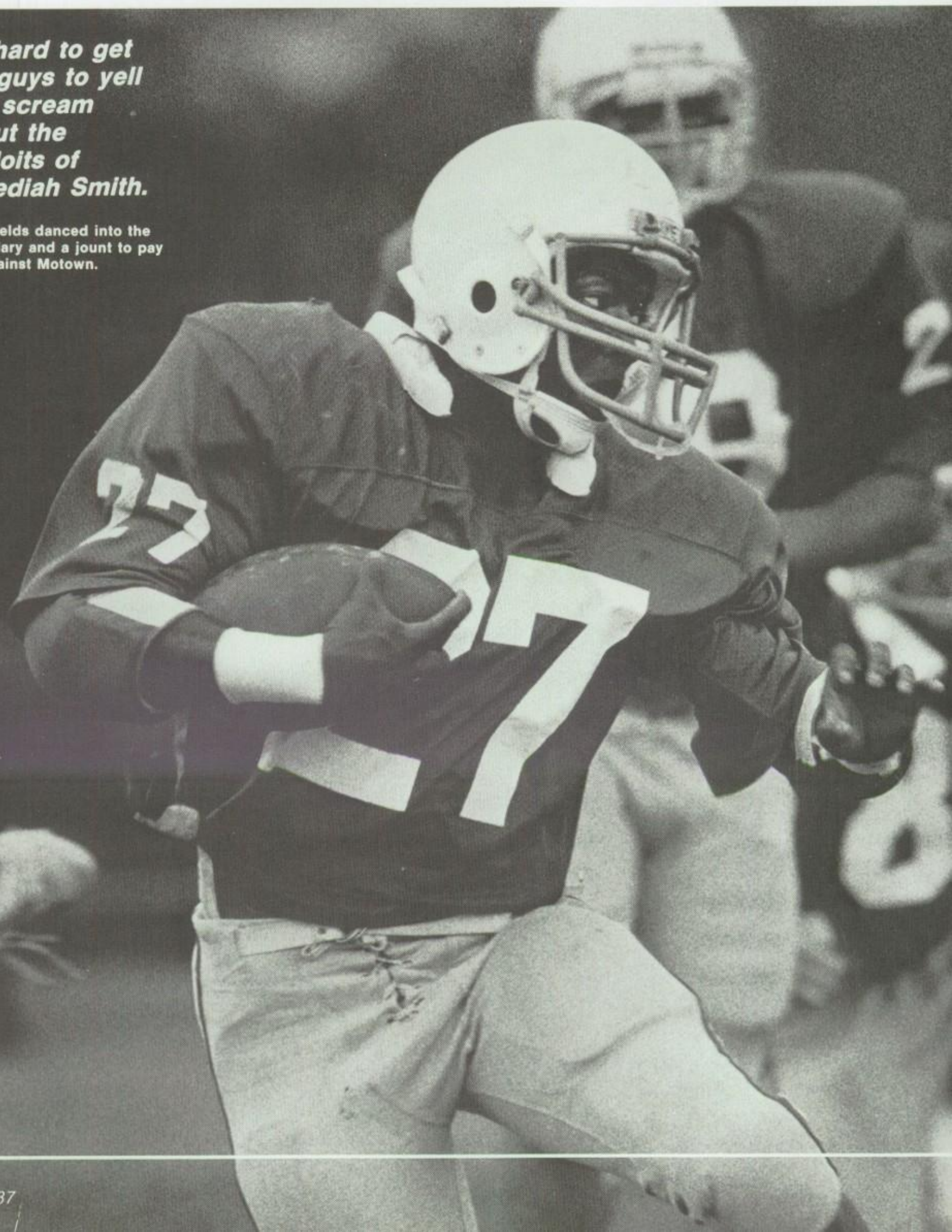
Lendl, Noah, Simms, Dickerson, LaFontaine, Gretsky, and on and on.

Our own little world here in West Orange is complete with its own list of luminaries: Carter, Johnson, McConville, Kinum, Davis, McLaughlin, Murphy, Martin, Uhlman,

O'Neill, Schultz, Bergamatto, Schneider, McIntosh, Doster, Madden, Griffith. In '86 all have hauled in their share of headlines and hardware. But Seton Hall sports, over 130 years worth of them, the ones we've grown so proud of, the ones we've come to

It's hard to get 500 guys to yell and scream about the exploits of Jedediah Smith.

Clay Fields danced into the secondary and a jount to pay dirt against Motown.



expect so much of, these sports are really made up of scores of "ordinary" guys—ones who worry about making the cut, who await their chance to contribute, whose high school playing days may be their last shot at organized sports.

Sports are important. In addition to all the things they do for our health and

fitness, they also link us to our pasts. Our parents and theirs grew up with Rawlings, Wilson, Converse, Spalding, MacGregor and Worth. We join them with our own ever burgeoning list: Bauer, Reebok, Pony, Adidas, New Balance, Avia, Puma, Bike, Riddell, Patrick, Nike, Mizuno, Fila, Head, Prince, Easton, Mikasa, Franklin and LeCocq Sportif. We proudly hail the virtues

of The Wiz, Doctor J, Doctor K, LT, Goose, Spud, Ice, Silk, The Pearl, The Bull, The Bird, Air, Magic, Cornbread, Lightning and Nails. Yet our forebearers set the stage for us with Clyde, Poppa Bear, Smokin' Joe, The Rocket, The Man, The Stilt, The Georgia Peach, Scooter, Moose, The Super Chief, The Barber, The Glider, The Splinter, Duke, Newk and Pee Wee

Even better, some items link us without even an iota of change with those who have gone before us. We, and they, and those before them, still and forever go "around the horn" and pull down "cans of corn". Or "take it into the corner" and "clear the slot". Or "find the seam in the zone" and "toss the bomb". Or "knock it stiff" and "fade it in there" short of the bunker. Or "get out fast" and "kick it in hard". Or "shoot and take him to his back", and "use it" and "get to a base". Or "give up the rock" and "shoot the J". Or "change fields" and "drill it low and hard".

Sports are important for so many. Not only on individually, but on a collective basis as well. Our teams bring pride and esteem to the Prep. They give us something to get charged up about. (after all, it's hard to get 500 guys to yell and scream about the past perfect tense of second conjugation verbs, or the exploits of Jedediah Smith.) They are something to watch together, to do together, to congratulate or console each other about. They bring us closer and teach us about ourselves—what we can accomplish and what we have inside. They are, after all, one of the keys to our success.



Clockwise from the Left: John Meade slapped himself awake as another four hour meet moped towards a finish./ Eric Tietje snagged one headed for the twine in the opener./ Jarrod Johnson grabbed the inside position against Motown./ Tom O'Brien and ref Sam Crosby checked for a pin./ Pete McConville moved in for the header.

THEY SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST



Dostert volleyed the winner into the Cougar net off a Tom McConville chip on a free kick. The 1-0 final game win "legitimized" the Pirate's State Prep School Championship for any who still harbored doubts.

Tom McConville threw the ball into play and got it headed right back at him. He faked right, past his man, to the goal line and crossed the ball with his ever dangerous left foot. The ball sailed lazily across the goal mouth to

brother Peter who had been left unmarked. Pete dove and snapped the header left into to the near corner of the net. One nothing Pirates.

Scott Hazelton made some breathtaking saves, and Eddie Burns and Pepe Pontoriero dug in and played tenacious

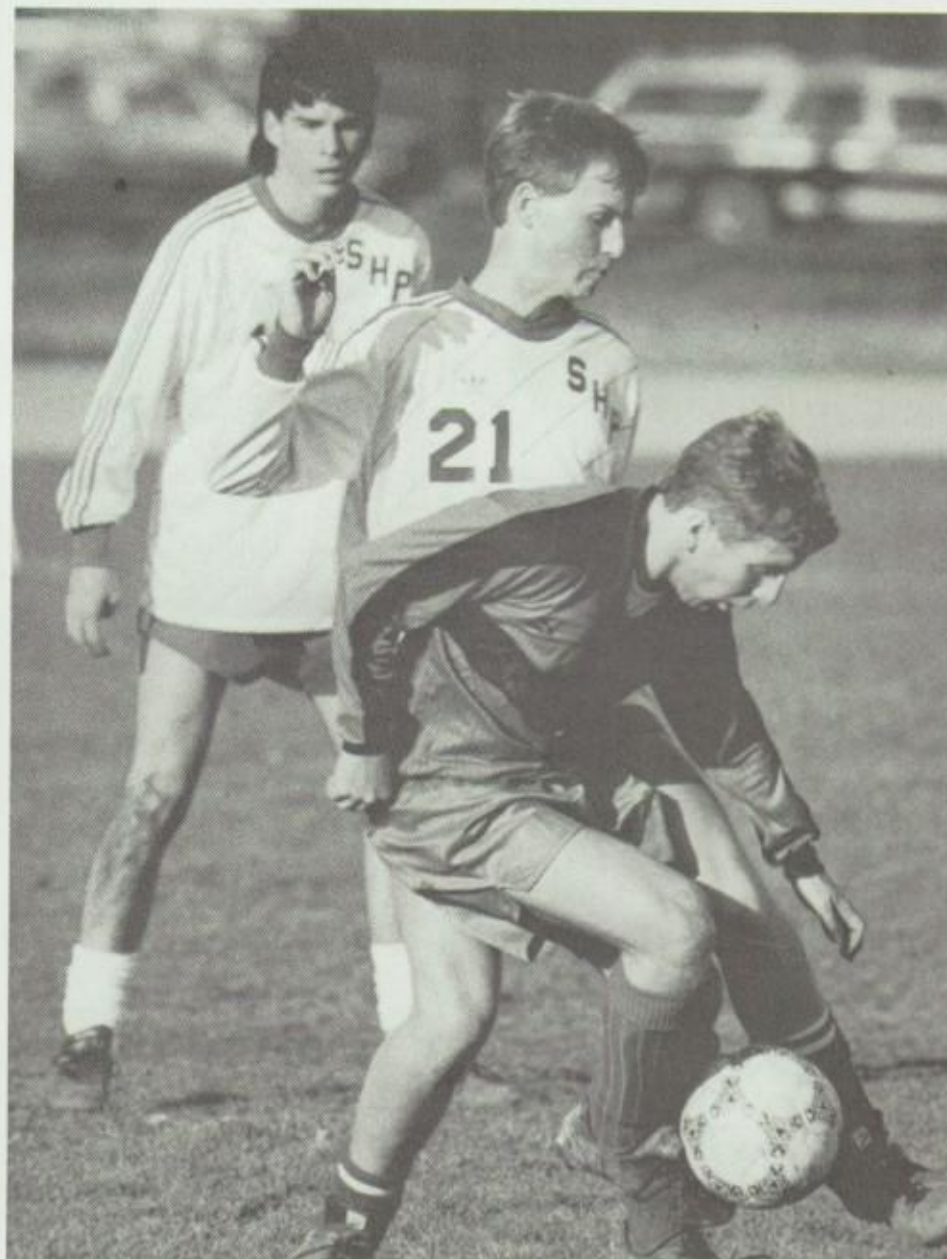
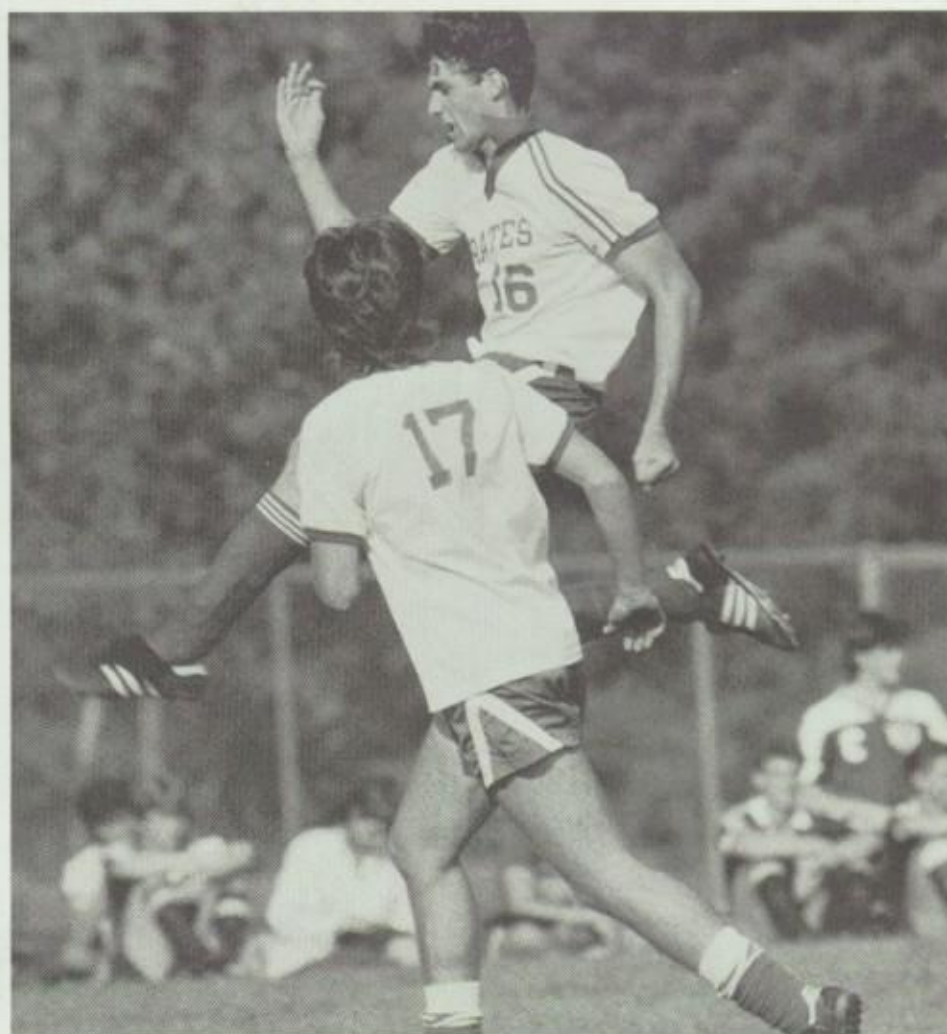
defense enabling the Pirates to make their lone goal stand up and hold off Peddie for the shutout. The Pirates could nally stop saying "shoulda", "woulda", and "coulda" and joyously proclaimed, "We are the champions!" The Pirates were the 1986 Prep Sta



Champions.

If you had asked anyone on the team just 16 days earlier if they thought that they would finish with a 11-10 record and a championship trophy they would have shaken their head "no". Two weeks earlier, on that late October

Sunday the team had just lost another game and their record had fallen to 6-9. Although they had played exceptionally well they again came up short to yet another top 20 team. This game however hurt just a little, well maybe *alot* more . . . because the foe was arch-



rival Columbia and it knocked the Prep out of the county tournament. The team played gallantly and created many opportunities, but just couldn't put it in.

It was a sad echo of their other 6 losses to the numerous top 20 teams on their sched-

Top: Chris Conte celebrated his first home goal of the year. He went on to score 10 for the team lead./ *Above:* The Shadow, Ed Burns, blanketed Cougar All-Stater, John Mairo, effectively taking him out of the Columbia game plan.

Right: Rob Gascoyne went airborne on defense, knocking down a Livingston pass/ Below: Scott Hazelton was thrust into a starting role and wound up the season with a whitewash of the State's #4 ranked team.



Above: Vin Valente tried some fancy tricks against Columbia. / Middle: Ned Gaudette turned aside a barrage last October against Top 20 resident, Randolph. / Far Right: John Sampers returned to the lineup in mid-season following a bout with injuries for the first seven games.



ule. The goal of a .500 season seemed miles away as the team sat exhausted after the 2-1 loss. They were creatures living in a real life Tantalus myth; whenever they came close to victory, it would slip through their grasp.

They could easily have given up and folded their tents for the rest of the season. However, they did just the opposite. First year coach Marty Berman, in a blazing post game postmortem, stated that if the guys could play well against Columbia, there was no reason to lose another game the rest of the year. A funny thing happened, rarely covered in the coaches' manual. The players believed him, and in turn, in themselves. This would not be a team of losers. It was a very good team and finally got a burning desire to show.

Pontoriero, Burns, sophomore Tom Kelly, and junior Vinny Valente were determined to show that they were dirt-tough defenders who could hold in check any forward that opposing team could throw at them. The mid-field connection of junior Rob Dostert, sophomore John Sampers, and super sub Rob Gascoyne were ready to show off their skills. Chris Conte and Andy Michel tried to wreak more havoc against opposing defenses.

Perhaps the most important element in the Prep's fast closing finish (5-1) was the development of junior goalie Scott Hazelton into a starting role after a broken arm vs Columbia sent Ned Gaudette to the sidelines. Hazelton made the most of his chances by developing into a player who relentlessly defended his turf. Pontoriero, John Ryan, Victor Maia, John Reynolds, Mike Russo, Emmet McLaulin, Albert Coutinho, Franco Piarulli, and Mark Tobin rounded out this team that 'de-

decided to put the latest of 9 losses behind them and take out their revenge the very next day. Blair Academy would be their opponent in the first round of the state prep tournament.

The Prep did just that. The two teams played even through the first half. Coach Berman then made a tactical adjustment, switching to a 4-2-4 alignment. The move paid off as the Pirates drilled 3 home. Team scoring leader Chris Conte struck first off a Rob Dostert deflection. Dostert then kneed one in on Tom

McConville's beautifully placed kick. The Prep's depth surfaced as sub Piarulli scored on another great feed from Tom McConville. Hazelton got the shutout as the entire squad played an inspired game.

Lawrenceville proved to be the next victim for the Pirates. Lawrenceville, whose name is engraved all over the Championship Trophy, in 20 out of 23 spots, was as good as any team that the Pirates faced all

year. They scored first in the second quarter, but Dostert answered back off a Tom McConville assist. Dostert served notice on the state for next year and got his second goal of the afternoon on a feed from Chris Conte to put the Pirates up 2-1. Lawrenceville knotted it in the third. Berman then switched from a 4-3-3- to a 4-4-2. Minutes later Tom McConville tricked by two men, setting the stage for Peppi Pontoriero's moment of glory. Pontoriero, a tenacious defender, sent McConville's pass into the net and his Cin-



This Knolls midfielder preferred quarterpounders but ran smack into a double Big Mac attack.



derella team into the final. The goal was all the more sweet because it was the first of Pontoriero's career.

Back home, Coach Berman walked his team outside and had them take a long look at the three state championship signs on the outside wall of the gym. The old fashioned practice job was step one. Berman's strategy was step two: switching from 4 to 3 midfielders and 3 fullbacks. Step three: Peter McConville banged his diving header and gave M.V.P. Ed Burns threw a blanket over Peddie star Jason Harrest. A new sign went up on the gym wall.

Many poo poohed the win . . . after all it was only the Prep School division. But the Prep legitimized it, and made their stretch run seem even more remarkable by beating arch rival Columbia on home turf. To many players on the team this victory was bigger than winning the State Championship because it proved their State Championship was for real. Dostert paid back his neighbors at Columbia for this season's two losses they hung on the Prep (including a 7-0 spanking) when he scored off of a Peter McConville chance on a trick play (taken right from the Columbia play book). The Pirates had won the State Title and now, more importantly, had answered all the "Buts"

It was a season of firsts. Coach Berman's first year at the helm, the first Soccer State Title in Seton Hall Prep history, and the first victory over Columbia since 1971. They went a long way on desire and hustle, much of which were provided by seniors Pontoriero and Burns' non-stop hustle, the explosive firepower of Conte, and the leadership of the McConville brothers will be sorely missed. But the Pirates had saved their best for last. And why not pick up next year where they left off in '86. After a season of firsts, anyone for seconds? . . . as for state titles?

Sophomore Tom Kelly added some height to the Pirates' defensive alignment, and turned aside many a floater across the goal mouth.



Left: Dostert and Hazelton teamed to turn aside a late scoring threat by Columbia. / *Bottom:* Conte went for the trick that would send him in alone against Morris Knolls.

Below: Peppi Pontoriero out hustled many an aggressive winger to the ball. / *Middle:* The mid-season arrival of Andy Michel in the lineup finally enabled the team to sport some tall timber along the front line.



Front: Ned Gaudette, Robert Dostert, Emmet McLaulin, Mark Tobia, Franco Piarulli, Vin Valente, Scott Hazelton / *Middle:* Peppi Pontoreiro, Pete McConville, Chris Conte, Tom McConville, John Sampers, John Ryan, John Reynolds / *Rear:* Coach Marty Berman, Andy Michel, Tom Kelly, Vic Maia, Al Coutinho, Mike Russo, Ed Burns, Asst. Coach Tom Cregan.

LET'S HEAD FOR THE HILLS



Overleat: Larry Uhlman and Dave Maciak were barely discernable in the cast of hundreds as the herd headed into the woods at Branchbrook last November in the County Championships. / *Inset:* Dave Maciak, Greg Waldron, Nyron McLeish and Steve Monticello hit the trail in the Cameron Cup against Columbia.

When is the last time you felt like your heart was going to *explode*. Or that your lungs were *on fire*. Competitors in ordinary team sports might have to think a while. Their great moments are measured in terms of sacks and homers and game winners. But for the

cross country runner it's a daily feeling. If you run it right, that's your reward. Spell it capital "P-a-i-n"!.

The race begins innocently enough. The man stands with his teammates and 20 or 200 other competitors, but all the while, alone in thought. 3.1 miles of hill and dale lay ahead, around Garrett Mountain in Paterson, or Cameron Field in South Orange, or Warinaco Park in Elizabeth. The gun fires, shaking him from his

last minute inertia and dumping a load of adrenalin into his system. Suddenly there are scores of coaches screaming in his ears, "Take it out harder." Or, "Settle in." Or, "Don't lose contact." And the struggle among body, spirit and nature is under way. If you're good, or lucky, or both, after about two miles your body also begins to scream at you. If you've done it right, you cross the line ahead of most of the field, your body in a state

of rejection. If you've done wrong, you feel *good* as you finish. It comes down to pushing yourself to the threshold. a team can get five men to do that on the same day, they will be winners.

First across the line for the Hall last fall generally proved to be Senior Captain Larry Uhlman. He saved his best shot for the last meet, the Essex County Championships, finishing 12th overall with a career best time of 16:26 over



Left: Erwin Lao got a chance at a varsity fifth spot in his sophomore season. / Below: Coaches Mike Mielko and Vince Campi checked the score at the County Championships.



the Branch Brook 3.1 mile course. Uhlman was pushed by teammates Dave Maciak, Nick Melillo and frosh Greg Waldron, all of whom came through with first place finishes at some time during the campaign. The Pirates dual meet record of 5-3 proved only just short of spectacular due to some fifth place inconsistency that plagued the team throughout the season. Underclassmen John Meade, Jim Flynn, Erwin Lao and Jul-

man Tolentino spent the year learning the ropes and gathering the experience and strength that will make the Hall tough in '87.

The 6th place finish in the counties and the capture of the Cameron Cup vs. Columbia highlighted the schedule. But the most notable milestone was the emergence of Waldron as a force to be reckoned with. The ninth grader's training on the streets of West Orange has been noticed for

years. In '86 he put that training to practice at the call of Coaches Mike Mielko and Vince Campi and provided unexpected yet most welcome strength in the Pirate lineup. Best of all is what the future holds, as all but two of the scorers will return to the trails for the Pirates in '87.

The 1986 Cross Country Team—Standing: Julman Tolentino, Jim Flynn, John Meade, Dave Maciak, Capt. Larry Uhlman. Kneeling: Andre Thom, Erwin Lao, Nick Melillo. / Above: Maciak held off the fast-closing finisher from Caldwell for a place that helped the Pirates to their sixth place finish.

From The 100° Heat Of August, To The Frigid Cold Of November, The Pirates Were Slightly Undersized And Usually Underdogs. At 7 and 3 They've A Lot To Be Proud Of, Just A Little Sorry That The Big One Was

JUST OUT OF REACH



Success is usually measured with a quick study of the win-loss record. A glance at the record of the Seton Hall Pirates would indicate that the Pirates once again had a rather successful season. On the surface their 7-3 mark allowed them to continue the winning tradition of the Prep; three more shut-outs added to the luster that Coach Tony Verducci has attached to the word "defense" over the years. Any casual observer who looked at only the record would walk away saying that the Prep had a good team in 1986. But the record doesn't tell the whole story.

Peek at the roster and schedule for a better indication of just how well this team performed. The roster would reveal that the Pirates were small—very small by big-time high school football standards. A look at the schedule, which included 4 top 20 teams, would show that the Pirates played teams that were big—very big and big-time. The Pirates were even more successful than their record indicates because they reached their full potential. Though many players were small, they were quick and tough as nails. The season strategy planned for opportunities to let their lack of size work to their advantage. When

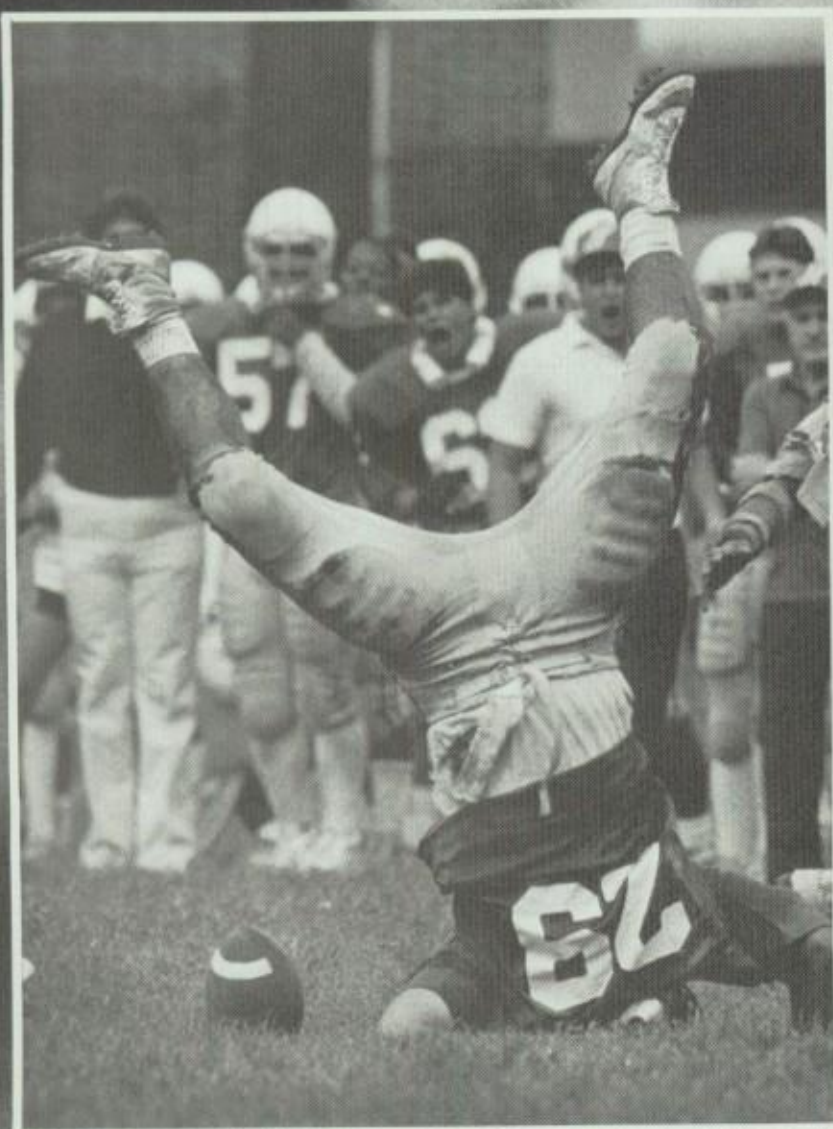
people said that they were too small to be any good, the words burned in their ears. They went all out to prove their critics wrong. For the first time in a long time the Pirates were often found to be underdogs. But they surprised a lot of people. What was lacking in physical ability was made up for by wits, heart, and determination.

As early as the last two weeks of August the Pirates began to show the intangibles that would pilot their season. Daily the players gathered and struggled to survive the "two-a-days" that they were faced with. They found themselves in the grip of brutal heat and screaming coaches. The doubles laid the foundation. "The constant repetition and hard work will pay off", they were reminded. "Believe it or get lost."

The Prep reaped immediate dividends from the

Clockwise from Upper Left: Sean Critchley, Tom Knox and Tom Delezenski crunched the Colonial back in the 35-0 whitewash./ Bill Griffith's "out pattern" grab set up the year's biggest TD, against eventual state champions Roxbury./ Chris DiFazio ran back a punt for rare big yardage against Morris Knolls./ Jeff Bergamotto wouldn't let the Peter's back slip away. Overleaf: Griffith (bottom), Knox and Sam Hayes made the hit as Frank Diaco stripped the ball loose from the Peter's back. It all came an instant too late, as the whistle has already sounded, and the Pirates endured a numbing 7-6 setback.





Top: Griffith took a header after he stripped the Lane halfback in the opener. / *Overleaf:* In at wide receiver, generally a very lonesome position in the Pirate gameplan, Knox snared one of QB Bergamatto's record 14 completions. Even Randolph Coach John Bauer "just couldn't believe he'd throw again."

pre-season brutalities when they traveled to Brooklyn to open their season against Franklin K. Lane. The Hall dominated from the opening kick-off and went on to spank the New Yorkers 35-0. The Pirate offensive and defensive lines dominated both lines of scrimmage. Line-backer Billy Griffith hammered out several vicious tackles and Clay Fields danced for well over 100 yards on offense.

The Pirates stayed on a roll at Livingston as they humbled the Lancers 26-6. Frank Diaco and Rick Buechel paced the stingy defense. Diaco bruised a handful of Lancer ballcarriers while Buechel kept their passing attack in check by picking off one and breaking up several other deep tosses. Verducci, a firm believer in the ball control offense, surprised many observers as he had his quarterback Nick Bergamotto air it out more than the customary few times.

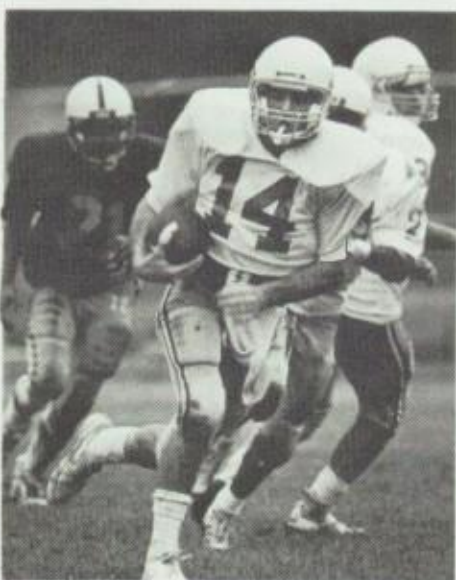
Seton Hall was rolling. The home opener at West Orange High School Field witnessed a 34-0 trouncing of Morristown. Verducci, who had firm confidence in the pass blocking of his offensive line, the arm of Bergamotto, and the hands of his receivers, once again surprised most observers by having Bergamotto throw several times to his receivers Griffith, Tommy Knox, and Chris DeFazio. The shutout was anchored by the strong defensive play of linebackers Chris Losquadro and Bob Calvano.

But the soaring Pirates had their wings clipped by the Eagles of Morris Knolls. The humiliating 46-6 loss was one of the worst defeats in memory. The Prep came out flat as a board while Morris Knolls played a near perfect game. "Boys," the Coach said, "you just had an old fashioned beating." The obligatory attempt to just shrug the game off still left the players in a predicament. What had begun so well had some chinks in the armor. The critics, who had said that Seton Hall was too small to be any good, were chirping once again.

To top things off the Pirates now had to face three top 20 teams in a row. The players and coaching staff were edgy. They did not know how good they really were, and they knew that they had to bounce back or get man-handled by the impending lineup of #6, #6, #6.

The Pirates, who were huge underdogs, pulled together and beat the first of the "sixes", East Orange. The running of the tough backs Diaco, Fields, and Steve Liaci helped grind out a gritty 14-13 win.

Providence ordained that the second tangle with a number six would be the highlight of the '86 season. Once again the Pirates were underdogs.



Three Below: Steve Liaci broke through the EO line for big yardage./ All-County center Jarrod Johnson also anchored the defense./ Chris Stefans drilled home the extra point that gave the Prep their headline victory over #6 ranked Randolph.



Center Column, from Top: Robbi Matusz held down a defensive end spot./ Free safety Rick Buechel picked one off in the third quarter against the Lancers./ Jim Bukowski, against East Orange./ Delezewski managed to play every spot on the defensive line. Against West Essex "the D" held the Knights to only six points, as the offense could muster only 12 on a muddy field.

Clay Fields broke outside and free on this "15-Read" on numerous occasions last fall. This time he was caught only two yards from paydirt.



Once again the sixth team in the state lay in wait. again the Hall came out on top. Verducci scrapped beloved ball control *grind it out* offense and traded it for a ball control air game. Bergamotto, in a move never before by a Pirate QB, operated from the shotgun, throwing times, a *career* for some Prep QB's. Verducci saw a Randolph secondary and knew his offensive line of Giordano, Taj Hawthorne, Mike Kerwin, Jarrod Johnson and Tom Delezenski could give Bergamotto time. The result of the "Air Ducci" Show was 14 completions, including acrobatic grabs by DeFazio and Griffith to keep the team alive, an honest to goodness NFL-style two minute drill and a last minute heart-stopping 14-13 victory over the eventual State Champions. The Pirates were once again strong.

A brick wall named Roxbury fell on them. Pitted against what Coach Verducci later called, "The best high-school football team I've seen in a long time," the Pirates took it right on the chin, 43-6. Roxbury (the eventual state runner-up) was simply bigger, stronger, quicker than Seton Hall. The Pirates streak of beating ranked #6 teams had come to a crashing conclusion.

For most teams in the Conference, West Essex always provided just what the doctor ordered. Unfortunately the Knights have always played the Pirates tougher than other teams (including a 3-3 tie in last year's Championship Season). Although the Prep didn't play too well, they did what they had to to win. The Pirates got back on top with an "ugly" 13-7 victory. A bid to the state tournament was on the line and Fields made sure that his team would get a chance to repeat as state champions in '88. They twisted and danced for a dozen hard earned gains and made another pile of defensive plays. Fellow Cornerback Knox saved the day as he made a diving interception on a late West Essex drive.

The dream of defending the teams State Championship came down to an opening round match up with St. Francis in the first round of the Parochial A Playoffs. The Pirates looked like the better team, but, as the coaches' motto puts it: "they beat themselves." The 7-6 loss proved to be the low point of the season. Missed coverages, turnovers, penalties, and a missed PAT proved to be the difference. The dream of defending the 1985 State Title was over and reality hurt.

Other teams with less character would have folded at that game. However, the Pirates had too much heart and determination to let that happen. As they had done all season, the Pirates regrouped after a tough defeat and came back for a win. The victim this time was Colton. The defensive line of Delezenski, Jim Bukowski, Jeff Dele, motto and Rob Matusz dominated the trenches and the Pirates took out their frustrations on the Cougars, resulting in a 15-0 whitewash.

The Pirates, a team filled with winners, went on to win. Coach Verducci will surely miss the crisp ball game of All-State center Jarrod Johnson, the dirt toughness of Knox and Diaco, the explosiveness of Fields and the consistent big plays that were turned in by Griffith. With so many talented underclassmen like Bergamotto, Liaci, Dele, Giordano and Tony Rose, the future looks bright for the Prep.

These, along with the rest of the talented team, and the coaching staff that pushed their players to be the best they could be, proved that there is a lot of truth in the adage that, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of fight in the dog."



Left: Nick Bergamatto pitched it out on the veer as a house prepared to fall on him./ Two Below: Against East Orange Griffith made a stunning of a Bergamatto look-in and took it 65 yards for the score on the first grab possession of the second half./ Linebacker Diaco wrestled the Randolph ballcarrier out of bounds.



Bob Calvano and Tony DeRose on kick coverage.



1986 SETON HALL PREP VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM **FRONT ROW:** Phil Gilbert, Tony Giordano, Tom Knox, Frank Diaco, Bob Calvano, Fred Buechel, Clay Fields, Jarrod Johnson, Bill Griffith, Jim Bukowski, Chris Brogan, Nick Bergamatto, Taj Hawthorne, Sean Critchley/ **SECOND ROW:** Chris Rogers, Gino Grieco, Masai King, Sam Haynes, Chris Gehring, Mike Kerwin, Chris Losquadro, Glenn Davidson, Dave Segal, Chris Stefan, Mark Tinebra, Chad Arnold, Jim Dill, Mike Michitisch/ **THIRD ROW:** Mike Tarinelli, Steve Liaci, Randy Conway, Robert Piersanti, Dean Dabroski, Tony DeRose, Robbi Matusz, Tom Delezinski, Jason Archinaco, Ralph Malanga, Mark Gowney, Mgr. Tim Skarbek/ **FOURTH ROW:** Vic Machado, Mike Reverendo, Eric Love, Carmine Allonardo, Joe Diaco, Chris DeFazio, Matt Palardy, Steve Alfano, Paul Carsillo, Charlie Linke, Brian VanOss, Casey Walsh/ **BACK ROW:** Mgr. John Tullo, Tomarr West, Mike O'Brien, Marc Papa, Jim Puskas, Al Montano, Tony Calandra, Fred Messier, Mike Albanese, Chad Peters, Keith Gehm, Jeff Bergamatto, Ernest Knight, Mgr. John Crooms

OUT FRONT AND STILL ON THE RIGHT TRACK



Don Carter out fast on the way to the Hall's MI Relay victory in the NJCTC Relay Championships. / *Inset:* Dewey Sanders, with a slightly more aggressive facial than Carter, held down a leg on the relay for most of the indoor season.

After an eternity, the teacher released them. They stumbled out of the overheated, extended help class and over to the lockers. The boy's head was pounding. "Go home to bed", ran through his head. Suddenly, as if an onrushing train was about to run him over, a blue blur approached rapidly from the far end of the hallway. Whooooosh!

"Hey! Aren't ya coming to practice?" He groaned a half-hearted "Yeah! I'll be there". At this point that he realized his body had to keep functioning for at least another two hours. The indoor track season had begun. As he recalled the pain of previous practices, he asked himself why he forced himself to undergo such torment. The thrill of last year's Championship Season provided him with a sufficient answer and his own desires to win were renewed. But first, to work.

The season began with a series of sparkling individual performances. Nyron McLeish started things off when his time of 2:22.4 in the 1000 yard run made him the state's third fastest runner over that distance. Don Carter claimed similar status when his 37.4 in the 300 m. netted him the state's second fastest time. Todd Walthall joined McLeish and Carter among the best when his 7.8 in the 60 yard High Hurdles. Seton Hall runners also performed well in the distance events with Larry Uhlman running 4:34 for the mile and freshman Greg Waldron finishing his first two mile run in 10:34. Jim Flynn also made his mark on the indoor track circuit going undefeated in the 1600m walk. His time of 7:50 was New Jersey's fastest.

However, it has always been team efforts that have made Seton Hall one of the powers in the state. Once again the mile relay team found themselves on the top of the heap. They won the Princeton Relays trials with the state's second fastest time of 3:30.0 qualifying for both the Princeton Relays and the Vitalis Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands. The team was comprised of McLeish, Dave Maciack, Walthall, and Carter, with Dewey Sanders acting as alternate. The mile relay also grabbed first in the Parochial A State Relay Championships and the N.J.C.T.C. Relays. The Shuttle Hurdles Relay team of Ernie Knight, Corey Strong, Ted Leo, and Walthall remained undefeated throughout the indoor track season compiling the state's third fastest time of 31.3. Ken Felton, McLeish, Walthall, and Carter's 1:34.2 800m was also Jersey' best.

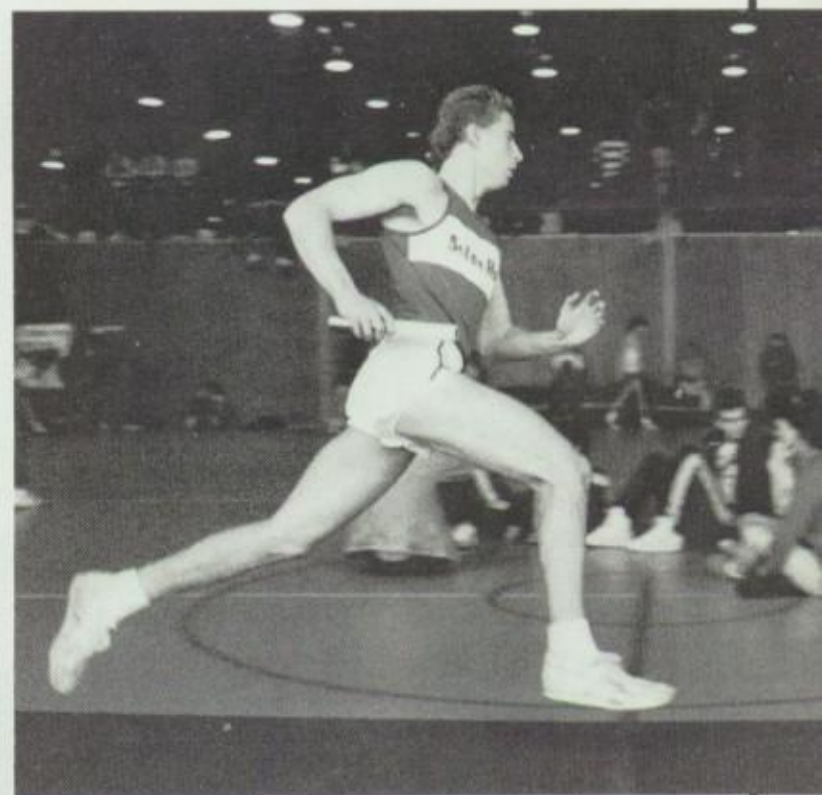
Once again it was the total team effort which prevailed in the Essex County Relay Championships for the sixth straight title for the Pirates. The Hall edged out Shabazz and East Side by one point thanks to late heroics by Mike Farrell and Shawn Albert who placed seventh in the shot put. The same tandem later placed third in the Iron Hills Conference Championships. At the Conference meet, the Hall finished second as they did in the Parochial A Championships. Among those who claimed Conference titles were Carter in the 600 yard run (him time of 1:17.4 placed him in the top three in the state), Maciack in the 1000 yard run (2:26), and Uhlman in the mile. Though only a freshman, Waldron took fourth in the 2 mile in 10:29. The team finished a great day when McLeish, Sanders, Walthall, and Carter won the mile relay as they did on February 2nd at the Princeton Relays.

The team was deservedly excited about their accomplishments. Yet, they looked forward to the meets that still lay ahead. They included the Eastern States Championships and the Pathmark National Scholastic Indoor Championships.

Nobody can put a finger on the year it actually started. Seton Hall teams have been tops for decades. Mark down '86-'87 as just another in the long line of teams going higher, faster and farther.



Three at Left: Nyron McLeish had one of the state's fastest 1000m times. / A welcome surprise performer in the sprints last winter was Ken Felton. / With Coach Mielko ready to attack should he falter, Todd Walthall gutted in a leg on the relay at Manhattan last December.



Three Above: Larry Uhlman threatened the 4:25 barrier in the 1600m. / Dave Maciack moved onto the prime-time mile relay by the end of the season. / Find of the year was Frosh Greg Waldron, who medalled in varsity competition, including a 4th place in the Conference Championships.

Just- Out of Reach



Relentless- the word used to describe the 86-87 hockey campaign by Captain George Schneider. With a squad that featured a wide range of talents, but couldn't quite put it together at the right times, it was a season filled with "almosts" and "if-only's" and "what-if's". The Icemen seemed to be just one step away from that top level of hockey-dom . . . on any given night they could play with the big boys, beating #3 St. Joe's, #7 Bergen Catholic and tying #6 Delbarton. Yet, much like their collegiate namesakes on the South Orange basketball court, they couldn't beat some lowly teams like Montclair Kimberly Academy.

During the campaign, the skaters played nine games against four of the state's top ten, twice going three games at a clip against these powerhouses. They came away from these trials a battered 2-6-1, and 10-12-1 going into Gordon Cup play.

For the second successive year, they narrowly missed qualifying for the state tournament.

The season surely had its up-side though. The offense had one of its better years, with three players going over the 20 goal mark and two over the 35 goal plateau. Schneider led this trio, followed closely by Junior phenom Andy McLaughlin and Jon Ward. Sophomore transfer Steve Juliani did his share by pounding in 25 of his own. The scrappy play of Seniors Eddie Osowski and Pat Rebimbas also helped make the offense go. The dilemma, however, seemed to be in getting six cylinders firing at once.

The defense also had one of those what-if-up-and-down campaigns. The point men showed that they could be a force to be reckoned with in "on" games against CBA, St. Joe's, and in the first round of the Gordon Cup against #4 Don Bosco. They kept the crease and the slot clear, and made crisp outlet passes to the wingers. The corps was anchored by

sophomores Dan Corcoran and Dean Sives, whose broken arm had kept him out of action until mid-season. Senior Matt Singleton moved from the offense onto the defense in January, to try to clamp down on the opposition scorers. Junior Ron Russo and Frosh Glenn Keeley rounded out the troops. But a lack of stability and experience generally proved their undoing in a number of

"close-for-a-while- but-look-out-now losses.

A three goalie rotation provided game action for a trio of keepers although keeping sharp proved a nettlesome problem with sophomore transfers Jim Fitzhenry and Ron Carpentier, and last year's backup Junior Eric Tietje to keep happy. There were a fistful of stellar performances however, like ET's



Overleaf: Thwarted at the last instant by the Brick goaltender, Dan Sullivan, Steve Juliani had to wait only a few more minutes to bang one home against the Dragons./ *Inset:* Top goal scorer Andy McLaughlin always drew a crowd in front of the crease.



against Bosco, when the unranked Prep whipped the highly regarded winner of the B-Division in the challenge game for fourth spot in the Gordon Cup. Statistically Tietje led the way with a 3.5 goals against average in 13 games. Both Fitzhenry and Carpentier finished out under 3.75 in the balance of the games. As if being at the brink wasn't enough, the skaters' rolling fortunes



Left: With Sophomore Jeremy Siebert in on the doorstep, only a swipe with the stick saved the keeper./ *Opposite and Second Left:* One got away, but most were snagged. Goalie Eric Tietje had to rely on acrobatics and quick reflexes to stop the shots allowed in the early going by a somewhat leaky defense.

McLaughlin discovered that the right place was often the wrong place- his high scoring profile made him the target of opposing defenses all season long. He still wound up with 40 goals and 40 assists. *Right: Dean Sives, guarding the slot vs CBA.*



became a sharp "plunge and rebound" with the early February announcement of state probation for the program, as the school called itself for non-compliance with an "out-of-season" coaching regulation. The penalty, though it proved to be academic since the Hall had not qualified for state play anyway, served as an emotional slap in the face. The games following the announcement were played with



renewed vigor and resulted in dramatic wins against Bergen Catholic, to wangle a spot in the Cup, and the aforementioned trouncing of Don Bosco.

Reality set in with dramatic suddenness, however, in the second period of the second round game against the Mounties. After a 0-0 first period, the wheels fell off, the bubble burst and the roof fell in in rapid succession as three quick goals in the first three minutes following intermission opened the floodgates to a season ending thumping of the Pirates.

But shed no tears for the Hockey Team. If working hard with what you've got is a measure of success, count this team high on the list. Knowledgeable fans with an objective view at the season's start had given scant hope for a top shelf type season. The hall wound up just that far away. A skater here, a slapper there. Not a bad year's work. Scrappy Osowski and Rebimbas will be gone in '88, as will big gun Schneider. So there are gaps to think about. But with McLaughlin, Ward and Juliani's talents already well established, and a gaggle of other underclassmen ready to blossom, next year, at least from this distant vantage point, seems full of goals within reach.



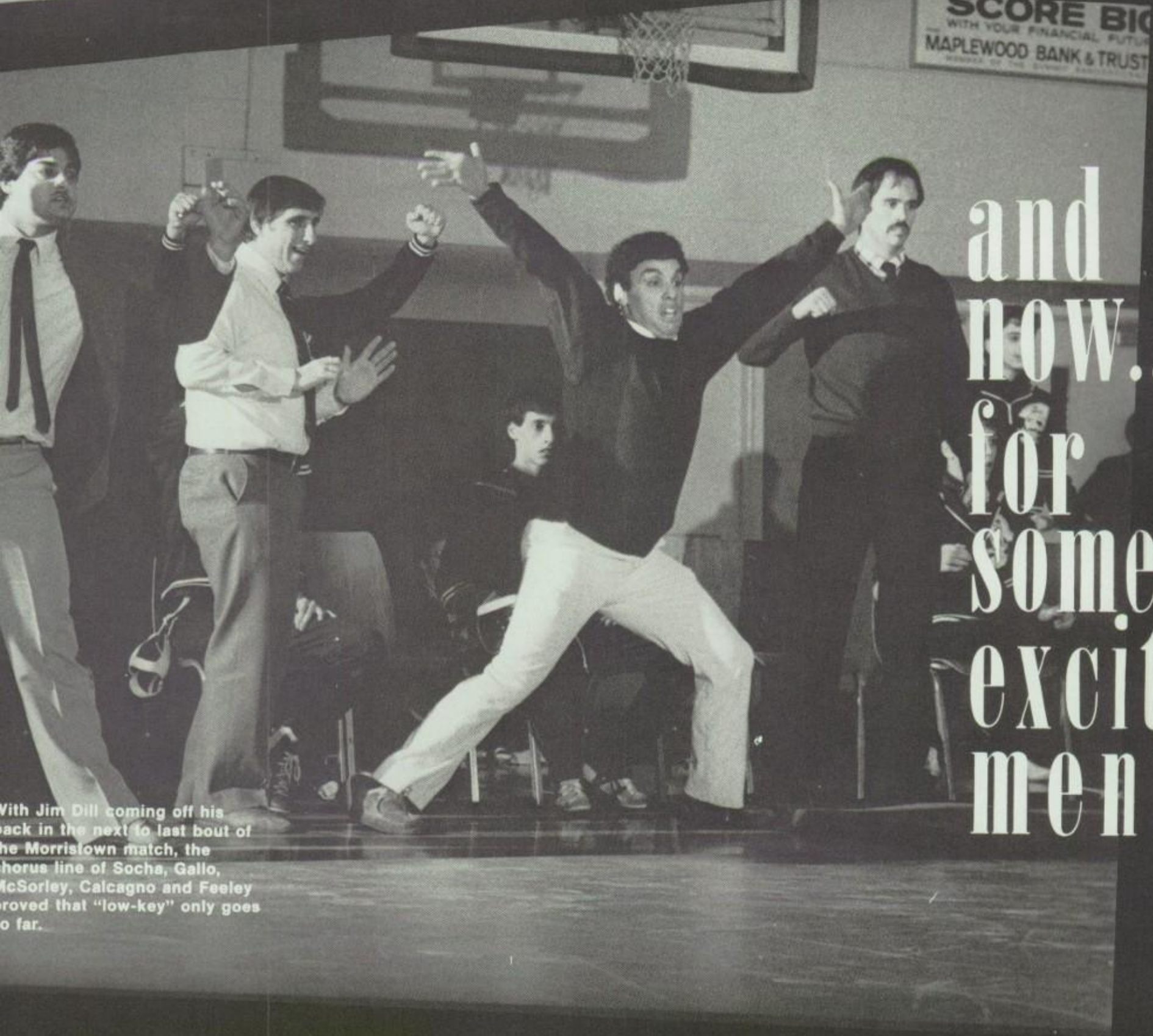
Four year starter, George Schneider, hustled in both ends of the ice. He dug out 41 assists as well as 35 goals of his own. / Left: Tietje at it again ... with only a few breakdowns, he let only the exceptional shot or team play get the puck behind him.

Below: Ted Bonner snuck into the slot looking for the centering pass in the Prep's early season 7-5 loss against Brick. Right: John Ward anchored the second line and kept the pressure on the opposition defenses, knocking in 22 goals.



Middle: Ron Russo cleared the puck from the goalmouth. Middle Right: Senior Pat Rebimbas set up shop in the Brick crease. He added 13 goals and 17 assists, coming on strong in the second half of the year. The 1987 Hockey Team: Kneeling: Jim Trehwella, Steve Julani, George Schneider. Middle: Moderator Fr. Stephen Kilcarr, Dean Sives, Andy McLaughlin, Tino Luzano, John Ward, Dan Corcoran, Eric Tietje, Ron Russo, John Palmieri, Eddie Osowski, Pat Rebimbas, Ted Bonner. Rear: Manager Thom Bookwalter, Manager Ed Sheridan, Ron Carpentier, Jeremy Siebert.



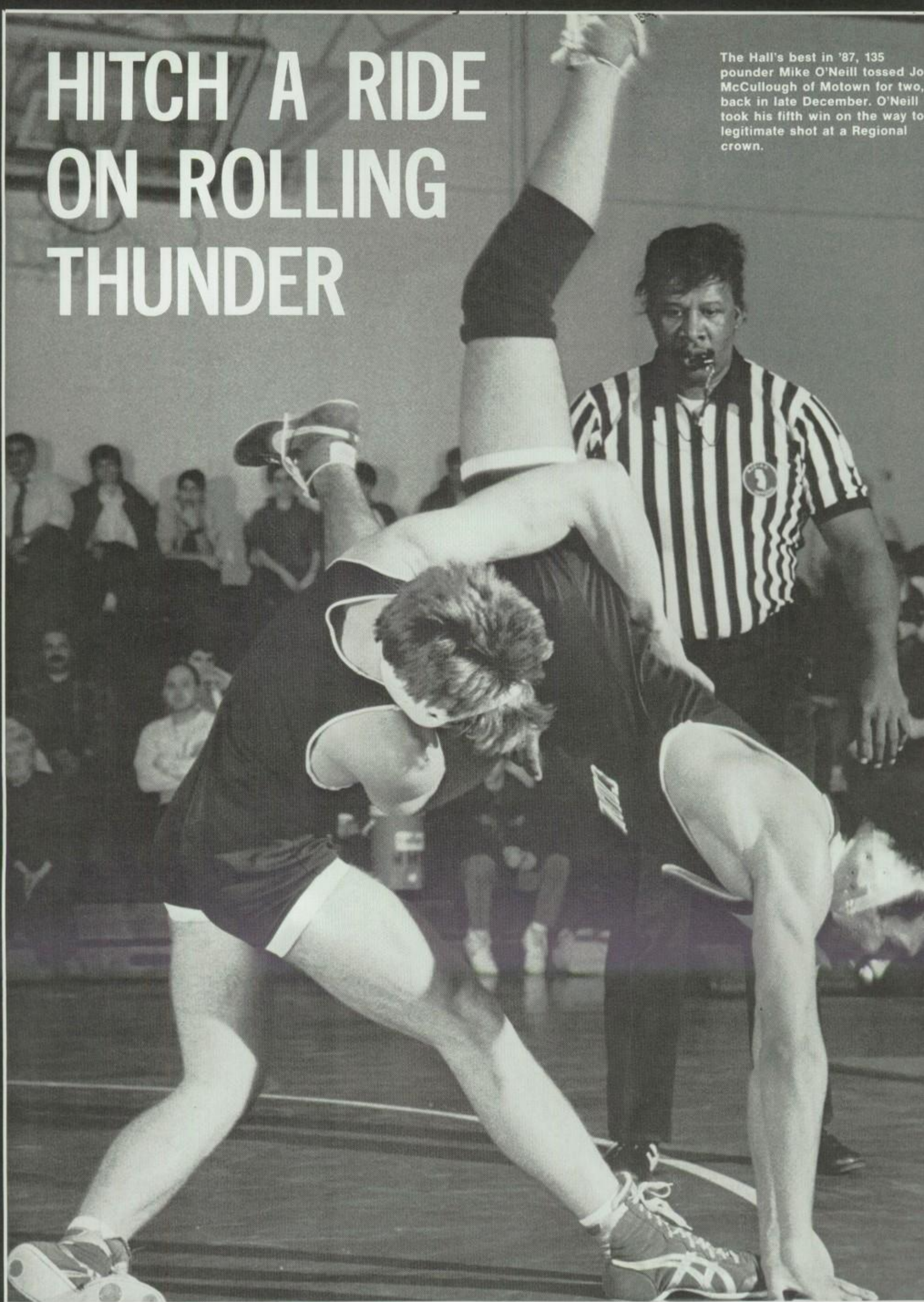


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With Jim Dill coming off his back in the next to last bout of the Morristown match, the chorus line of Socha, Gallo, McSorley, Calcagno and Feeley proved that "low-key" only goes so far.

HITCH A RIDE ON ROLLING THUNDER

The Hall's best in '87, 135 pounder Mike O'Neill tossed Jo McCullough of Motown for two, back in late December. O'Neill took his fifth win on the way to legitimate shot at a Regional crown.



Talk about Rollercoaster rides. The winter just spent by the Pirate Wrestling Team makes *Rolling Thunder*

and the *Cyclone* out to be basement toys. Like the rides at the amusement park, some of the thrill can be anticipated, but just as surely there are surprises lurking around a hairpin curve. Coach Al Calcagno's matmen jumped out to a lightning quick start, off to a sparkling 5-1 record. The lone loss came at the hands of a tough Pope John team of Sparta. The wins over Montclair (33-27) and Irvington (54-12) and St. Peter's (46-11) and closer victories over Livingston and Morristown by half a dozen points each were nice, but they were tempered by the knowledge that lying in wait for the Hall's inexperienced club, just up the road, were the more fearsome teams of the Iron Hills Conference.

A 60-3 shellacking at the hands of Morris Knolls was the first notice to fasten their safety belts. They had been nudged towards the precipice which, considering the strength of the middle of their schedule and the greenness of the squad, was not totally unanticipated.

The momentary respite provided by a tangle with a second year program from East Orange was merely an opportunity for some Pirate backup personell to get some varsity mat time. The 72-0 shutout wasn't even regarded as a false prophet. Captained by Mike O'Neill, Rick Buechel and Dick Riva, the team knew what lay ahead. They simply buckled down their helmets and girded themselves for the ride ahead.

As hard as they set about their work and practice, they found that the old standbys of pride, spirit, emotion, determination can only go so far. An edge in talent is a might big edge. Rapid fire wipeouts at the hands of

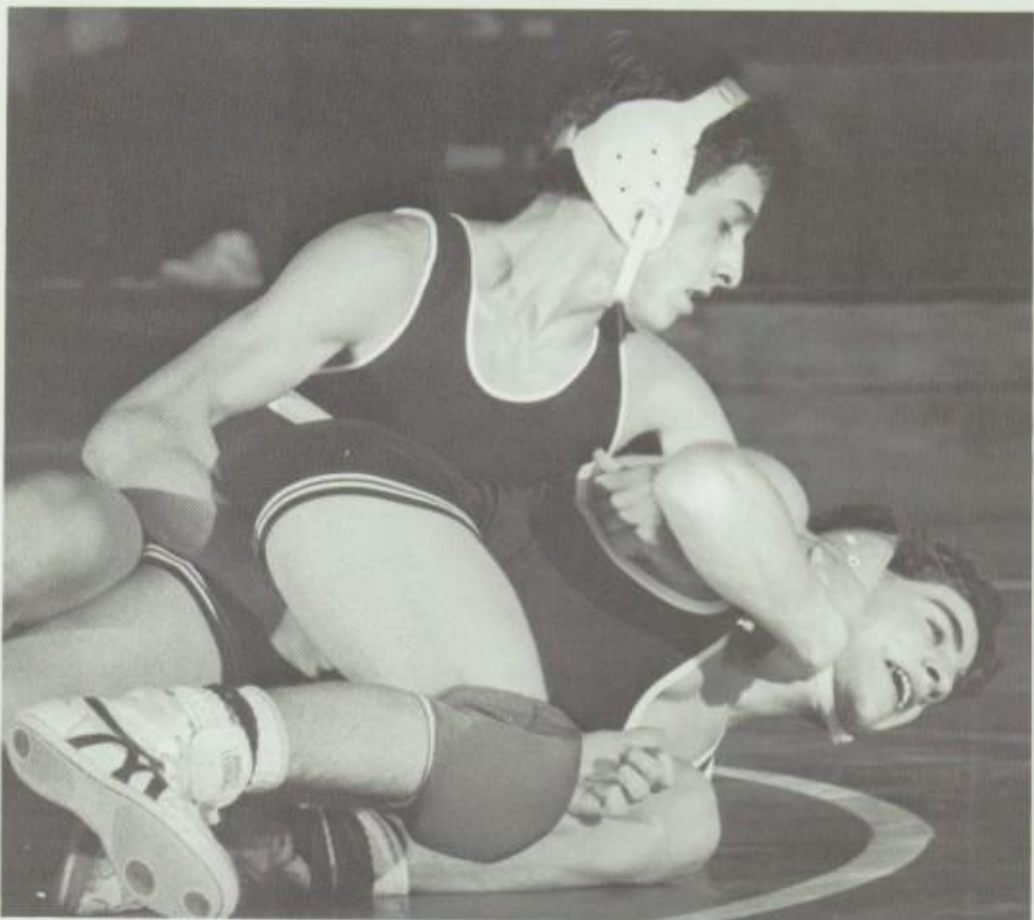
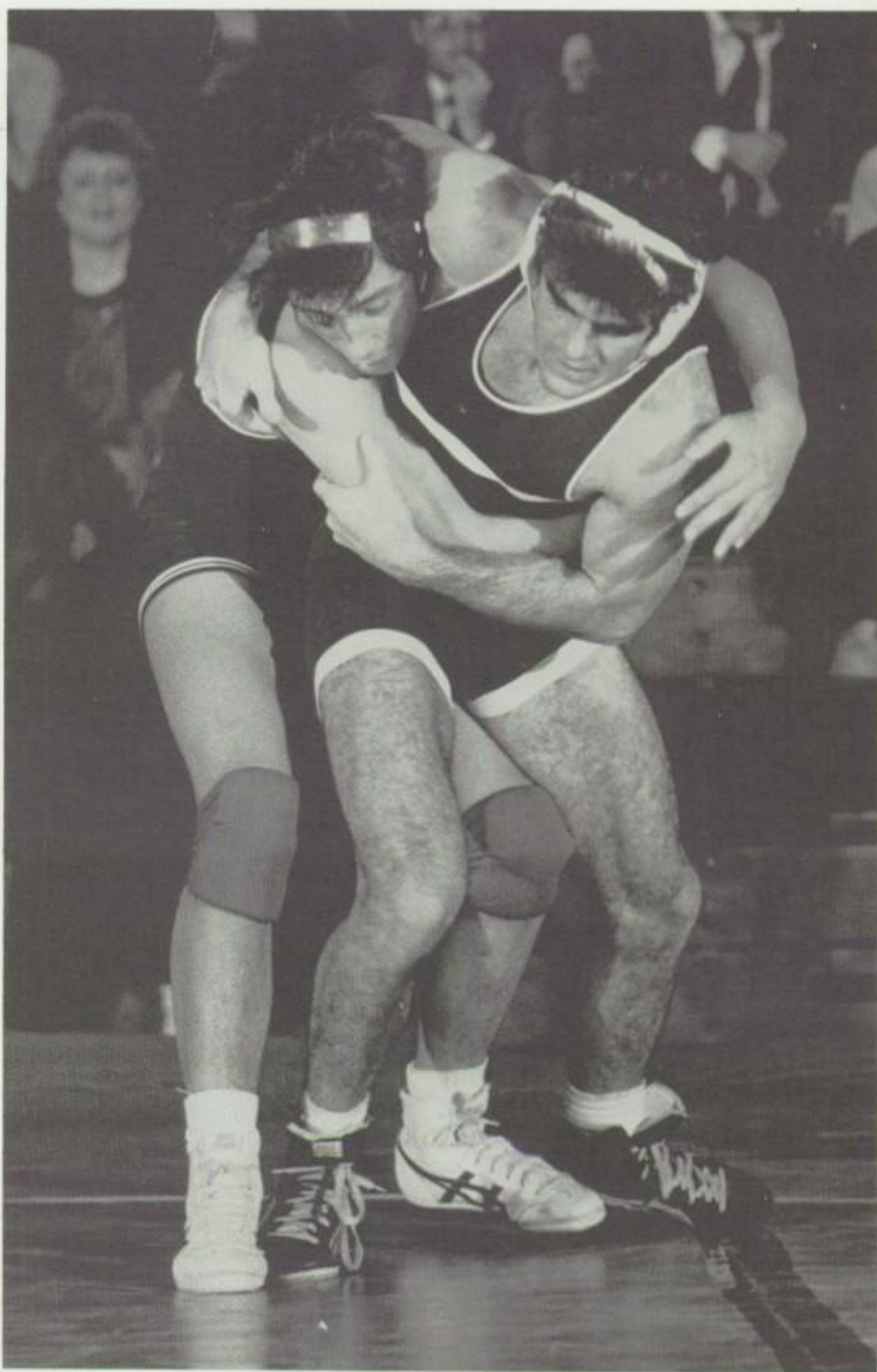
Randolph, Roxbury and Par Hills left the Hall battered, sliding to the brink and wondering what the payoff would be for all the hours of running and sweating in their smelly haven. A slightly closer tie-up with Benedict's, but with the same result, led to another pair of disappointments against North Bergen and Passaic Valley. The team had gone nearly three weeks without sign of a "W".

The emotion of another match with their old nemeses from South Orange, Columbia, provided a chance for the Senior leadership to come to bear. The string of losses had simply nudged the matmen into harder and longer practices, and would end that night against the Cougars. The Pirates turned the slide around with a 33-23 victory. Just to let them know the ride wasn't over, one close loss to Wessex followed, but the upcoming State Team Tournament was at hand, and the Prep's early season rush had given them the cushion they needed to qualify. As underdogs they would enter the first round against Bergen Catholic.

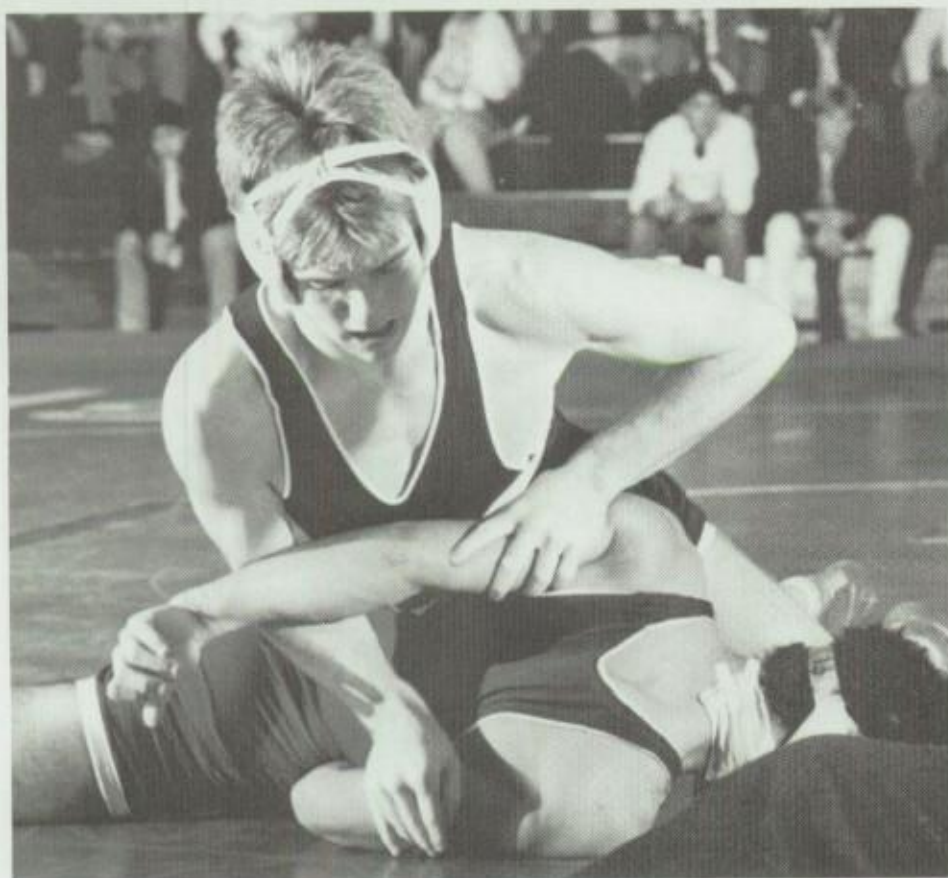
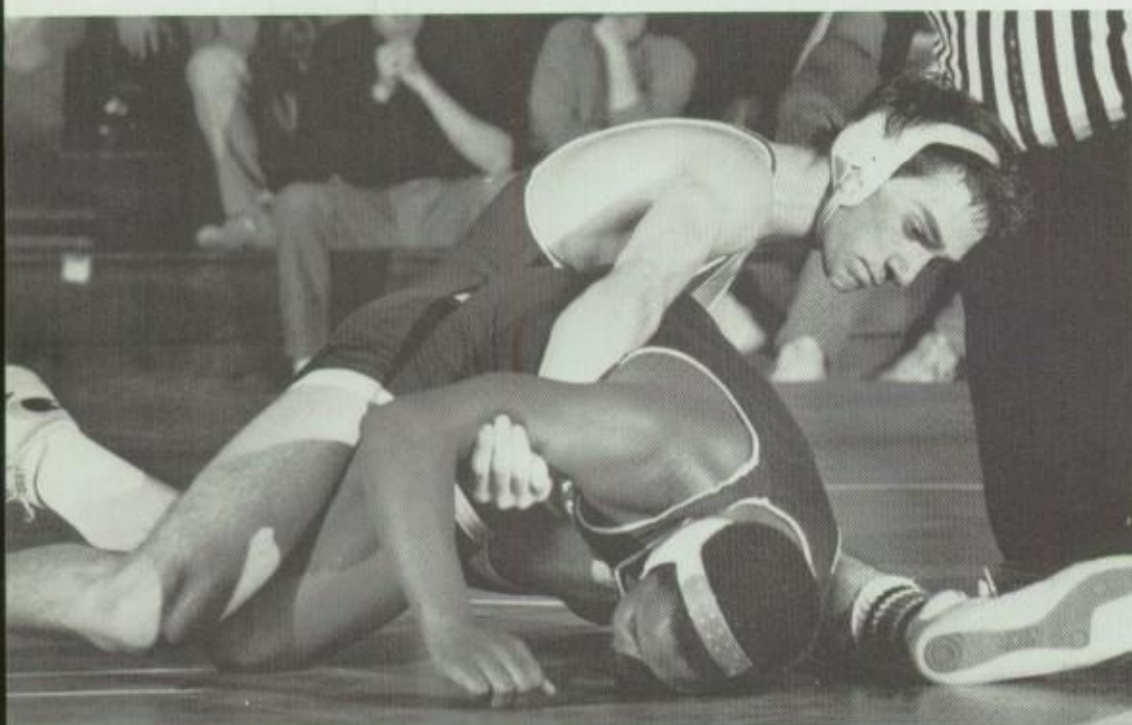
Two frosh, 101 pounder Dante Caprio and Jim Badalato at 108, got them rolling to an unexpected 12-0 lead with an early TKO and pin. After that, Junior Scott Hazelton and Dino DeBellonia, Sophomore Jim Dill and Riva and O'Neill wrestled the Hall into what most acknowledged to be an upset. Waiting for them, 24 hours later, was #1 seed St. Joseph's of Montvale. At 12 and 4, their Coach actually looked somewhat bemused by the Hall's 8-9 record that night. But he was bemused out of the other side of his mouth by the time the night was over.

Things didn't start well for

Top: With time running down at 1:58, Rick Buechel laid a headlock on Pope John's Kevin DeRose. He dropped him for two and a 6-5 win./
Above: Chris Grizetti, wrestling at 107, worked for a "guillotine" as he headed for the pin at 0:43 against Pope John.



The 1987 Wrestling Team: Front: Dante Caprio, Rich Riva, Sean Genovese, Scott Hazelton, Dino DiBellonia, Middle: Robert Salvatore, Scott D'Andrea, Rear: Chris Grizetti, Jim Dill, Bill Gill, Rick Beuchel, Mark Bergamatto, Mike O'Neill, Tom O'Brien.

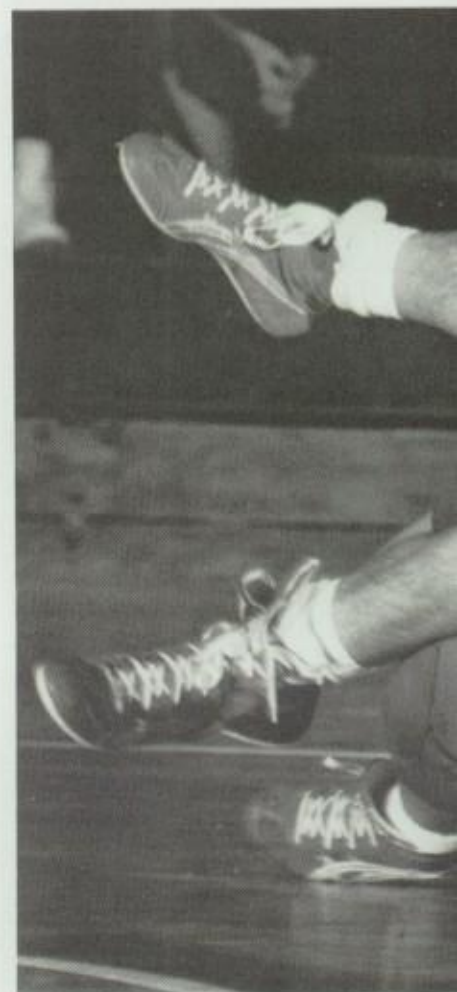
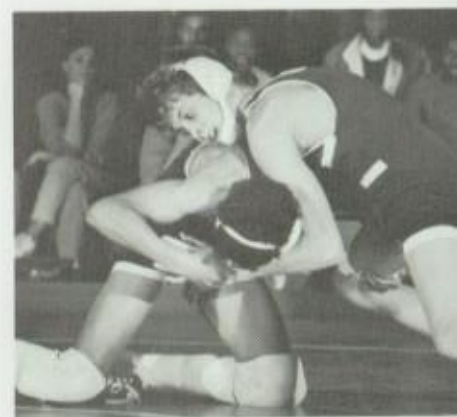


Above: O'Neill hit an arm bar near the edge of the mat and took three points on the way to his 21-6 drubbing of McCullough. Middle: Junior 140 pounder Dino DeBellonia won more than a dozen matches following O'Neill in the lineup. His 10-4 win against Marc McCullough proved important in the tight win vs Motown.

the Prep. Down 14-2 going into Hazelton's match, the doomsdayers rustled in the bleachers. But Hazelton nailed a TKO (22-6) and nudged Uncle Mo over to the Pirate's bench. The middle and upper weights fell into line with DeBellonia's draw and O'Neill's 9-5 win, making it 16-13 St. Joe's. It wormed its way down to the second half of the card. O'Brien's 8-0 win gave the lead to the Hall. Beuchel's win and Papa's loss, followed by Bergamatto's tie left the Hall down by one. Dill took the mat against a body building champ who fortunately had relied on the looks of his physique to compete all year. When he left himself vulnerable to a far side roll, Dill decked him. The Hall was North Jersey Parochial Champs.

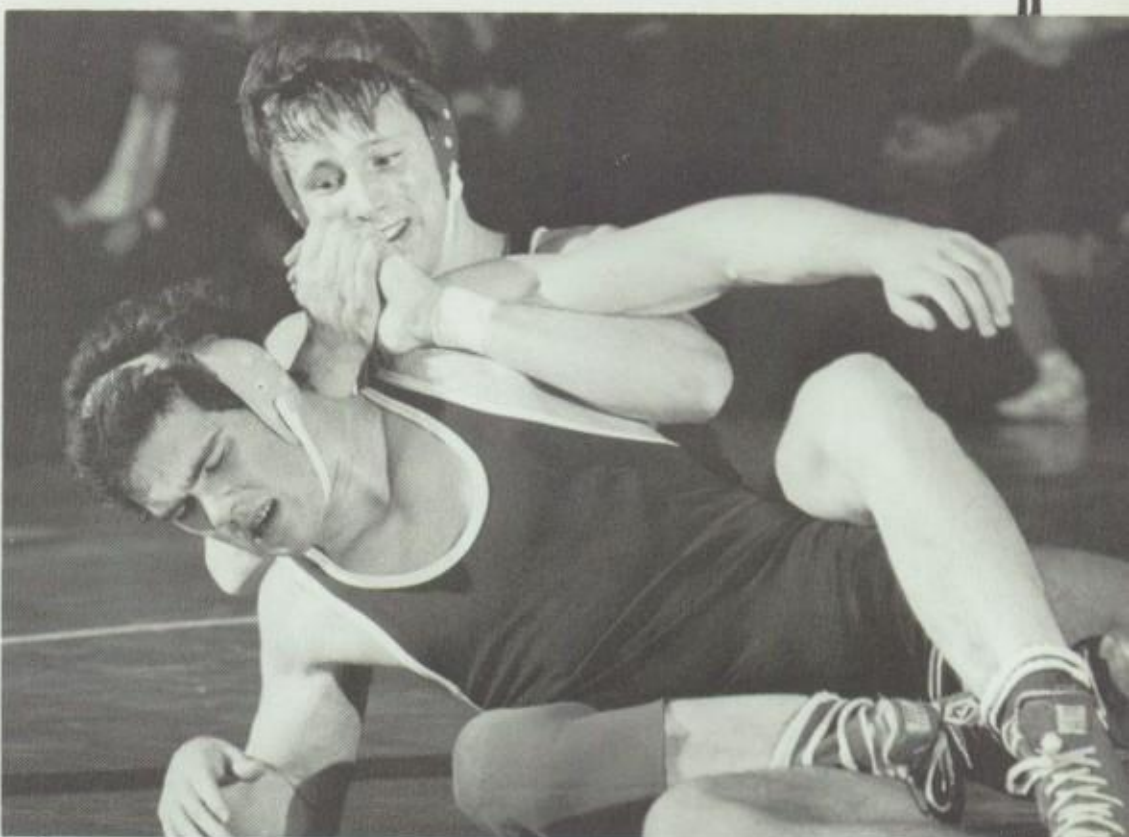
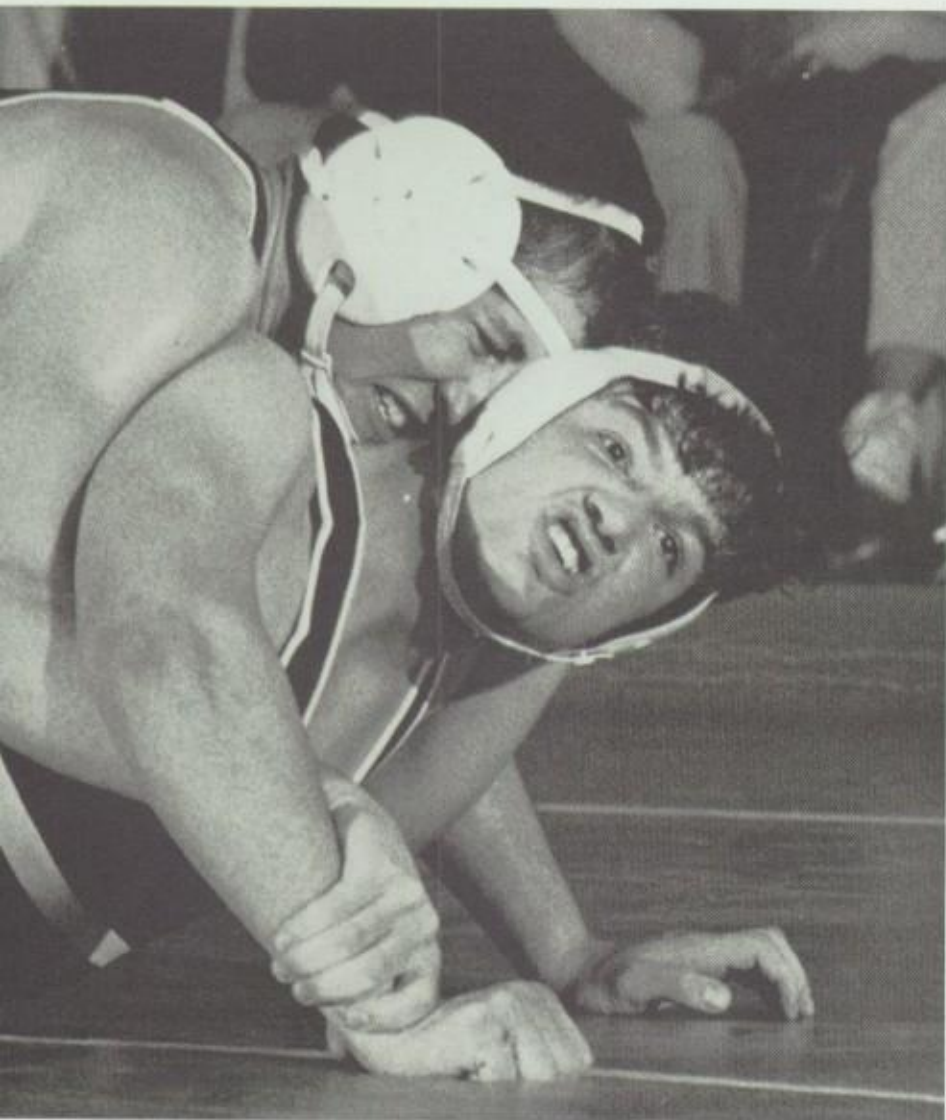
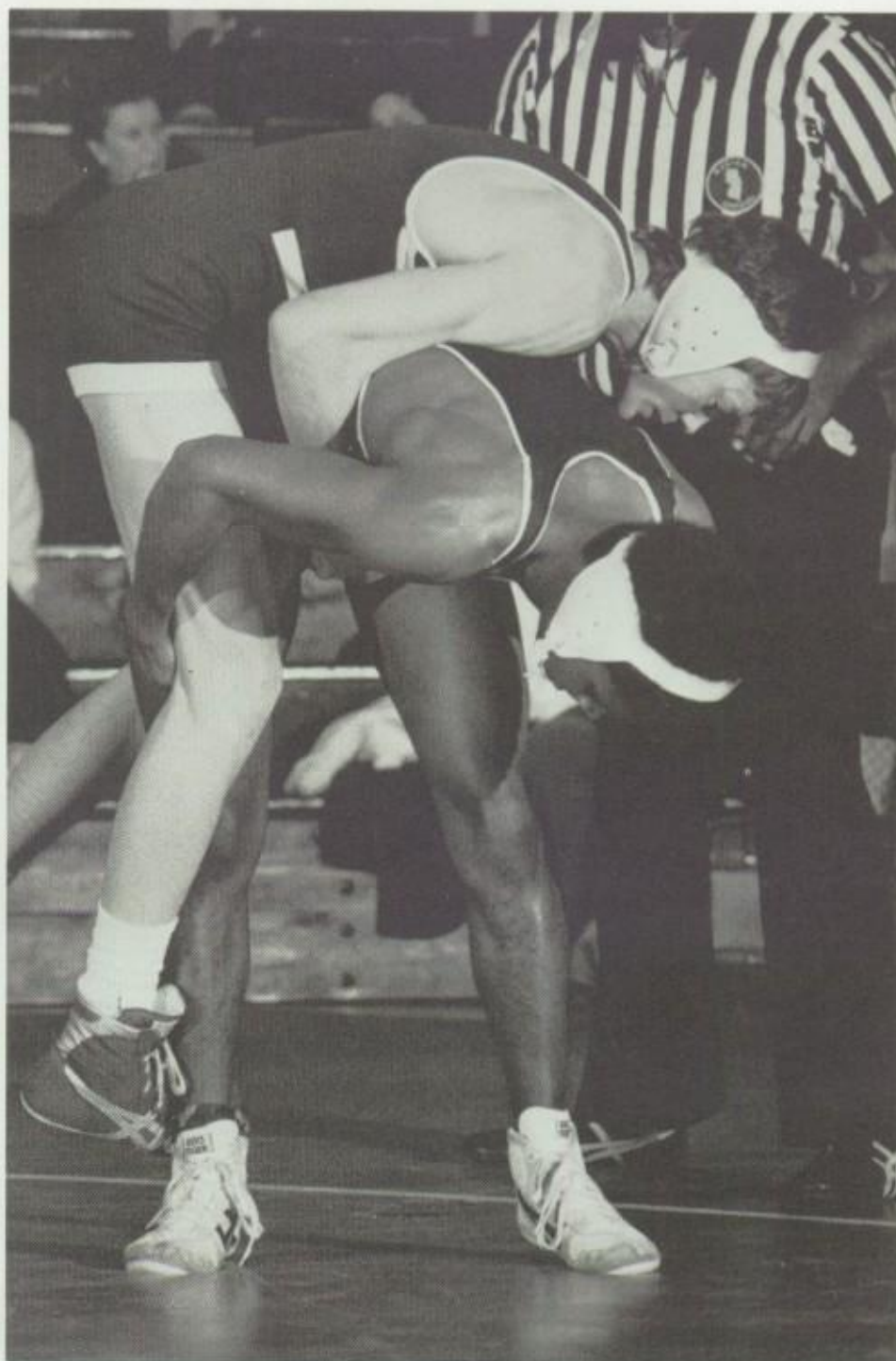
Even the following Saturday's "predictable" loss to the impossibly good Paul VI team from Haddonfield could not dampen the accomplishment of this game crew. "Only" O'Neill (over 20 wins), Riva (16), O'Brien (10) and Beuchel (15) will depart. Not that tossing away nearly 65 wins is to be made light of. But the experience gained painfully in this bruising season will stand the underclassmen well. Caprio (13 wins), Badalato, Hazelton, Dan Antonelli, Chris Grizzetti, Sean Genovese will be back for the lower half of the program. Dill (10), DeBellonia (12), Mark Bergamatto and Mark Papa (13) will make up the slate above 140 pounds.

The Hall may have been a little green in '87, but black and blue is only a state of mind. Good things lie ahead.

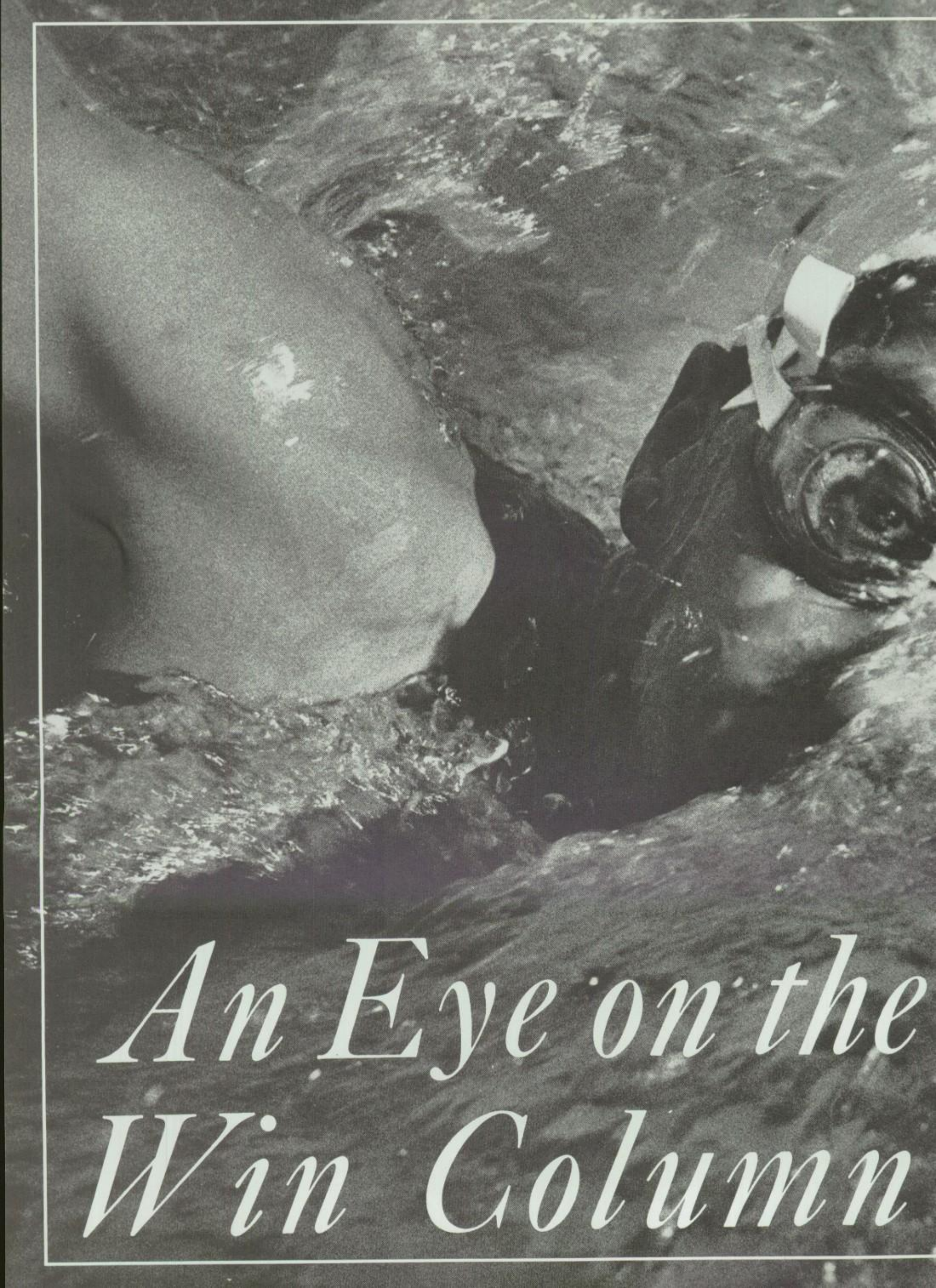




Far Left: Junior Dan Antonelli split the teams 12 wins at 115 pounds with soph Sean Genovese./ Left: Soph Mark Bergamatto, with a 3-10 record, chalked the year up to experience, going up against a share of Goliaths at the 188 and Heavyweight classification./ Below: A most pleasant surprise was the appearance of Mark Papa, a sophomore 170 pounder, often wrestling up a class, who supplied a dozen wins. He set up the tilt of Mike Lopato heading for the fall at 5:35.



Above: At 148 Tom O'Brien hit double legs with a power half against Brian McLaulin. His 9-2 win helped the Hall to a slim lead they couldn't quite hold in the Pope John match./ Top: 120 pounder Rich Riva found himself on top with nowhere to go vs Morristown. He went 14-7 as the team ended dual meet competition./ Left: What all the noise was about . . . Dill at 188, coming off the deck to pin Greg Forsby at 5:50. With one bout remaining it clinched the win over the Colonials at 33-21.



*An Eye on the
Win Column*



Extra versatile Soph Kelly McIntosh crossed the line first 14 times last winter. He was the team's second leader scorer (only .25 points behind Bob MacFarlane) and held a spot on the medley relay which qualified for the State Championships.

The future is now, and we are it!", Co-captain Kevin Lally laid out his hackneyed-cliche ridden assessment of his team's talent and potential. From all the fidgeting and nervous smiles it was obvious that he had struck a nerve rooted deep in the hearts and minds of all the swimmers.

Flashback: 1986 Essex County Championship Meet. A young and inexperienced Pirate team with an unimintimidating 7-5-1 record swam their hearts out to tie powerful Montclair for the title and the right to chant, "We're #1." Deep inside, this year's team fretted, "Are we as good as we think? Can we beat teams that are shooting to knock us off?" and (most frightening of all), "Was last year a fluke?" With these questions lurking behind their confident, almost cocky facades, the Pirates vowed to reestablish Seton Hall Swimming as a perennial power.

From the moment the first bodies sliced through the water's surface, it was plain that this year's team was unique. The annals of Seton Hall Swimming are arrayed with fabled stories of how a few swimming gods- Ron Karnaugh, Chris O'Connell, Bob Bunda, the Rathbuns, rose above the pack in classic fashion to lead their teams to victory. The '87 team, on the other hand, was composed of a relatively faceless band of talented swimmers with competitive spirits. Instead of fighting for personal glory, the Pirates sacrificed their personal goals in order to secure the team's victory. This unselfish spirit enabled them to attack their gut wrenching practices with the same physical and mental intensity evidenced in their meets. Under the tutelage of Coaches John Slevin and Randy Schweitzer, they fought on until it resembled a finely tuned machine with all of its components working in unison.

As the season approached, co-captains Lally and Mike Davis hollered the battlecry "Relentlessness is the key." (yes, people actually say things like that.) Relentless they were. After overturning opponents with the highly versatile front line of Lally, Davis, Rob MacFarlane, Andrew Mitzak and Kelly McIntosh, the Pirates second and third waves refused to let the dazed competition up for air. Backing up the big guns, pulling in valuable team points with thirds and fourths were Bill Kennedy, John Enama, Mike O'Malley, Dave Sefried, Ed Fanning, Dennis Quinlan, Jose Pereira, Eric Hammil, Todd Pellegrino, Pete Ainsworth and Bob Hoff. This no-holds-barred philosophy proved the advantage as the scores rolled in. SHP 127- Dover 28, SHP 54, West Essex 22, SHP 102, Par Hills 52; a win over West Orange 51-24, over Mt. Olive, 60-16, over Columbia, 37-35, over Union 42-35; then wins over Livingston, Roxbury, Morris Knolls and Randolph by 20, 26, 32 and 34 points. The Hall's smothering depth was too much for the opposition as they blew them out of the water. Only a narrow defeat at the hands of defending Morris County Champions, Morristown, marred an otherwise perfect record.

Although each of the lopsided victories in the

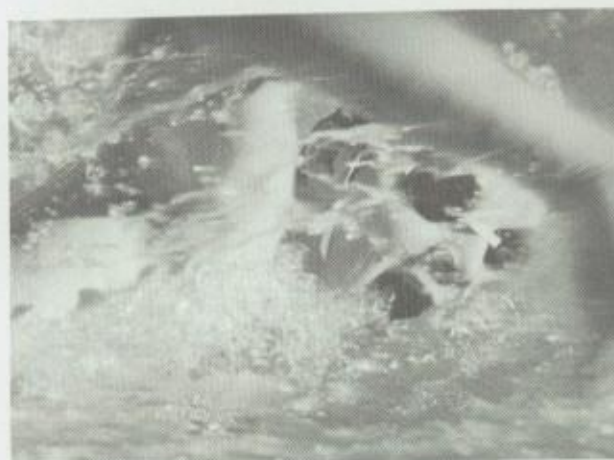
Top Three: Sophomore Freestyler Pete Ainsworth/ Senior Backstroker Kevin Lally/ Junior Bill Kennedy. / Bottom: Like the keeper at the seal pool, Coach John Slevin tossed out the workout to his eager charges.

guady 11-1 record was rewarding, they paled in comparison to the highly charged, skin-of-their-teeth wins over the Cougars and the Farmers. The Pirates won both in Hollywood fashion as they showed their mettle, pulling together late in the program to overcome large deficits. To edge out Columbia, the Hall stunned the South Orange club by sweeping the freestyle relay, the very last event.

Although the team accomplished so much during the regular season, it was dealt a major emotional blow when a new state edict turned the County Championships into an individual meet. The Prep Team, which was primed to defend their crown, was mentally devastated—their season long quest dashed on the rocks by an un-precedented change in the rules. Nevertheless, the gutsy crew excelled in the meet. Lally, MacFarlane, Mitzak and McIntosh each netted three medals. They teamed on both the medley and freestyle relays for a pair of seconds. McIntosh won the 100 freestyle. Mitzak, Lally and MacFarlane captured the bronze in the 100 butterfly 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle, respectively. In addition to their torrid performances, Kennedy and O'Malley grabbed third in the 200 and 500 freestyle in an effort to salvage a disheartening situation.

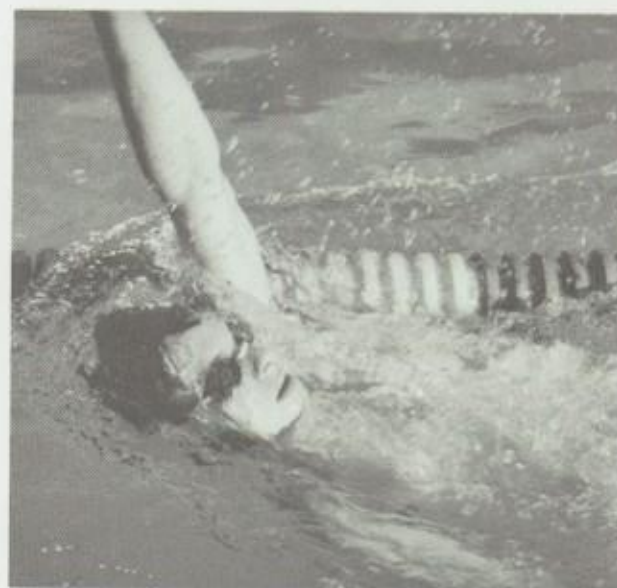
One meet does not a season make. As the disappointment of the County format subsided, the team was able to look back upon a rewarding season marked by comradery and a pile of wins. But even more important than the victories was what went into them . . . MacFarlane swimming his "off" strokes for the team's sake and still turning in scintillating performances . . . Lally swimming the 200 IM, knowing that in the last seven meets it had led to a quick trip on the porcelain subway . . . Davis' inspiring "win one for the Flipper" speech . . . McIntosh's glut of energy . . . Mitzak, Kennedy and O'Malley swimming twice a day to gain the competitive edge, Coach Slevin's skillfully designed game plans, Coach Schweitzer's ultra modern/bizarre workouts.

Not too bad for a plain vanilla, starless gang of hard workers.





Sophomore John Enama turned in a 1:03.26 for the 100 Butterfly and two wins of his own. Only in his second year, he should provide a healthy foundation for Pirate teams in 88 and 89./ *Below:* Second in the line of Mitzak swimmers, Junior Andrew competed in the Butterfly events. He also swam third leg on the medley relay at the States.



Above: Senior Backstroker Rob MacFarlane hauled in 15 wins in 7 different events in 8-87./ *Middle:* Mitzak, McIntosh, MacFarlane and Lally await the gun in a January workout at the Orange Y.



The Swim Team. *Sitting:* Kelly McIntosh, John Enama, Andy Mitzak, John Zelenski. Joe Pereira. *Standing:* Mike Davis, Pete Ainsworth, Glenn Stevens, Todd Pellegrino, Dennis Quinlan, Bill Kennedy, Asst. Coach Randy Schweitzer, Mike O'Malley, Matt Keane, Kevin Lally, Bob Hoff, John Wynsycayk, Brian Chesick, Coach John Slevin.

When the Trees are Gone

*The true challenge is not getting to the top,
but rather staying on top.*

-anonymous coach.

*If you are short, slow and don't jump real
high, you better work your butt off.*

-anonymous playground veteran

Seton Hall Prep, a school which has had a long and glorious basketball tradition, had one of its best teams ever in the 1985-86 squad. That team won a state basketball title and also held it's own against some of the best competition that the nation had to offer. So, come last November, the 86-87 version definitely had their work cut out for them. The great basketball tradition at the school had risen to new heights, but every team on the challenging schedule was eagerly waiting for their chance to

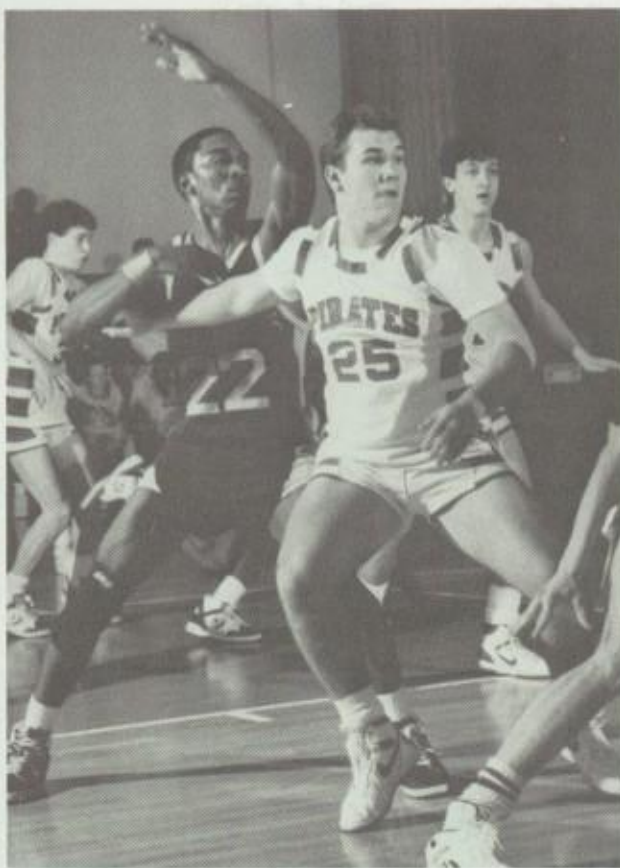
burst the Pirate's bubble. A victory over Seton Hall would be a high point in almost any team's season. To make matters even worse, three starters had to be replaced, two of them collegiate prospects. In purely physical and statistical terms an all important



With most of the offensive firepower gone from the '86 team, the Hall had to rely on keeping the opposition around the 50 point mark. Seniors Chris Kinum (24) and Mark Madden hawked the Benedict's post on route to the 72-43 win in January.

It was a rare opponent that didn't know when Bill Griffith came off the bench to spell a starter. Not overly concerned with fitness, Griffith laid the body on, and left his mark with hustle and determination.

Bringing a New York game with him, Mike Malone earned a starting spot in the second half of the season. His crafty passing and ability to "D" it up will return in '88.



Usually looking up at opposing front lines, the Pirates had to counter with position and toughness off the boards. Mark Disposto and Kinum fought for a rebound in the opening night win against Morristown.

The man on the point for the second year in a row, TJ Whitaker ran the offense and was a pesky ball hawk on the defensive end. He will join Madden at the University of Vermont in '88.

11 inches worth of key personnel on the front line would be missing. Some mighty tall timber would have to be replaced with something- brains, hard work, teamwork?

The Hall was not totally bereft of players who had the qualities needed to make the year successful. They had several who were willing and ready to step into the spotlight. 6-3 Senior Forward Mark Madden, 5-10 Senior Guard T.J. Whitaker, and 6-3 Senior Forward Chris Kinum had been through the wars before. Madden and Whitaker were starters on the state championship team, and Kinum had been that team's sixth man. Coach Bob Farrell named these three the tri-captains and looked for them to supply the leadership for a team with some potentially tough sledding ahead.

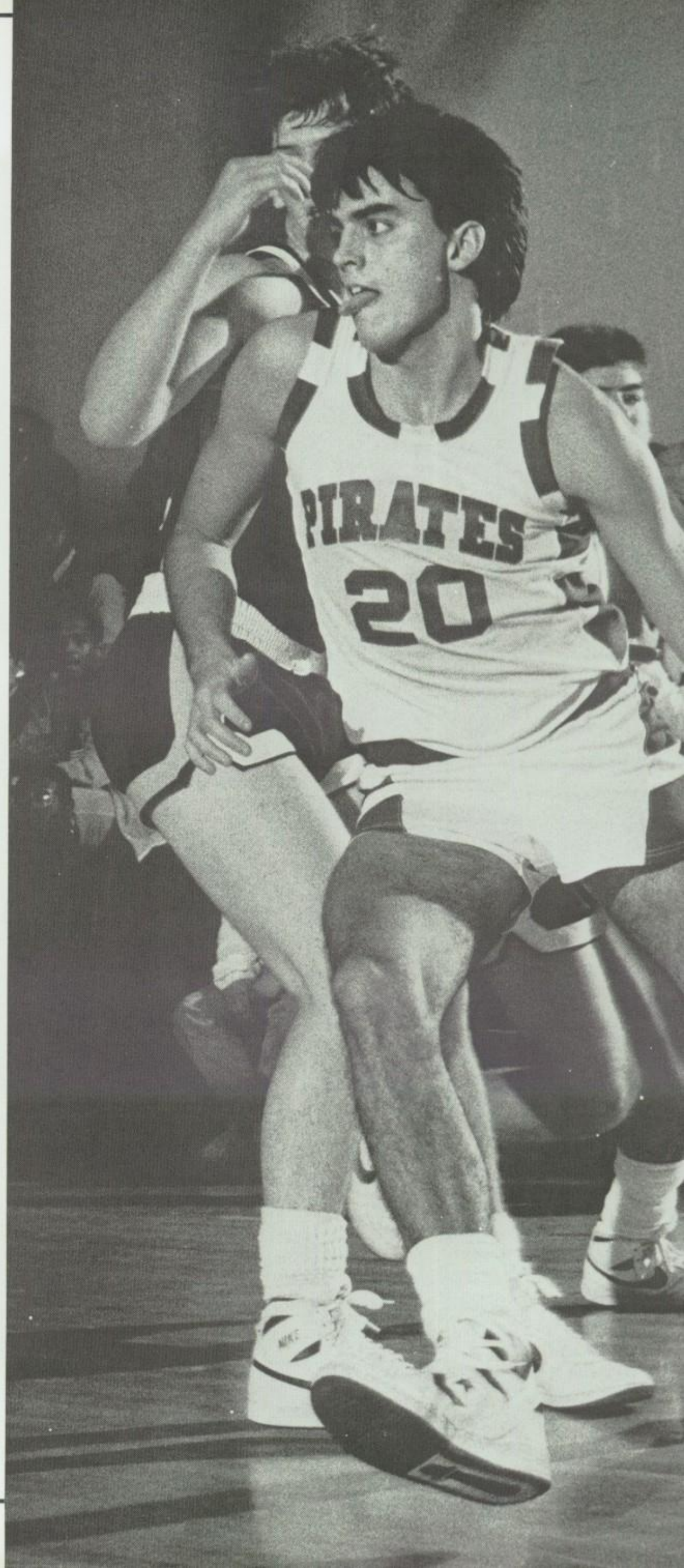
Madden was the team's most talented player. A great natural athlete, Madden used his quickness and jumping ability to make a variety of knifing drives to the goal and also sneak inside for a share of rebounds. He specialized in generally successful behind-the-back-through-the-legs excursions through a packed-in zone. Whitaker was the floor general. His job was to control the pace of the game, but he expanded that role to include dishing out scores breathtaking assists and key buckets in several crucial situations. The blind pass over the shoulder to a trailing Madden was his specialty.

Kinum was the team's outside threat. The Hall's Mad Bomber had the jumper to keep oppositions from packing it in too tight. Junior transfer Mike Malone was Whitaker's backcourt mate. He played a tenacious defense and also was not afraid to score on the other end. Senior bruiser Jarrod Johnson was the team's starting center. What he lacked in height (only 6-2), he made up for in strength and positioning.

Off the bench, the Pirates would feature, Paul Albert, a solid rebounder. Two scrappers, Seniors Bill Griffith and Peppi Pontoriero saw considerable action. Junior Jim Vopal and Senior Mark Dispoto provided offensive power off the bench. The deep bench featured Juniors Tom Lenney, Jeff Shakoar, Ray Gajewski, Tony Giordano, Tony DeRose, Dan Donlan, and Sophomore Mike Matus. The 1986-87 Pirates were ready to prove that they could play ball also.

The Pirates launched their season with a pair of victories over their conference foes, Livingston. They then took their 2-0 record with them to Connecticut to play in the Innaugural Northeast Catholic Basketball Classic. Seton Hall faced Mount St. Michael from the Bronx in the opening round. Kinum, eyes gleaming at the sight of Connecticut's three point line, led the way to the two point victory by dropping in 21 points, including two from NBA land. Mark Madden added 13 points. In the finals, the Pirates were simply overpowered by a much taller St. Joe's Team (Conn.), featuring two Division I signees and nationally ranked among small schools. Kinum's 14 points and Madden's 8 and 6 rebounds were not enough to have the Pirates take home the title. Both were named to the All-Tournament Team.

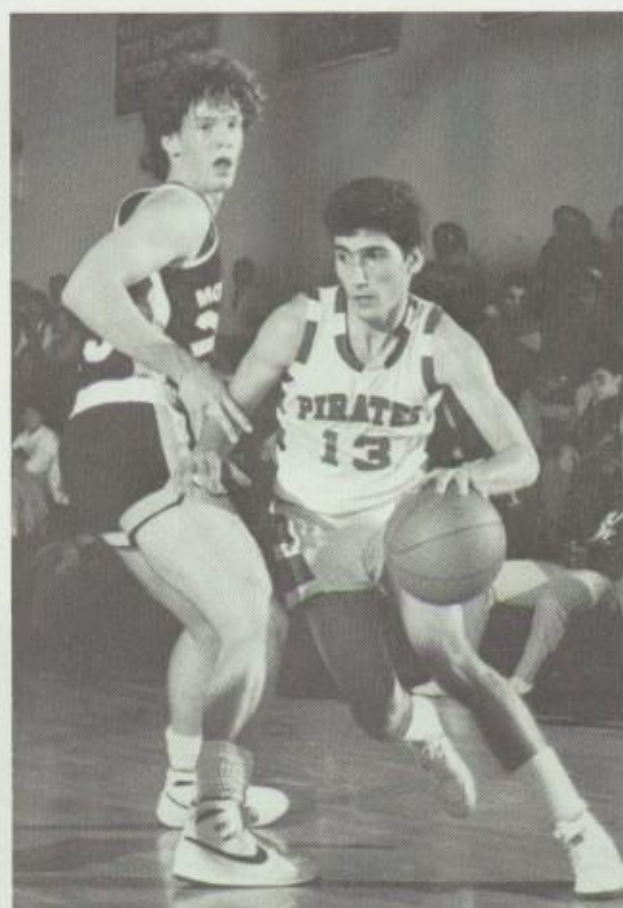
Seton Hall then returned home to face more rivals from the Iron Hills Conference. Having jumped out to a 3-0 record in the conference vs. Livingston, Motown, and Morris Knolls, the Pirates suffered their first conference loss in three years to East Orange. Seton Hall led by as much as 9 but later succumbed to the volatile East Orange press. Madden turned in a solid effort scoring 20 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. Kinum added another 15. The Pirates then took out their frustrations with lopsided wins over



Madden specialty, a tongue-in-cheek, bow hooking baseline drive, with a last second dish-off for an assist. One of the team's dilemmas was getting the unselfish Madden to trade in some assists for some baskets of his own.



The Hall's beef underneath, Senior Jarrod Johnson. He also developed a short range jumper from the foul line area that added a little punch./ Below Left: Dispoto, following Madden's trail, blew by the very same defender on the way to a layup./ Below: Specialist in sky high rebounds and tip-ins, Paul Albert yanked one down against the Colonials.



Sitting: Bill Griffith, Peppi Pontoriero, Tom Lenney, Chris Kinum, T.J. Whitaker, Mike Malone, Tony DeRose. *Standing:* Ed Coppolla, Mike Prout, Jim Vopal, Paul Albert, Mark Madden, Coach Bob Farrell, Jeff Shakoor, Ray Gajewski, Jarrod Johnson, Tony Giordano, Asst. Coach Pete Butler

Randolph, Roxbury, and St. Benedict's. Whitaker scored a total of 35 points while Johnson earned 28.

At this point in the season their record was nearly identical to that championship season. Then, lightning quick and nationally ranked Shabazz rolled into town, and, after an 18-2 first quarter, emphatically pointed out that this was not 1986. Gamely, the Hall played pretty even after that first quarter, but the ending was never in doubt. Malone (13 points) and Madden (13 and 7) were the only bright spots on a bleak evening. The emotional blow to the team's psyche would haunt them for weeks.

The bench provided a win over West Essex. Vopal, Dispoto, and Pontoriero scoring 10, 8 and 5 respectively, but a very nasty stretch followed; sandwiching a win over Livingston between crunching losses to Columbia and Morristown. The Pirates later suffered tough ones to East Orange and Randolph on the road. Unfortunately, the win over Morris Knolls proved to be a Pyrrhic victory as Madden's break away "will-I-dunk-it, -will-I-not" lay-up laid him out with a hairline fracture of the wrist for five games. Without him, the team lost three more in the conference. Outside, Seton Hall lost a heartbreaker to Essex Catholic and won in over-time against Vailsburg.

Seton Hall faced Newark Tech in the opening round of the Essex County tournament. Malone and Kinum, scoring 12 points apiece, made up for the absence of Madden, on the pines for the first game following his injury. Johnson, Vopal, and Whitaker also pitched in 9, 8 and 8 respectively. The Pirates needed every point of their well-balanced attack to come away with a hard fought 53-51 victory.

This year's nemesis, East Orange, ousted the Hall in the second round. Seton Hall had led by five at the intermission, but again succumbed to a frenetic East Orange rally. Playing left-handed, Madden gave a courageous effort, scoring 10. Kinum dropped in 14.

Road losses to Randolph and lowly Roxbury left the team in an emotional shambles. They had never fully recovered from that blitz by Shabazz and the untimely absence of Madden. They were feeling sorry for themselves, having lost twice as many games already as the last two teams had in two seasons. (Unaware that most schools would kill for a .600 winning percentage) They didn't cover their lethargy very well either. With a return match against Columbia only 24 hours away, a "whipped" bunch of Pirates dragged themselves halfheartedly through their final workout. Halfway through, Coach Farrell called them together. He blasted them till their ears rang, telling them he didn't want Seton Hall Basketball to be dragged through the mud like this. And then he threw them all out of practice.

The next night Seton Hall came to play. With six players having career nights, the Hall took it right to the much bigger and top rated Cougars. Pontoreiro and Malone were in all-state candidate Ryan's face all night. Malone shut him out completely in the second half. Kinum was unconscious from the field, hitting 11 of 12, mostly from downtown. Whitaker ran the offense with but one turnover, to the point of collapse. Johnson leaned all over and boxed out their studs till he too neared collapse. Madden had a highlight film of a night, playing what Coach Butler called the game of his life.

A joyous and high flying team fell together in the locker room. Coach Farrell called for their attention. "That", he punched out, "was Seton Hall basketball."

With last year's championship experience to bolster him, Whitaker was even steadier on "O" and peskier than ever on "D". He led the team in steals and usually filled the middle on the fast break, punctuating many a break with a blind, over the shoulder drop-off to a trailing Madden for two.





Top: Junior Jim Vopal's playing time increased with his aggressiveness and developing inside play. His forte however remained the downtown jumper. He banged in 11 vs Randolph./ *Above:* Peppi Pontoreiro, a sub when the season began, took on a part time starting role as the new year rolled around. He and Tony Giordano boxed out the Gaels in the Hall's 61-50 win at home.

Top: Madden, with a defender in his face, dishing off to the wide open Albert for the uncontested layup./ *Above:* Junior guard Tom Lenney saw playing time in the Prep's infrequent blowouts. He also looked for wronghanded bombs from three point range.

DRIVING AWAY THE BOGEY MAN



Etched in sunlit relief, Bob Martin ripped a four iron along the Rock Spring shore line to nestle one up close for a shot at a bird.

Welcome folks to Augusta, Georgia, the home of the High School Masters. It's a splendidly lovely day here this 1st of April and what a line up of golf we have for you. A scramble tournament if you please, and for those who are unfamiliar with this it is team play in which the entire team in turn plays the same ball. We'll go now to Haywood to pick up the action at the 16th tee . . . Thank you Pat. Glen Davidson about to tee off, he's checking the wind, it's blowing a little from left to right, quite a bit gustier than at the start of the round. He sets up and, oh, my, did he get all of that one folks. He's got to be pleased with that, that ball is about 275 yards, right down the middle. That will bring up Bob Gaccione to deal with the second shot. There's about 210 to the hole and it looks like Bob has a 3 wood. He sets up and whacks it. He's bringing the ball from the left to right and its a beauty. The ball hits about 30 feet in front of the green; it hits a little mound there, oh, heavens, lucky bounce there; it's rolling up nicely there; it's coming to a stop just 6 feet from the hole . . . Now the honors go to Chris Stefan for the putt. He's on one knee checking the break; it looks like a straight downhill putt from here, but Chris was out early checking the grain on these greens, and the morning dew hasn't totally disappeared, and the fog last night kept the humidity a little higher than we expected; this bent grass was cut just this morning, so his work's cut out for him on his naughty little hole. He sets and taps, in for a birdie. My, he was confident on that pesky bugger. The Prep picks up a stroke on the struggling Delbarton team.

The Hall approaches the 17th, a 175 yard par 3. Up to the tee is Dave Schultz, the only southpaw in the tournament. He checks the yardage and takes out a 5 iron. He addresses the ball, adjusts his line. It looks like he'll try to draw the ball in there. He swings. The ball is off, it looks like a lovely shot. It hits hard . . . and snuggles up to the back edge of the green, about 29 feet from the hole . . . Bob Martin saunters up to the putt . . . checking his line now . . . he gives it a frightful whack; it's starting out above the hole; it's coming down now, ooh, ooh, it's just lipped the edge of the hole. Dreadfully bad luck there. Ed Sheridan will get to tap it in for the par. One to play.

It brings us here. It's match play now, there's no tomorrow for these dauntless souls here on the "Monster", the 545 yard par 5, 18th. Chris Brogan steps up to the tee. He's pacing around the tee box, Looking for a good line. Surmising the fairway. He takes his driver from Elton, the team's caddy, who has travelled, lo, these hundreds of miles with the team, originally from the mid-Saharan town of Madagozcu. He addresses the ball . . . a deep breath. He wheels and clocks the pearly sphere, ooh, a mighty drive, down the middle of the fairway. Still a hefty distance left for a second shot. The diminutive Eddie Osowski asks for his three-wood. Lining it up now . . . the swing (clack) oh, my, he's caught it a little thin and . . . it's going to have to get some legs, ooh, my, dreadful luck. He's on the beach. That will leave Steve Dobos with the unenviable fortune of having to get the Prep out of a terrible predicament. He sets his feet, checks the hole, chops down hard. It's in the air, a lovely looking . . . it's rolling up close, it's certain to be near; it's in; it's in the hole. The Prep wins. The Prep wins. The Prep wins the championship. The unknown band of hooligans from the town of West Orange have come from nowhere . . .

The '87 Golf Season won't just be another walk in the fairway. The Hall's team of swinging sensations will face a tough group of Iron Hills Hackers, along with a difficult slate of out of conference opponents. The Prep's abilities will be challenged by some of the most demanding courses New Jersey has to offer. The Hall's home course is Rock Spring Club, which in itself is sometimes the "nasty bugger" they played on a couple of paragraphs ago. The third hole, 195 yard par 3 is known as the "Beauty and the Beast". With the hole running alongside a cliff, leading to a green surrounded by trees, the harrowed golfer can lose himself in the breathtaking view of Manhattan appearing at his left.

Another outing is to one of America's top public courses (as rated by *Golf Magazine*), the famous Flanders Valley Golf Course. Its long, narrow, rolling fairways truly test any golfer's ability to keep the ball in play. The Hall will also have a chance to play Baltusrol, thrice the scene of the U.S. Open Championship. The mere mention of its name sends shivers up golfers' spines, of awe at its tradition and of fear at the thought of its slick-as-glass greens, which make putting a nightmarish adventure.

Mr. Joseph Kane, now in the second year of his second tour of duty as Golf Coach looked for consistency of play from the players in the middle of the line-up to get the Prep back into the thick of things in Essex County team competition. If that doesn't materialize, we can just slip back into dreamland for a trip back to Pat in the booth and some final comments from our Masters Champions . . .



Left: Ed Sheridan wailed one off the ninth tee at Rock Spring./ Below Middle: Half of the Elizabeth connection, Junior Raf Fernandez laced into a four iron across the water at the home course./ Below: The sophomore half, Ballesteros clone Stever Dobos laced into his own drive on the ninth on his way to his usually steady 41.

Above: With his drive misbehaving slightly on the way to another par, Chris Stefan hacked one out of the tall stuff. His low 40's rounds provided steady support for the big guns of Martin and Rob Gaccione.

A RUN FOR THEIR LOVES



Rob Bodnar's still developing style kept him airborne much of the time.

The Scene- 6:00 PM on an early spring day/night. The sun went down about an hour ago but the Pirate tennis team is still out at Stagg Field. With legs feeling like they weigh three tons, one player mutters, "I can't wait to get home and sleep." He also knows that his arrival time at home depends on only one thing, how tired Coach Marty Berman is right now. Today the man feels ecstatic about beating Mike Davis again, so he'll probably say, "Okay guys, put your rackets against the fence and spread out on the line. I know you're tired, but when you're in that third set tiebreaker with Columbia, you're gonna have to reach back for something extra and you'll have something there. Okay let's go out easy to each line, and sprint back. All out. Let's go." Berman starts running; the tennis players try to beat him. They hit the fence, gasping for air, hunching over in pain, hoping the coach will leave. Berman interrupts their momentary respite, "Facing that way (pointing). Don't cross your legs!" Grunting and moaning, with the smell of the Northfield McDonald's making them even hungrier, they run. "That's it, guys. Who needs a ride back to school?"

With the Prep Tennis Team coming off its best season ever, a 24-4 record, three wins over Columbia, victories over Livingston and Morristown, and a North Jersey Parochial A Title, this scene was a frequent one, either in the gym on the early season rainy and snow days, or across from the Ice Arena west of the school. With only two returning starters, three-year man Mike Davis and sophomore Rob Bodnar, the team was an inexperienced one. (Happily both were Third Team A Parochial choices in '86.) Bodnar, who plays year round, has continued to gain in confidence and experience, meeting tough competition in out of season tournaments.

Davis makes a springtime switch from Tennis from Platform Tennis. The winter sport tunes up his overhead and volley for April and May. He gave Bodnar a run for the First Singles spot after a winter indoor tennis play in '86.

The five other spots in the lineup were up for grabs among a host of players from the '86 Junior Varsity, a team that surprised such powerhouses as Livingston, Newark Academy and Delbarton. Froy Pinnilli, John Sampers, Greg Patten, Vinnie Velardo, Mike Shannon, Joe Harley, and Dean Sives vied for the Third Singles and all the doubles spots that are so vital to the success of a team.

Following the Prep's meteoric rise to success last year, in '87 there were a lot of teams on the look-out for the Pirates. The Prep took a lesson from the pros, and looked to beat the teams they were supposed to, and then pull off the occasional well timed upset. That's the way life is in one of the toughest tennis conferences in the state.



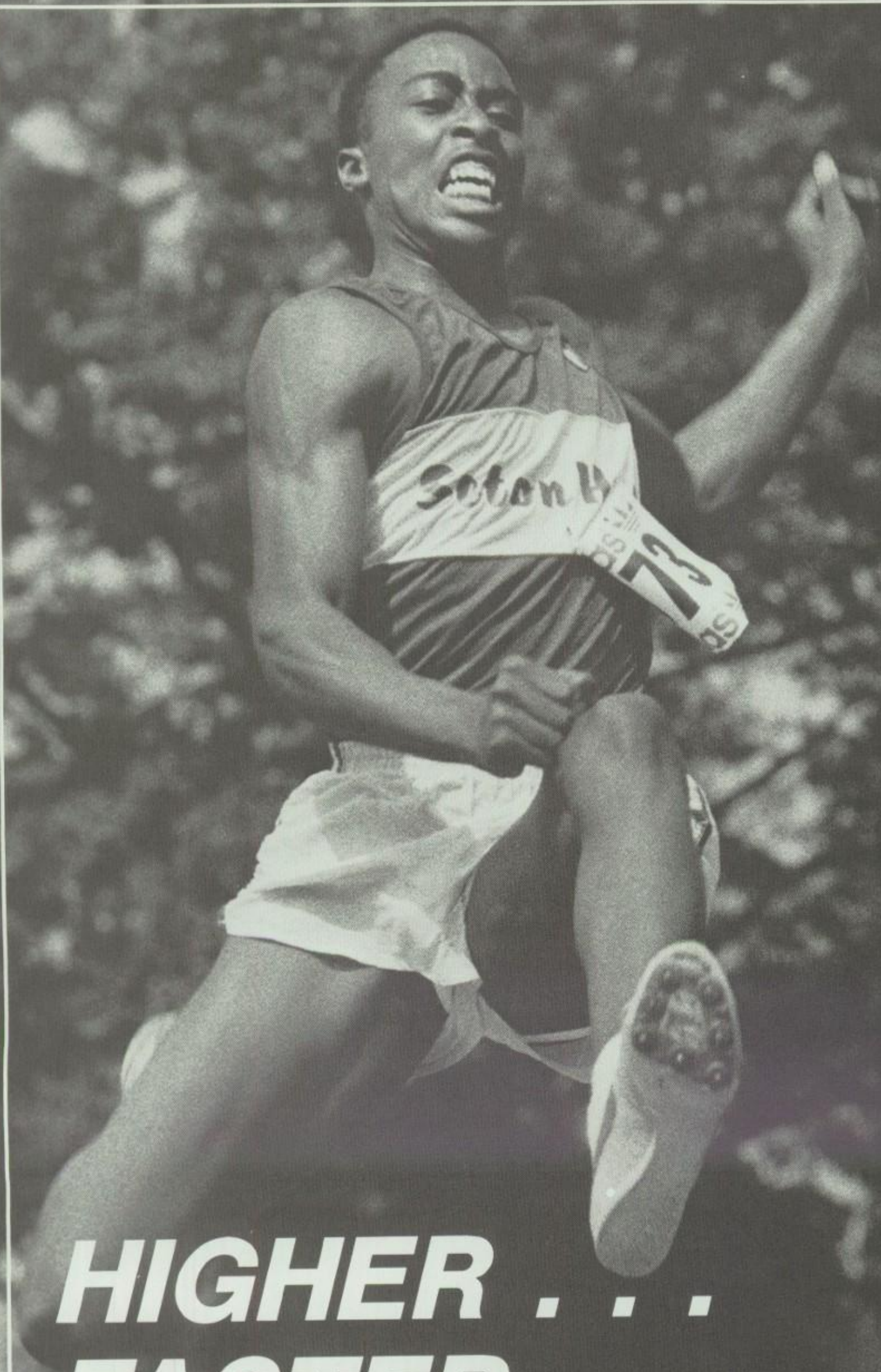
Mike Davis brought a platform developed overhead to a singles spot in '87.



Middle column, from Top: Up from the J.V., with a shot at the varsity this spring were Froy Pinnilli, Vinnie Velardo, Joe Hanley and Greg Patton.



Above, Mike Shannon twisted one in on the ad court./ Returner Tom Lenny pleasantly put away a winner at the net./ Swinging from the port side, Dean Sives gave opponents a little extra to think about.



Nobody sailed farther than Dewey Sanders in the Triple Jump, indoors or out. / *Inset:* Don Carter, out fast in last year's 200m final. First at the finish, too.

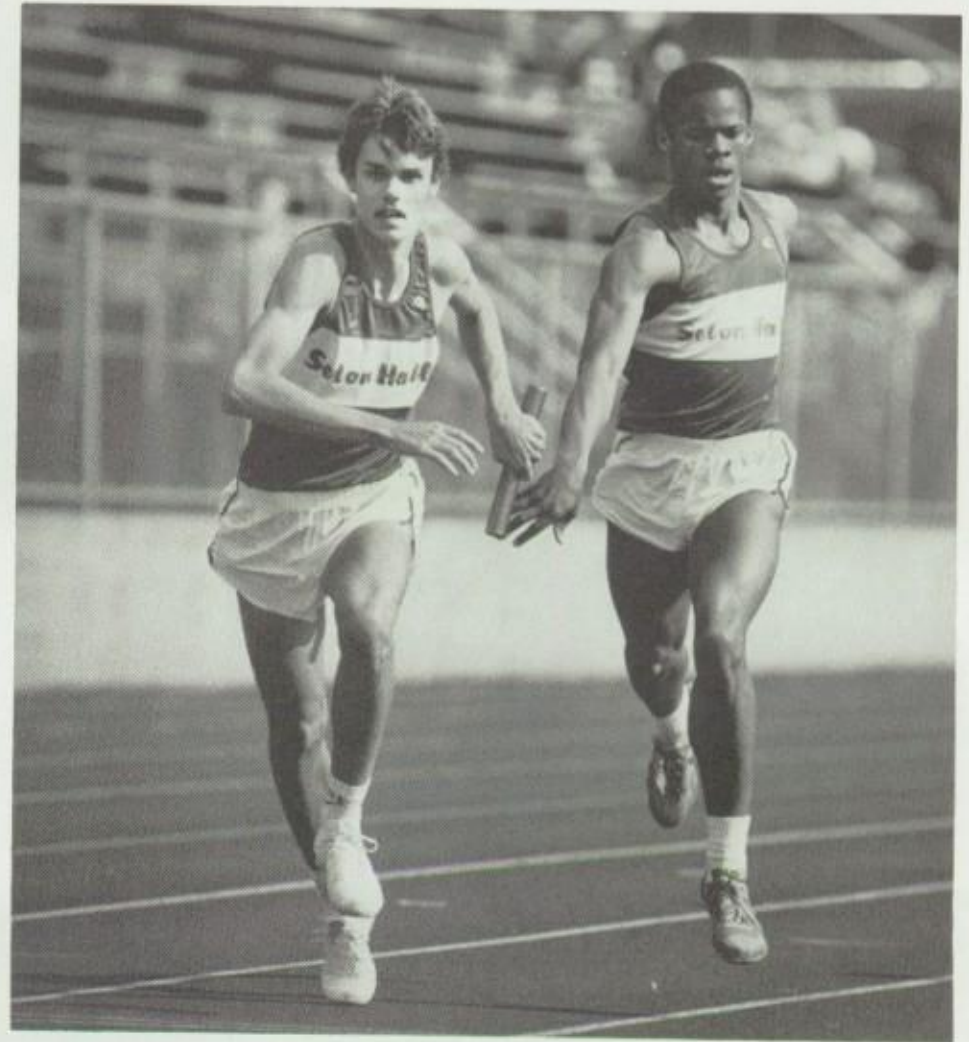


**HIGHER . . .
FASTER . . .
FARTHER**

Below Left: Larry Uhlman looked to dip into the four/teens in the mile. Right: John Meade took the stick from a grateful and exhausted Bill Linder.



Above: Ranked nationally in his age group, Todd Walthall led the Pirates to a top ranked spot in New Jersey hurdle relay teams. / Inset: Walthall's teammate, Ernie Knight is only a step or two behind, with two years of development to go.



Above Middle: Fast finishing leadoff man Nyron MacLeish handed off to Charlie Jaworski on the way to a medal in the NJCTC Sprint Medley Championship. / In '86 action, ultraversatile Vernon Richards, now at Manhattan, handed off to Dave Maciak, valuable points in the team race hanging in the balance. The Pirates hoped to duplicate the '86 performance and bring a second outdoor title back to West Orange.

START IT UP- LET'ER RIP.

When's the last time you started a ball team- from scratch. Where exactly do you start? Do you join Earl Weaver and start your first practice with a drill on hitting the 3-run homer? Or maybe a run-through on throwing a 90mph fastball?

Or perhaps you should plant both feet firmly in the real world of high school baseball and get down to basics. No, probably not the basics you're thinking of. Even more basic. Practice the grip on the ball, the underhand and backhand tosses to second, pitcher covering first, five or six kinds of bunt coverage, four or five bunt offenses, the steal start, hit and run start, getting a lead, diving back to first, blocking the low pitch, hitting the cut-off, the double relay to third, the hit and run, the run and hit, defensive rotation on the ball in the hole, infield pop-ups, nine or ten pickoff plays, going first to third, moving the runner over to third with no outs. Then on the second day you can cover hitting behind the runner, bunt and run, seven or eight different infield DP's, signs, pitching mechanics, fielding mechanics. Just for fun throw in the opportunity to practice fielding balls off our very own Green Monster in left. All this just to compete in the rough-house Iron Division of the Iron Hills Conference.

Pity poor old coach Mike Sheppard, huh? In his first season Shep wasn't left exactly destitute with the departure of veteran Coach Fr. Kilcarr. Back in February Shep looked at a potential roster which, while including only a couple of returning starters, sported a dozen or so ballplayers who have made the American pastime an all consuming year round interest.

Good teams feature quality pitching. The Pirates returned a lefty-righty combo of Ed Feeley and Nick Bergamatto who had half the Hall's wins in '86. Though neither owned the "real Getty" to blow away scores of enemy hitters, both have had success with breaking stuff and moving the fastball in and out, looking to give the opposition the "comfortable collar." Their philosophy has been "Hit'em where we're at." Fireballer Rob Matusz, Rob Perez and Paul Schwierk labored on the JV in '86 and could help in the '87 campaign. And returning in a Pirate uniform after a sojourn in "Cougarland" was righty Rob Holmes, a proven starter who should make the staff deep enough to get through any week.

Also at the core of quality teams is strength up the middle. The middle defense of the Pirates looked strong, possibly spec-

tacular. Last year Bill Reddick moved to first base from behind the plate. He'll have a second chance to don the tools of ignorance. Another in a long line of defensively solid receivers, with a quick and accurate arm, and dirt tough on the ball in the dirt, he vied for the defensive spot with Mike Gallaro, last year's rifle armed defender at the hot corner. Neither Reddick nor Gallaro was a slouch with the bat either, both hitting around .400 last year.

A passle of returners were in the running for the middle infield positions, with Bergamatto, a full time, and Fred DeAlmeida, a part time player last year. If Gallaro moved behind the plate, or into an outfield position, both corners went up for grabs, with Eddie Burns, Rob Sheppard, Chris Bagley and Kevin Anton looking to nab a spot.

It was hard to find the alleys in the Pirate outfield. Mike Petrone had right field playing time in '86 and covers acres of turf. Left field was open as March approached, but a crew of Gallaro, Matusz, Tom Delezinski and Mike Clark all has a shot at nailing it down. About the only sure thing in the Pirate lineup was found in center field. In 1986, as a junior, Jim Murphy thrilled many a casual observer, and brought a knowing smile to many a baseball purist as he patrolled the outfield and the alleys as well. Arguably the finest defensive outfielder in the Hall's history, Murphy cruised gap-to-gap, cutting off double after double. Getting what many called the best jump on the ball they had ever seen, he simply didn't let balls over his head that stayed in the park. His 7 assists was a school record. No one-dimensional player, Murphy had also gotten off to a torrid start at the plate in 1986, threatening the school's RBI record for most of the season. He would up with 33 of them, and chipped in with 7 doubles, 28 runs, 11 of 12 stolen bases, and 8 game winning RBI's courtesy of a .390 batting average.

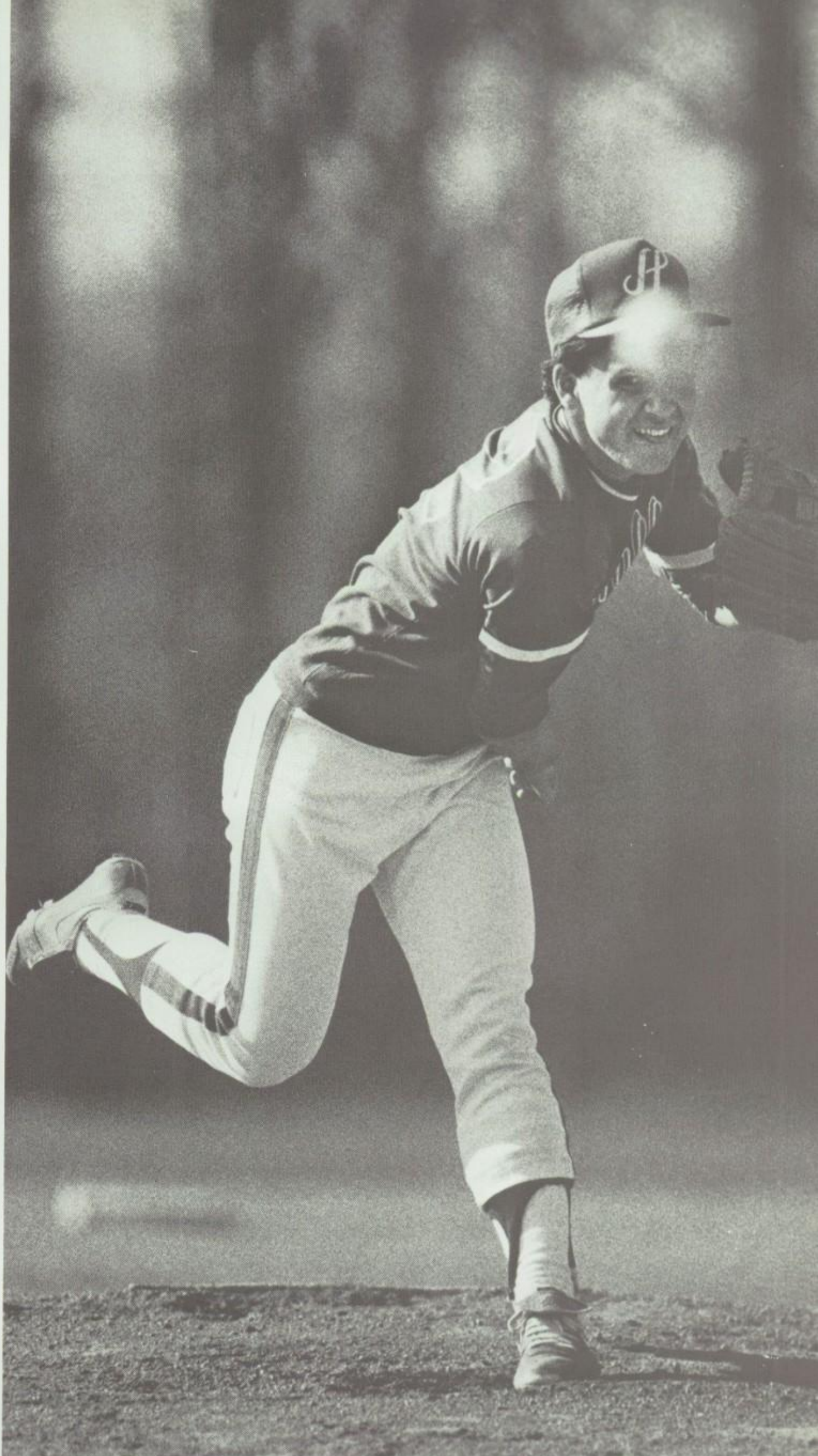
The schedule the Prep faced in '87 was clearly no picnic. The Iron Hills Conference is one of the toughest baseball conferences around, featuring perennial county and state contenders like Morris Knolls, Livingston, Morristown, and Columbia. The addition of Randolph to the conference only served to strengthen an already loaded lineup. The outside conference games were not calculated to pile up the easy wins either, but to toughen the team for the county and state championship run. Union, Montclair and Irvington always field tough teams and tested the '87 Pirates the way they've done as far back as memory serves.

A new coach, a new flock of players but it fortunately only meant more of the same-good old fashioned hardball played the way it's supposed to be played. The more things change, the more they stay the same.



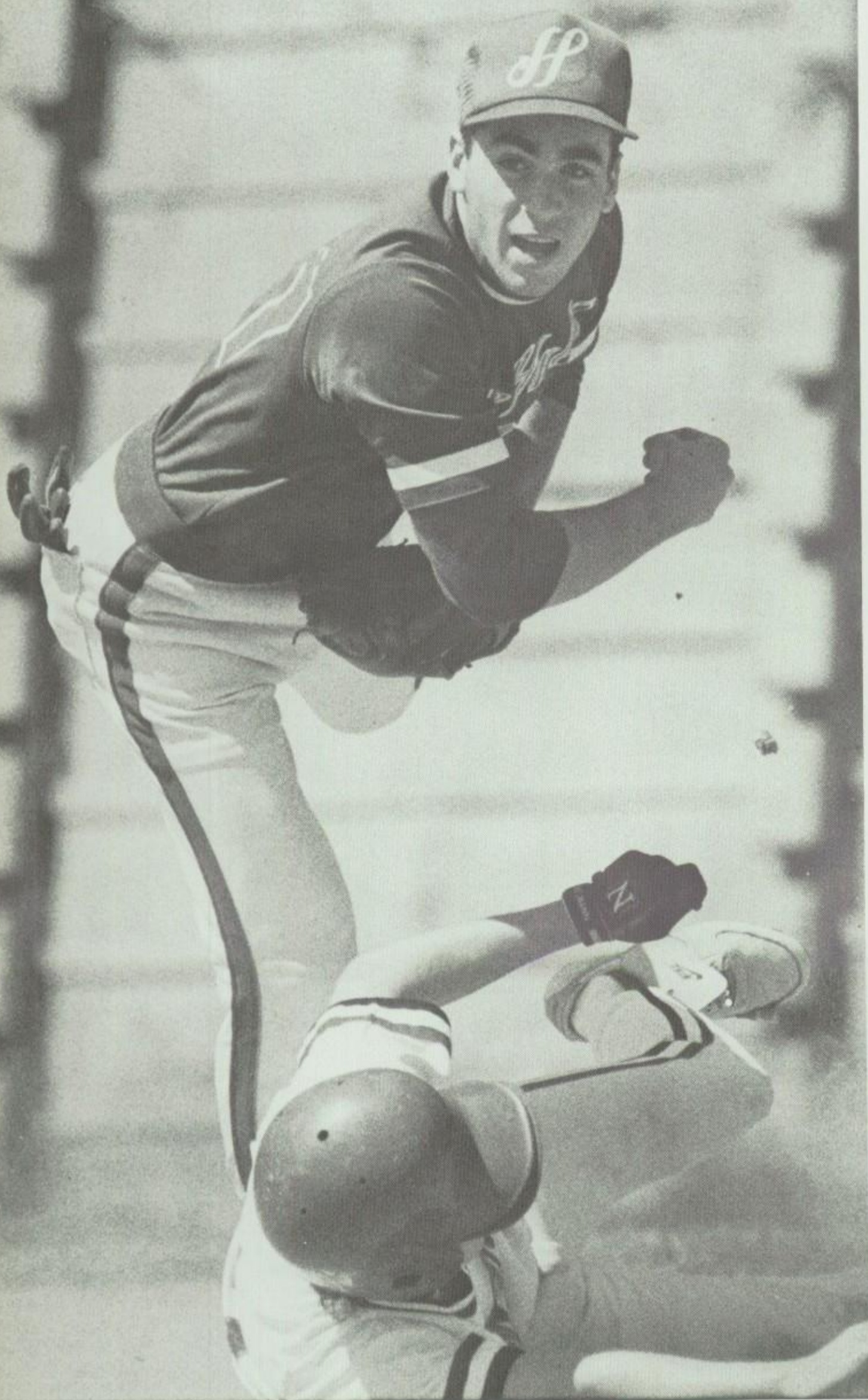


Centerfielder Jim Murphy, one of the best ever at the Hall, looked to get off to another torrid start at the plate, the way he did in '86.



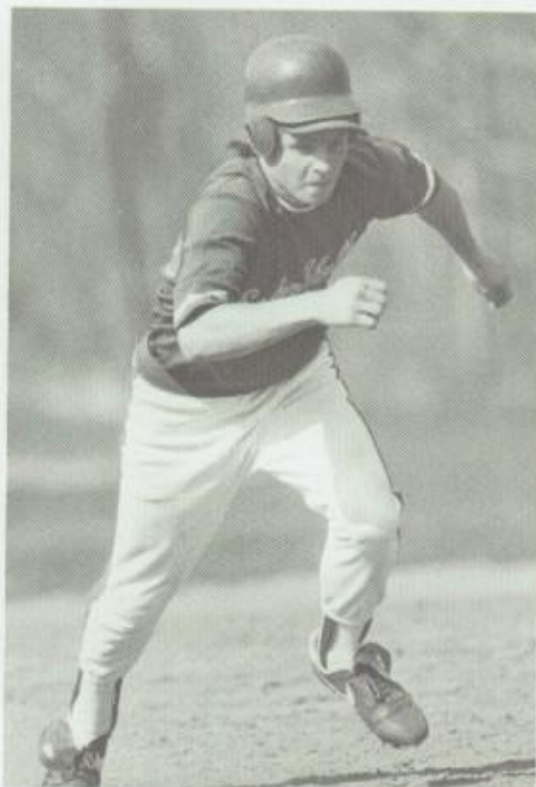
Righthander Nick Bergamatto relied on spotting his stuff on the corners, and getting the enemy to "hit it where we are."

Rob Sheppard fired to first and looked for a place to land as the Pirates rolled a pair in the '87 home opener.



Overleaf: The ump checked things out carefully before signaling the call on Mike Gallaro's attempted swipe of second against St. Joe's of Metuchen. / Inset: Mike Petrone laced an opening game single against Randolph.





Far Left: Bill Reddick lashed out a hit against the Mounties. He held down the first base spot in '86 but may move behind the plate for the '87 campaign. / Fred DeAlmeida turned it over against Irvington. Former teammate Mike Brandon upended him in last year's Pirate win over the Campers. / Murph's speed in the outfield made the alleys seem pretty narrow. He also put it to use in leading the team in stolen bases.

WAITING IN THE WINGS



J.V. BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Jamie Puskas, Dan Williams, Kerry Keating, Froy Pinieli, Mike Murphy, Mike Shannon. *Standing:* P.J. Dillon, Coach Mike Shepard, Rob Dooley, Brian Taylor, Phil Malamug, Dan Schofield, Chris O'Leary, Dean Clarizio, Brian Crandall, Kevin Connolly, Mike Matus

J.V. WRESTLING

First Row: Dave Schneider, Jim McKenzie, Tony DeAlmeida. *Middle Row:* John Zazarro, John Dunleavy, John McKenna, Greg Barisonak, John McKenzie, Jade Ferrari. *Rear:* Chris Rogers, Len James, Kevin Shine, Gene DeAlmeida, Mario LaPolla, Mauro Quaglia





J.V. SOCCER

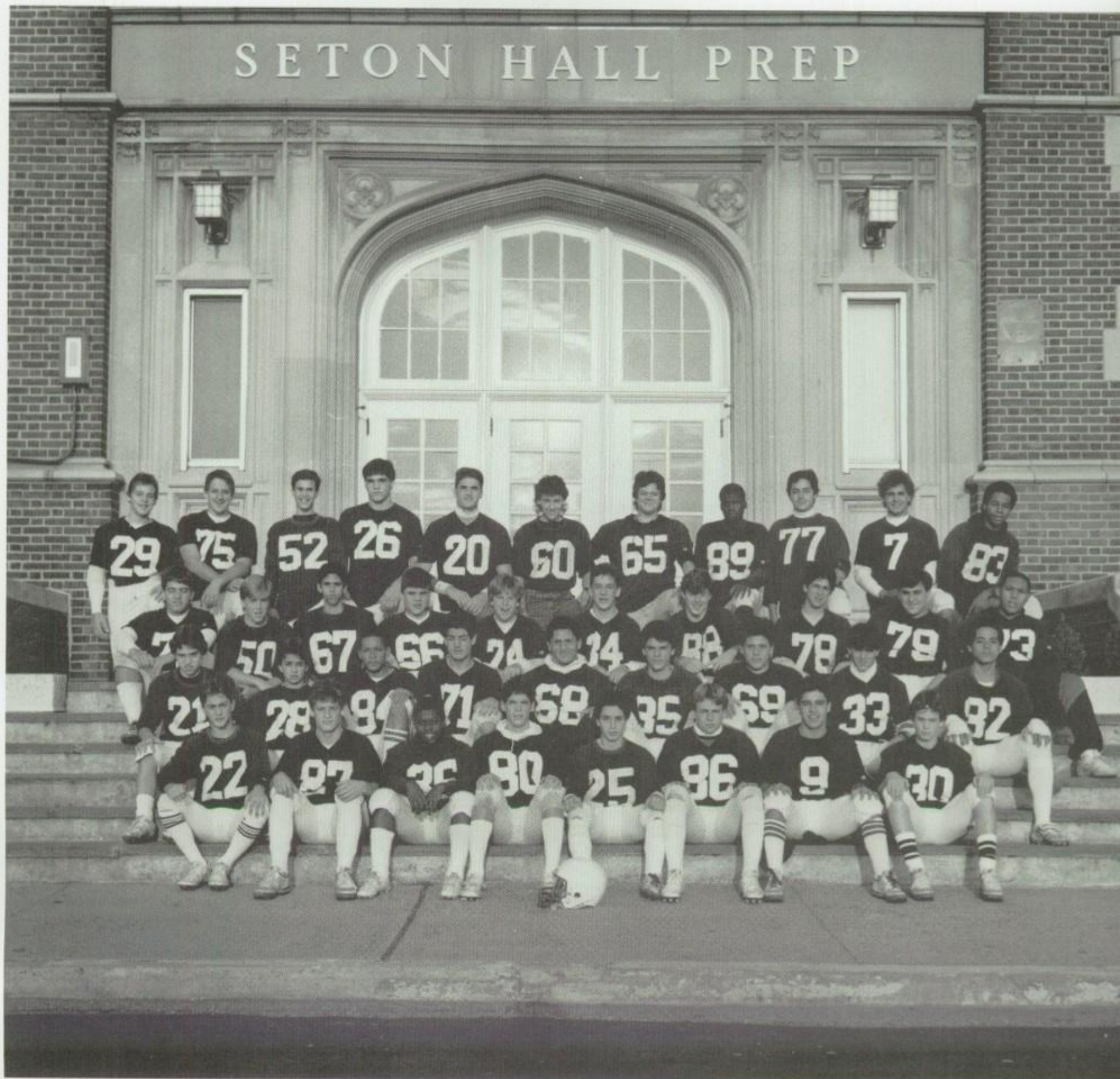
Kneeling: Heber Sambacetti, Mark Hammil, Sean Genovese, Anthony Mendez, Mike Hamilton./ *Standing:* Coach Tony Lupica, John Rojo, Mat Puc, Barry Hughes, Don Blaesser, Robert Baradowski, Ron Depiro, Jason Nickelson, Mike Fabiano, Anselmo DiFabio.

J.V. HOCKEY

Kneeling: Rich Perello, David Vecino, Anthony Mendez, Liam O'Connell, Chris Julich./ *Standing:* Chris O'Connell, David Connolly, Matt Purpura, Brian Basar, Scott Ryan, Tm DiDomenico, Brian Ludwig, Mike Burke, Tom Atwell, John Mehl, Coach Terry Leddy, Brian Moog, Jeremiah Sheen, General Manager Rev. Stephen Kilcarr



LOOKING FROSH



FROSH FOOTBALL

Front: Chris Marucci, Sean Knorr, Josh Gaboton, Dan Taylor, Jim Badalato, Dan Quigley, Marc Carella, Pat Regan./ *Second Row:* Mike Rubas, Damon Rusignola, Brandan Leak, George Doyle, Alex Balish, Dave Kahaney, Phil Mancini, Paul Mastrachio, Mark Lainez./ *Third Row:* Anthony Luciani, Michael Price, John Lambert, Michael McCrea, Rich Perello, Rich Merklinger, John Dooley, Joe Campi, Carlo Caisese, Duane Chow-yuk/



FROSH SOCCER

Kneeling: Kevin Doorly, Julio Panzano, Chris Kunzman, Thurlough John, Scott Pratt, Art Batista./ *Standing:* Art Lima, Coach Ed McCormack, Jim Sperduto, John Zazzali, Anthony DiFabio, Adam Koepp, Matt Canizzo, Joe Oates, Sal Parulli, Mike Wetzel.



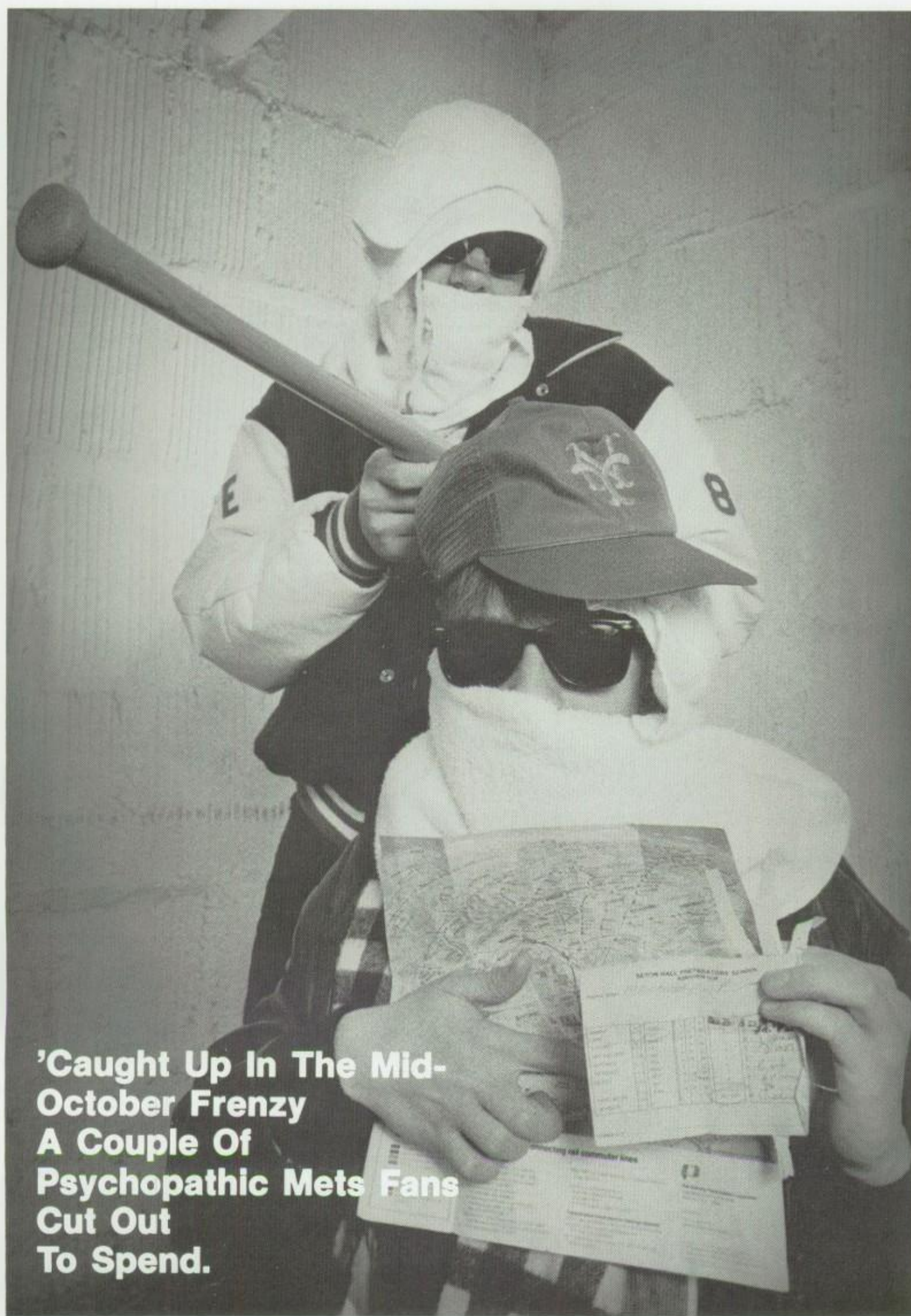
FROSH BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Greg Rogers, John Gaboton, Sean Roche, Paul Griffin, Pat Regan/ *Standing:* Julio Panzano, Coach Marty Berman, Mike Cuocolo, Darren Volker, Dan Ernst, Rich Merkilinger, John Vopal, Rob Feeley, Joe Floriani, Chris McMahon, John Dooley.



FROSH WRESTLING

Sitting: Jim Badalato, Scott Rourke, Joe Catalano, Mike Quinn, Justin DiFazio, Vincent DiGiovine/ *Kneeling:* Joe Rego, Jody Taversky, Mike Rubas, Greg Jarmolowich, Chris Marucci, Joe Pione, Jose Abrantes/ *Standing:* Coach Joe Socha, Joe Buoye, John Guise, Sean Knorr, John Backes, Dave Whipple, Chuck Veltri, Mike Price, Mike Banua, Sean Stephens.



**'Caught Up In The Mid-October Frenzy
A Couple Of
Psychopathic Mets Fans
Cut Out
To Spend.**

A DAY IN NEW YORK WITH THE CHAMPS

TOWER- State your name.

Jughead- Jughead

Wom- Barry Wom

TOWER- What was your mission?

Wom- To go to see a tickertape parade

TOWER- Whose?

Wom- The Mets'.

TOWER- What was your destination?

Wom- The tickertape parade in New York.

TOWER- What exact street in New York?

Wom- Well, see, we didn't really know. We just followed some people with Mets caps on.

Jughead- (Actually) on Broadway.

TOWER- What was your budget?

Wom- Uh, we had \$11.00, 10 of which was borrowed and we had to spend \$10.00 on the train fare there and back so we had a dollar but it is a good thing that Jughead brought three peanutbutter and jelly sandwiches and Three Musketeers for us to eat while standing around watching paper fall.

TOWER- That's very beautiful. Disguise? Wear any?

Jughead- No, as a matter of fact I had my Seton Hall Varsity Football jacket on.

Wom- Well, I changed my shoes.

TOWER- Did anyone blow your cover?

Jughead- Um, no. No. not yet, but we did see a couple of neighbors of some Prepsters and a person who graduated the same year as the Dean of Men, Mr. Gallo.

Wom- Uh, we were very concerned about that. Jughead and myself . . . figured with everyone talking about it. No one has really blown it yet.

TOWER- That's good to know. Any written or visual records that you were there? possibly television, media or newspapers?

Jughead- No, no record. We want to keep this undercover, underwraps.

Wom- Ah, yes. Well, we do have some garbage we picked up.

TOWER- You weren't on television at all?

Wom- I understand it we were on the Channel 2 News at 5:00

Jughead- We might have been for a second but too short to notice.

TOWER- Glad to hear it. What was your plan to outwit SHP, possibly forged notes, letters from the President or something excusing you, anything?

Wom- Yes, actually a good question. I did forge a note myself. I did not have anyone call in but I noticed the next day when I was handing in my note I was marked down as having phoned in. I don't understand it, but that's how it goes.

TOWER- Someone looking out for you. How about you, Jughead?

Jughead- Um, well, essentially I called up my sister at the train station and told her to cover for me when the school called.

TOWER- And the next day did you presented a note for your absence?

Jughead- Yes, the next morning my mother found out because my sister told her. My mom wrote a note. She was

ly cool.

NER- Oh, glad to hear it. Was this a dangerous mission?

head- Ah, yes, it was because I had gotten about 25 demerits.

NER- I get you. Were you ever scared?

m- No, I don't think we were scared. We were more excited about having cut school.

head- Probably, just when I was leaving my house for my sister to leave.

NER- Were you scared about the possibility you might get caught by Mr. Gallo, or worse?

m- Actually we were chanting into a camera, "Mr. Gallo, Mr. Gallo". We were hoping he would see us. We didn't get caught that way.

NER- Do you have death wish or something, Mr. Wom?

m- No, not really, we figured if we were going to be caught we wanted Mr. Gallo to see us on television that way.

NER- Any friends or relatives see you?

m- Uh, well, no one I knew in particular though some Seton Hall alumni came up to us because Jughead was wearing a jacket that said Seton Hall on it and we met some women that were good friends with one of the football players. They came up to us and I said, "Hello" and "How are you". They blew their airhorn twice into Jughead's hear. It was OK because Jughead has two ears.

NER- OK. Uh when did you leave?

m- Well, I'm not exactly sure the time but it was around 8:48.

head- From the cafeteria B.

NER- What time did you return?

m- Well, the train got back to Highland Station at 2:00. I think it was then we walked up to Munchies. We took the last dollar we had and bought soda and split it- two straws- and we sat around a while waiting for school to let out and came back inside to get our books.

NER- No trouble with parental guardians?

m- No, my parents never found out.

head- No, No trouble whatsoever.

NER- Do you have any plans for future missions?

head- Uh, next week I plan to head to Jamaica and get back before the end of the day.

m- Well, we'll just have to see.

Maybe St. Patrick's Day or if the Jets win we'll go to see their tickertape parade or the Giants.

NER- A week trip to Florida, maybe?

m- Or if maybe the Rams win we'll go out to L.A. You never know.

NER- Any interesting anecdotes?

m- Some old woman was rubbing up against the both of us and a cop was walking by and asked us if any of us were cutting school. Both Jughead and I raised our hands and he chuckled a bit and walked on and actually there was a...

NER- So, actually, you were defying

Right: Wom and Jughead point out their circuitous route to the Big Apple, taken to avoid the detection system of the Dean of Men. / Below Middle: Jim Malone sported a popular under-blazer proclamation of the "Metsomania" that gripped the Metropolitan area in October.

any written rule, being anarchists possibly?

Wom- I think we were but there was another anecdote I was alluding to before you so rudely cut me off. About a block down about 20 stories up someone threw this giant bag out a window. It wasn't exactly a bag; it was a large section of paper that covered about half the crowd where it came down and that was one of the best. Another one of the highlights- Gary Carter looked at me. I winked and he threw me his phone number.

TOWER- Glad to hear it.

Wom- We did give Kevin Muoio the 10 bucks he did loan us.

TOWER- OK. Thank you. Tim, did you think it was worth it?

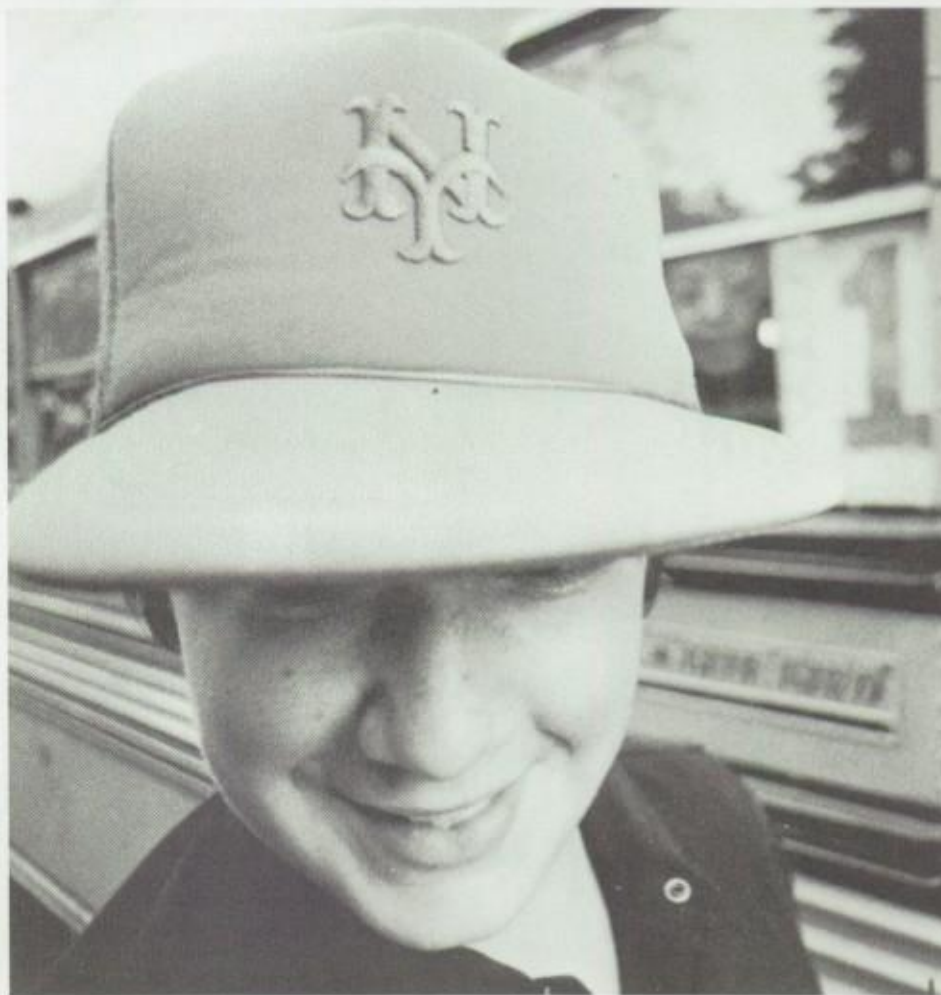
Wom- Considering how he cowered out? **Tim-** It was a brave thing to do. Myself, I've been a Met fan for over 52 years and I wish I could have been there myself.

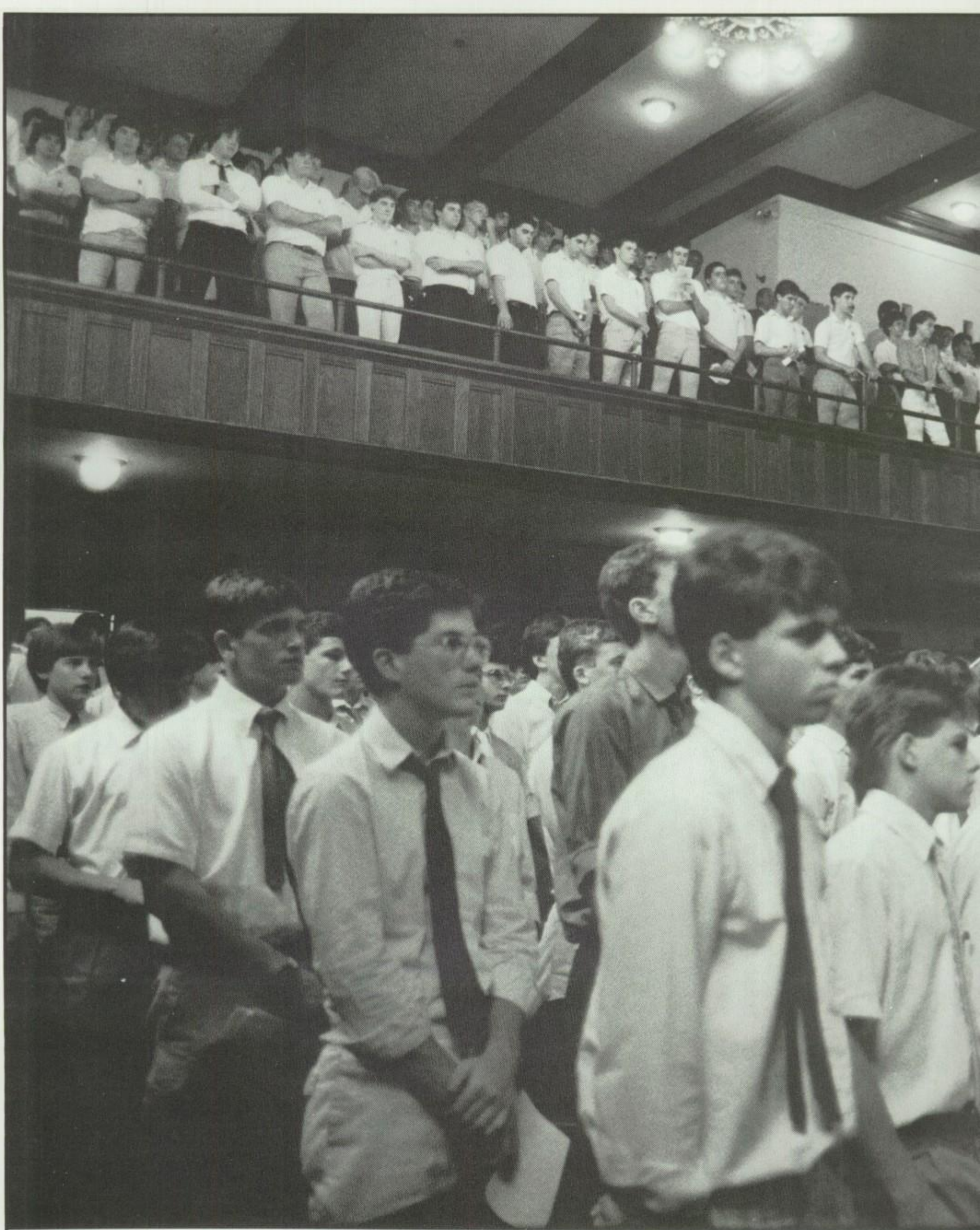
TOWER- Thank you. Ted Leo?

Ted- Well, I think it was actually my idea to cut school. I wimped out at the last second. Yes, I admit it. I was afraid of the demerits. I wanted a good record into college. I think they were very brave doing what they did and if they go to St. Patrick's Day I'll be there with them this time. It will be fun.

TOWER- OK. This is Kevin Muoio signing off with Jughead and Barry Wom, two psychopathic anarchists who cut school to witness the Mets Parade.

All year the Mets had been accused of having big heads. It effected even some of their West Orange fans.





... AND ALL THE



KEY MEN

Sept. 5 - School starts tomorrow - ~~was~~ mixed feelings - psyched to see friends and be a SENIOR / hate to get up at 6:30 in the morning, taking tests, and doing papers. TERRIBLE THOUGHT - How's my ten gonna survive when I have to wear a blazer?

Sept. 6 - Alarm clock scared me to death - haven't used it since my final exam. Who's stupid idea was it to start school at such an ungodly hour? Went to auditorium for the opening mass - Finally got to sit at the top - looked down from the balcony and it really hit me that I am a Senior. Looked around - I was floored - only 188 of us left - started with 275. Good to see old friends - talked about what a great year we will have -

Sept. 7 - Seniors gathered for assembly. Noticed some kids I thought were underclassmen. Well, they must be seniors, ~~man~~ They're wearing the white golf shirts. Parents asked all these questions about school - Don't they know nobody works the first week?

Sept. 14 - Drive today - had to park on the street because the teachers took up all the spaces in the lot. I CANT BELIEVE IT! Some moron ~~guy~~ ~~man~~ ~~that~~ cop gave me a ticket. So I was parked illegally - didn't ~~know~~ he know I was late for first period and didn't need the demerits. I tell you - cops can be unreasonable.

Sept. 18 - What's Gallo's problem. Last year he was a pretty cool guy. - Now he thinks he's a hardguy just because he's the DEAN of MEN. Didn't anyone tell him that seniors don't have to follow the dress code or be on time for class.

Sept. 20 - Went to dance with wife

and friends - D.J. wasn't half bad -
Cante and the Macs act up each
others dates - personally, I think
Tom's girlfriend was on the money but
the other 2 were pretty scary.

Oct. 2 - Saw Mr. Fuchy - asked me
where I wanted to go to collage, how
am I supposed to know - maybe Notre
Dame, Duke, Virginia, Boston College,
Harvard, NAHH! - changed my mind,
Harvard is for preppy geeks named
Chad and Biff (my boards stink anyway).

Oct. 6 - First blowout of the year -
football team is 4-0 so Rick decided
to have a megasmash at his lake
house - EVERYONE was there - the
Lois, football & soccer players, hot
beaks - stayed out to 3:00 A.M. w/
girlfriend.

Oct. 7 Mom & Dad are ticked that I
broke my curfew - why do they have
to ~~talk~~ talk so loud, my head is
killing me! EVEN WORSE - they
didn't fall for the excuse that
I fell in the hottub and couldn't
go home until my clothes dried -
I'm grounded. FOREVER!!!!

Oct. 11 work around the house
pay off - parents let me have
the car and drive to school. Thank
god that's over.

Oct. 12 - Tutorial class went to
New York for a CULTURAL experience
A large man in Washington
Square became incensed with
Filippello and screams "Get Out
of my Office!" Funny, it only
looked like a park bench to
me.

Oct. 14 - Broke up with girlfriend over
the definition of "LOVE." Basically
she insists I don't say "I LOVE
You." I don't but I sure do like her
 alot. So much for 5 1/2 months of
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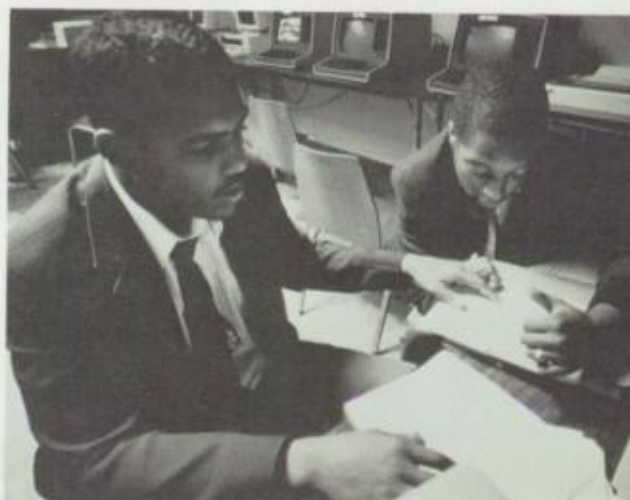


"Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to school we
go . . ." Deo, Stefans and a pair
O'Neill's made their way up the
back driveway to an early October
first period.

Left: Dino DiLatro and Ed Mungieello spent many a summer morning painting Dante's Vision of Hell on the walls of Room 315.



Below: With the half-time on-the-field festivities beginning to wane, Rob Mailley held court with some entertainment of a more personal nature. / Middle: With the Computer Science project deadline only hours away, Taj Hawthorne and Jarrod Johnson put their heads together to decide on the program - Electric Company or The Cosby Show.

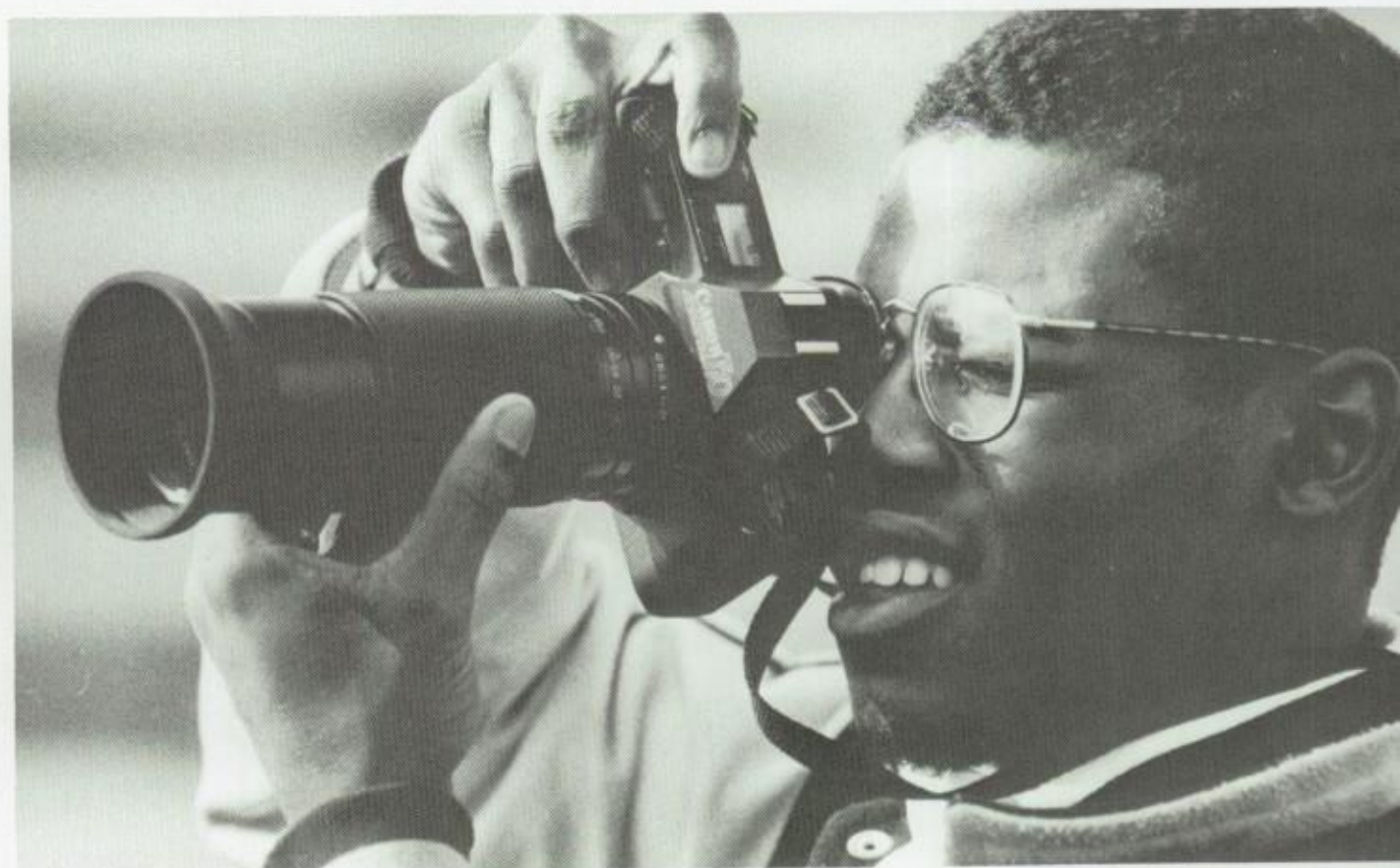


Above: Ed Burns shadowed the Randolph striker, and nearly everyone else he defended, to the point of distraction and helped the Pirates to a rousing finish to the '86 season.

Right: Luigi Giambattista put the finishing touches on his Art Project. The senior Art Elective grew in popularity in '86, especially after the state of New Jersey adopted a new art requirement. / *Below:* Tom Kelly joined in the celebration as the Mets downed the Bosox in seven, in one of the most improbable finishes on record. / *Overleaf:* With a sky still glowing ominously, the Prep and its surroundings glowed in anticipation as the '86-'87 school year got under way.



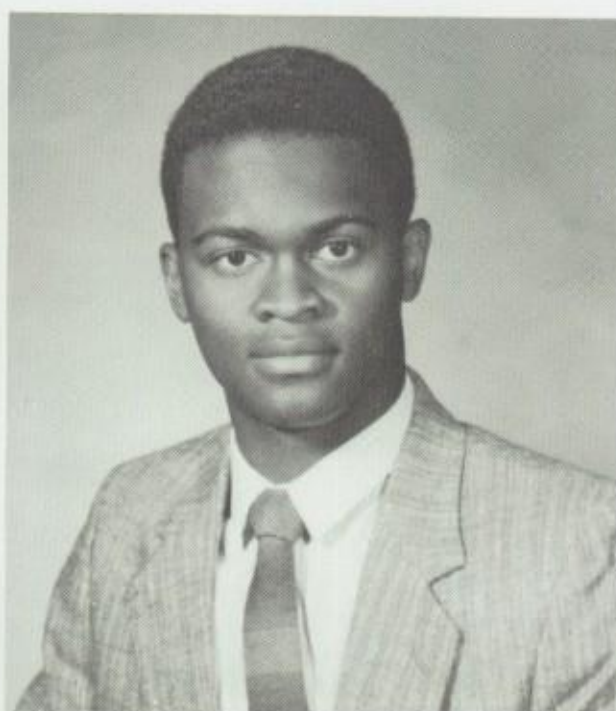
Above: Jim Litterer stepped in at the cash register to pass the basket for a November Food Drive. / *Right:* Don Carter zeroed in on some of the prettier surroundings as the Cheerleaders took to the field at halftime of the October battle against East Orange.





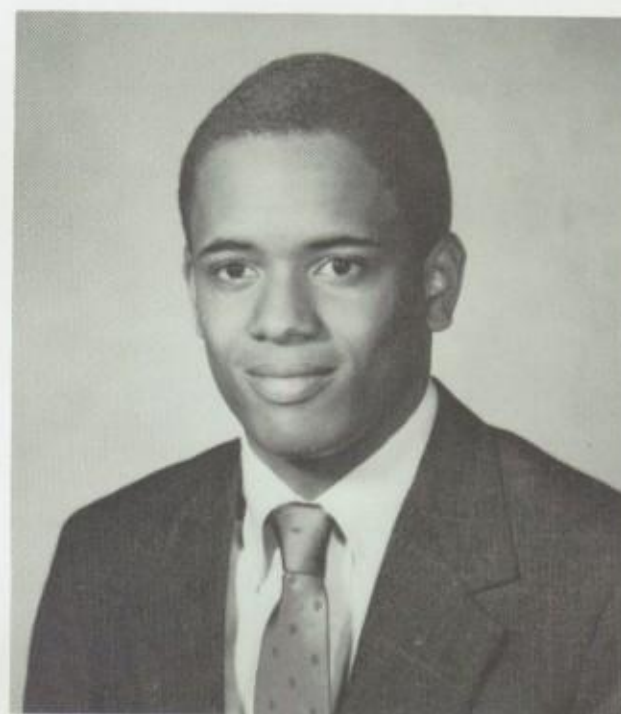
RUDY AGATEP

7 LET'S GET SOME! RIVIERA 80' Illin BED! CHOP, CHOP,
CHOP, FLIP? AT LA CAGE! SUP WITH YOU. RES! DEALD!
CUBAS. THANKS MOM AND DAD. SEE YOU LATER CLASS OF
7



PAUL ALBERT

Paul-Ski. Chill fellas. To the crew around the way You know
Jay This is? Prep B-Ball #23 Cool in with MY MAN Cool Jay
T-Whit Kenny J-ski Its my world You Know it Thanx Mom &
Dad! Peace



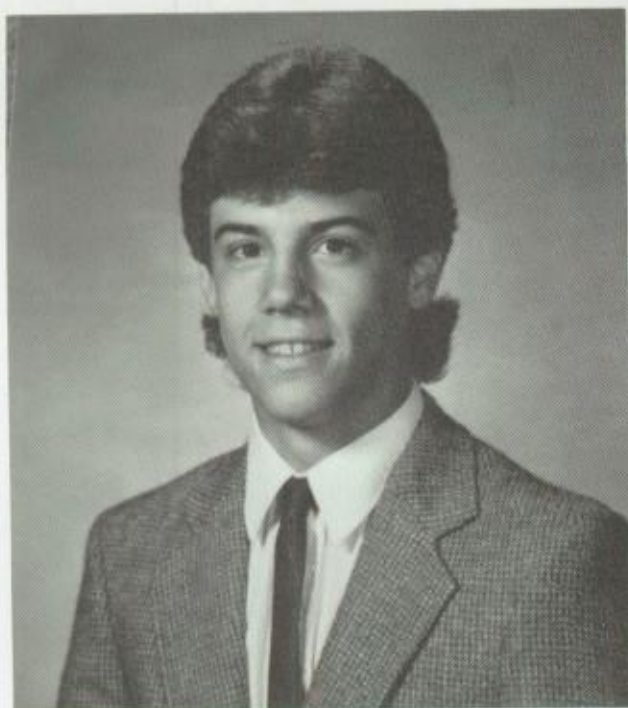
JAMES R. BARKER

Club Music on top, style is my specialty * argyles &
cardigans. Despite the struggle I made it Coolin in the Club
E.O.H.S. Sr. Prom 86' being a gentleman Thanx SHP, Mom,
Dad, Larry for your support.



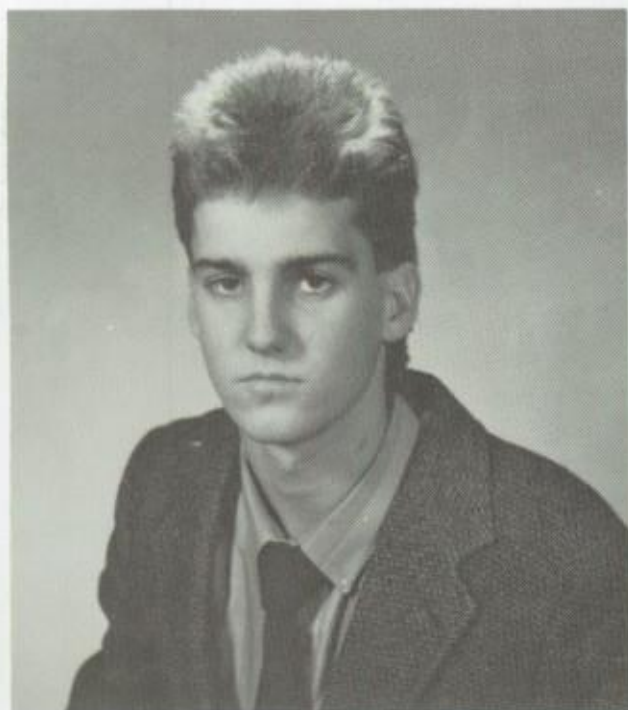
JUAN R. BAS

"It's not the hours you put in; it's what you put in the hours." - Elmer Letterman



STEPHEN BATT

LOIL'S/NOVAPOWER/ Swimming at RICK'S CABIN *
POCAHONTAS * GIVE me the POWER/High Jackers/Goomba?
SEASIDE/Deer Crossing * TRAIN RIDE * Ya Gotta Love It * J4
* YOU NEED HELP!! MPH? Ya OK ** THANX MOM + DAD



CHRISTOPHER T. BEHAR

B-BALL/ LOIL'S/Seaside Pk/MPH? Memorial Weekend "86"
/FUNZ/LAKE + POOL parties/SARASOTA "87"
SKI2/BELMAR What happened? SHAKES THANX MOM +
DAD. DANA-I LOVE YOU. OUR TIMES AHEAD, I KNOW WILL BE
SPECIAL.

IT NEVER ON THEIR



Listed prominently among the great moments in a man or woman's life, right up there along side a wedding, or birth of a child or getting your first real job, is the arrival of that four by six white envelope with *DMV* on the return address and that very first license inside. "Ahhhh, sweet bliss. No more school bus. I've got my wheels." Once the initial excitement wears off, the only question that remains unanswered is "What

will I drive?"

To many seniors, this dilemma over the wheel is right up there with getting into the right college. First they have to worry about getting a car, then they have to worry about being seen driving it.

If you stroll around the parking lot you'll see a variety of cars. They range from the traditional clunker to the brand, spanking new, fresh-off-the-showroom-floor-racy-lined-wide-tired sports car. On any given day you may see anything from a 300 or a Jaguar, to a Nova or some old beat up piece of rust. More than one Pirate sails off to school in his mother's stationwagon or the family "bomb".

RAINS PARADE



It was indeed as close to a hurricane as November saw. Yet ten hardy souls showed up for their Day-Before-Thanksgiving Day-Parade.

know, the type of car that sputters and clunks and pumps along, making its own smokescreen. For some seniors, driving the family hand-me-down doesn't pose much of a problem. Chris Brogan feels that way about his magenta Falcon wagon. He is joined by Nyron McLeish whose '76 Monte Carlo will "someday" be his. Right now he gets to use the "Koolmobile" a couple of days a week. Pleading for it usually works, but he says that the first "no" usually starts the fight. It's either that or the bus.

Bob Mailley did feel that way about the family wagon, until December. His early 70's white wagon looked more like an Lebanese ambulance than any-

thing else. The old babe made its fame at the shore and is known as the "Surfmobile". Mailley reminisced, "It has 120,000 miles on it and is falling apart in complete disarray. A huge hole in the back lets all the fumes right in." About to finally give up the ghost, she was mercifully put to rest in favor of a brand new Mitsubishi minitruck. Pretty callous of Mailley, but, when talking about cars, "nice and new" is better than "old and decrepit" any day.

Kevin Lally never felt too kindly towards his car. He says, "It's yellow: it's rust; and it's got a ripped off fender. It's been through multiple accidents and the Rusty Jones sticker on it has been rusted

through" Between 20 and 40 MPH the *ND DISASTER* shakes real bad, almost off the road. It's not very fun." In fact, old *ND* may have bitten the dust as this report was compiled, coughing her last the morning of the pictures. May she rest in peace.

Although perennial tricksters Tom and Pete McConville make fun of their car, they really don't mind driving their "green" '80 Buick station wagon. It has a estimated retail value of

Below: Degnan with his pre-Vietnam era Pontiac. (Stereo not included.) / Left: Rob McFarlane finally admitted the truth: mirror ornaments and cloxoxed hair are back in style.



With the car only a little newer than his nose, Russ got to the parking lot just in time to join the parade.



\$13.50. Tom said that when Lee Iacoca came over for dinner and got a look at it, he laughed. Mac also admitted that he might sell it and buy a hamster with the money. According to Tom his parents were extremely color blind when they bought it. He noted, "I like sharing it with Pete, because I'm the better driver. I'm the master of the automobile". The only problem is that it can't drive 55. It only goes 30.

All Pete had to add to his brother's comments was that he believed that Winston Churchill put it best: "It was their finest hour when they made the puke green machine. Every time I drive it, the thought of algae comes to mind."

Nick Bergamotto also shows his animalistic tendencies in his car, a VW Rabbit, which was a gift from his grandfather. Unfortunately, as it tried to cross an intersection, it was mercilessly creamed by a hulking burgundy monster. When asked as to the Rabbit's present condition Nick replied, "The Rabbit's dead. Damages were more than the value of the car, so we took it off the respirator. Euthanasia was performed." Grief stricken, the owner was unable to answer any more questions.

Owners of other cars are proud for other reasons. Their cars are actually *for real* type cars, like in magazines. Some are lucky enough to own cars that run instead of sputter, that feature paint instead of rust, or steel instead of holes or dents.

Reddick's Monte Carlo fills the bill. The present "Billymobile" is the "perfect driving machine. Its a black '84 Monte Carlo, fully equipped with T-roof, a



305 V-8 engine and a Pioneer stereo". It's pretty fast and is considered complete except for the missing right rear hubcap. He said that he needs one and "if anyone has one or would be selling to steal one," he'd like to know.

"It's my parent's car, wait it's my car," was how Dave Sefried answered the question "who's car is it?" "It's a white van. A van is good to have a party in. It's got a secret compartment. It gets me around." Dave would not answer to further detailed questions about the moving parties.

Chris Conte has his dad's old VW Jetta. "It never stars during the winter, and I use it as an excuse for being late to school. It's an ugly red similar to a burgundy blazer and has its own dents, yet is sleek and pretty in its own way. I call it Max because it

Above: Rich Riva and Jim Murphy's taste in Tra Am's were the same, but the taste in colors w night and day. / Left: Schneider piled the SHP ho ey team into the contemporary version of the Bra Bunch's car.

reminds me of a dog and it runs on Alpo."

Before Don Carter got his aunt's car, he had *beg* to get to school. He paid for his '76 Pont Sunbird by working last the summer at South Mo tain Nautilus. (He probably figured he'd push it i didn't run.) Even now, it would help if the car co move. "It's at my aunt's house. I have to wait fo truck to tow it to my house. "Carter adds relucta ly, "The brakes are locked."

Matt Sweeney occasionally gets to take dad's out for a cruise, to the local grocery store. "My l lets me use it. When we need milk and stuff. pretty cool- a Chrysler."

Thought not all seniors care what they drive school, the majority does. In a contemporary ad tation of "the clothes make the man" many beli that "the car makes the senior."

What used to be simply a mode of transporta is to the upperclassmen another way to be dis guished from others. By looking at the car, you usually tell what type of person the driver is.

You can be certain that when you see a B there is one of those "preppies" behind the wh The rule also applies if you see a convertible Rabbit or Scirocco, except that this preppie m not be as rich.

How about a jeep. If that's the style, the ma the controls must be into power or control him

Lynch posed with his rear-end.

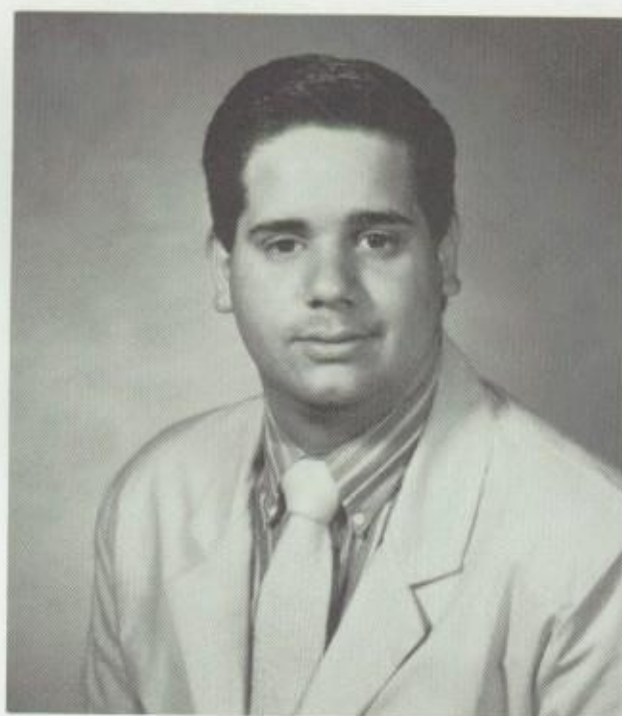


If you have a jeep, then you probably even spit at those other "wimp" cars. For a jeep or truck driver, the ultimate good time would be going out and squashing every little Yugo or foreign compact in sight. Rambo drives a jeep.

For those seniors who think they're somewhat more refined than the jeep drivers, a sports car is the ticket. They can be seen sporting around in their new 87 TransAm or Camaro or 880ZX. Carried to the extreme are the sophisticates that drive only the classiest of the classy cars. These guys will swear it really is *their* Alfa-Romeo, or Mercedes, or Jag. Actually their mothers let them borrow it for the day.

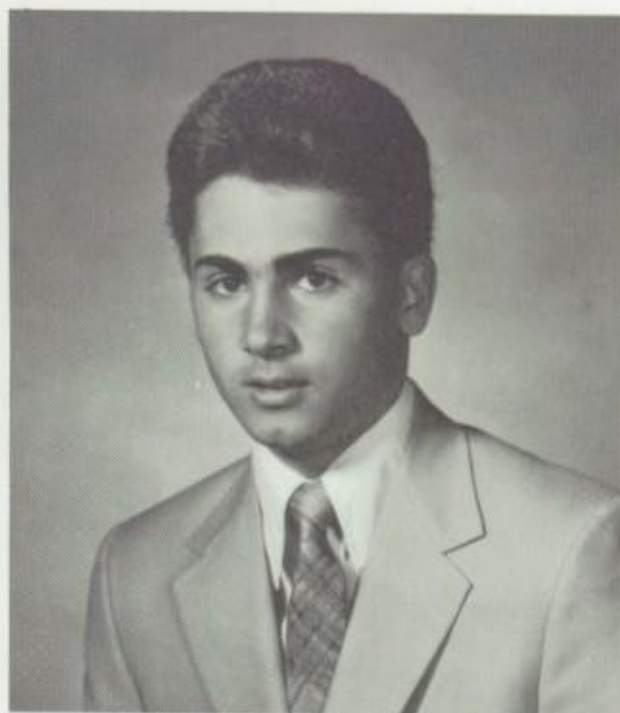
Conor Toole in a mechanical stream of consciousness (?) explained his wheels, "My car goes from 0-60 in 7.8 seconds. Quarter of a mile in 16.5 seconds. Compression ratio of 10.5 to 1, oversized pins. I've got a 400 4 barrel and a 427 turbo trans. And extra parts supply by Nascar. It was formerly owned by Guido, the Killer Pimp. I've got a moon roof and my torque is 340 pounds and 1200 RPM's"

Dino DiLauro, as far as his car is concerned, thinks he's one up on everybody. "I have a lavendar Lamborghini countach with fully equipped Alpine stereo with compact disc. I can go to 0-200 in 8.6 seconds in one shift. I often go to Brookdale Park



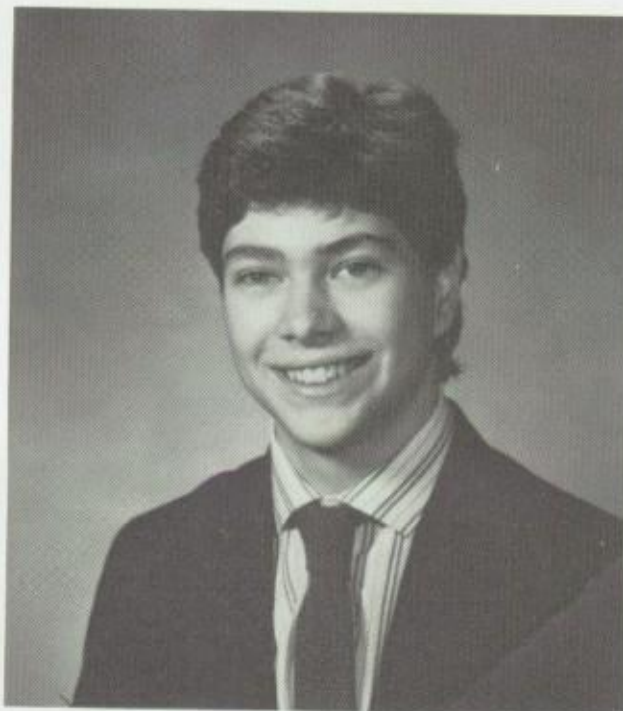
MARK E. BERGAMOTTO

Mark-n-Elise Foodtown 86 Theo Lives 86 TRANS AM BILL PETERS-Yo Girls Ed Mungelo STOP! Summer of 86 - - - Crusin Seaside THANK YOU VERY MUCH MOM & DAD.

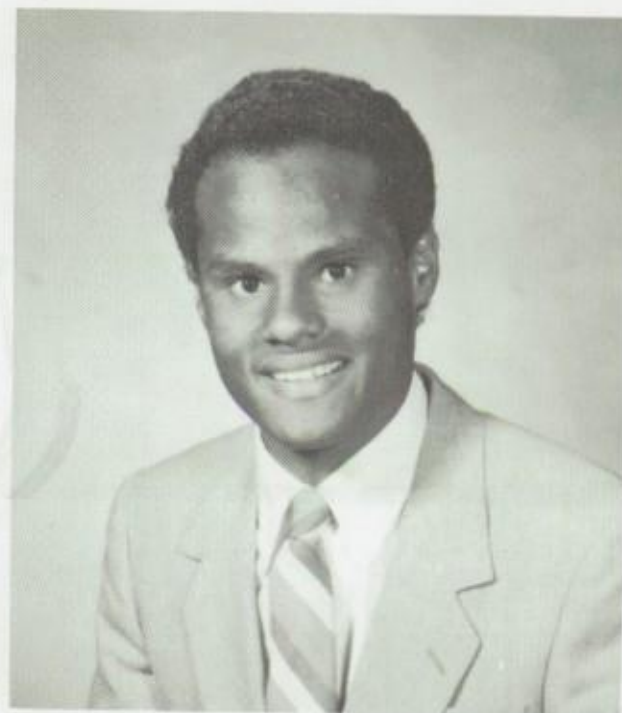


NICK BERGAMOTTO

Thanks Mom & Dad Football #11 + Baseball = State Champs? Fred, Pep, Scot Its been a great 12 yrs. "Well, boys, it's a round ball and a round bat and you got to hit it square." Joe Schultz

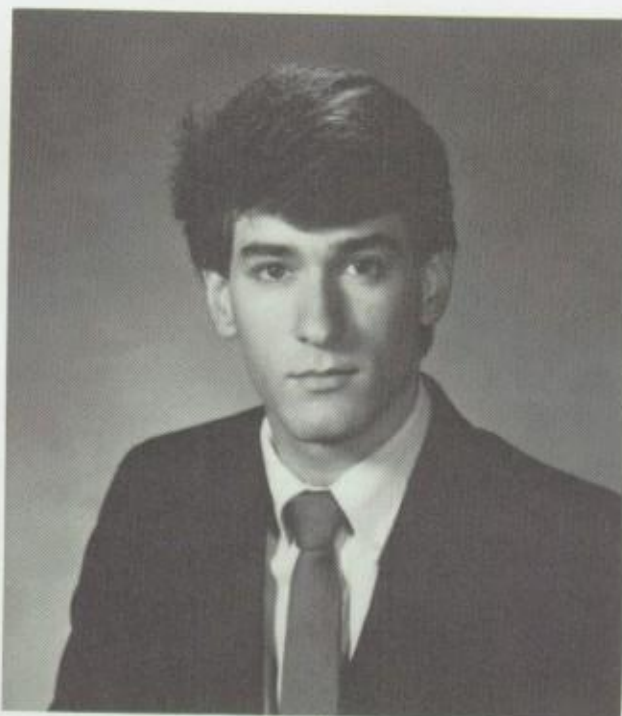


ERIC BERNART



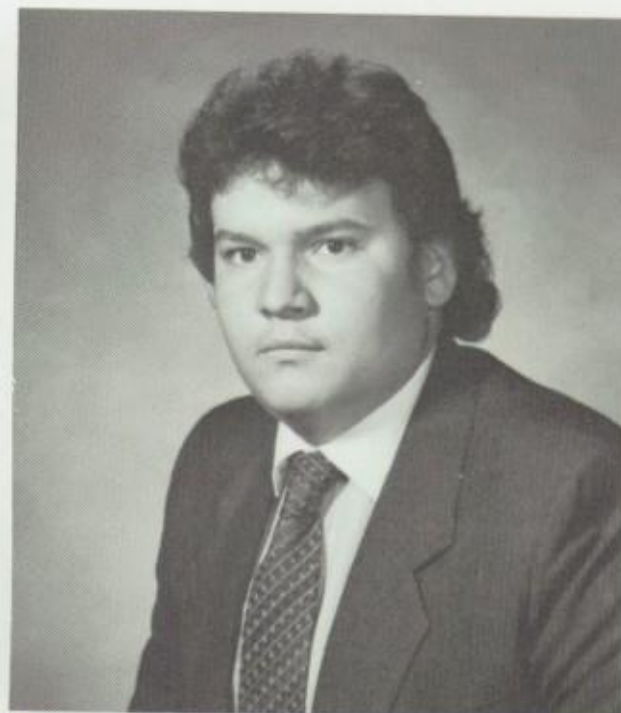
ALI KHAN BERTOT

Yes! Finally out! Class of '87 together forever!/whodini-U.T.F.O. "Split Personality"? Alias name-"Chakka". Bon Jovi/DJ's, Mauly-Mall and Red Alert, Master-Mixn. Track = Q.M. 440. Thanks Mom & Dad!!!!



BRIAN C. BEUTELL

Valentine's Day '87 It's About time Riva-"the man"-What is wrong with this picture???? Maria-Senior Prom '86-Luv you 4 ever Russo-Chem all Year?? Stef-"What?" Marty-moo; LUV YA MOM



ROMAN J. BILEWICZ

Long Live Rock Beatles, Led Zeppelin. What's Shakespeare got that I haven't got. BEEF, Thank you Lesia for being there when I needed you most. Love ya.



Top: Brian Moran pondered the question, "Will Polar or Fozzie Bear heads be next?" / Above: Reddick and his afternoon ride, Bob Shepard poked their heads through the Billymobile's T-top.

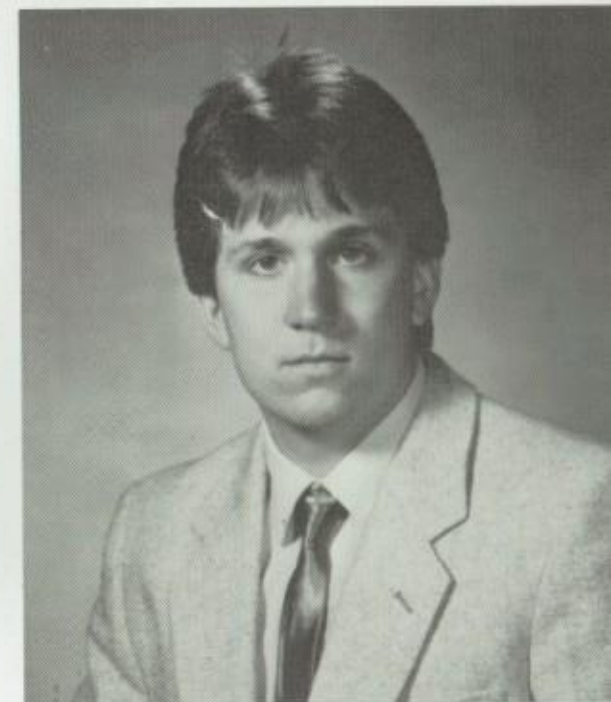


Top: Tom McConville buffed a fine shine into the hood of his and brother Pete's ghastly colored station wagon. / Above: Lally and Mailley scouted out the treacherous back drive. "You gotta keep that new truck lookin' new."



BILL BRATTON

Prep Hockey #9/Time Flys . . ./Pete's/Han's/Get out the falseafied/Caught in the park/Girl's? Parties? Does Anyone Want To Shoot Pool?/THEPED/Wink's Attic/The Key Nose/Lavallette 86; 87/6 Footers/Thanks For Everything Mo and Dad



JAMES T. BUKOWSKI

Its over, PARTY TIME DR BUTCHER SALAC Rick hows AUS GERMANY 86 hatch the egg. 1616 MISSING PERSONS+WASP DIO+DOKKEN FROSH FOOTBALL (what a kick) MOM DAD SIS THANX Preppie, HA NEVER

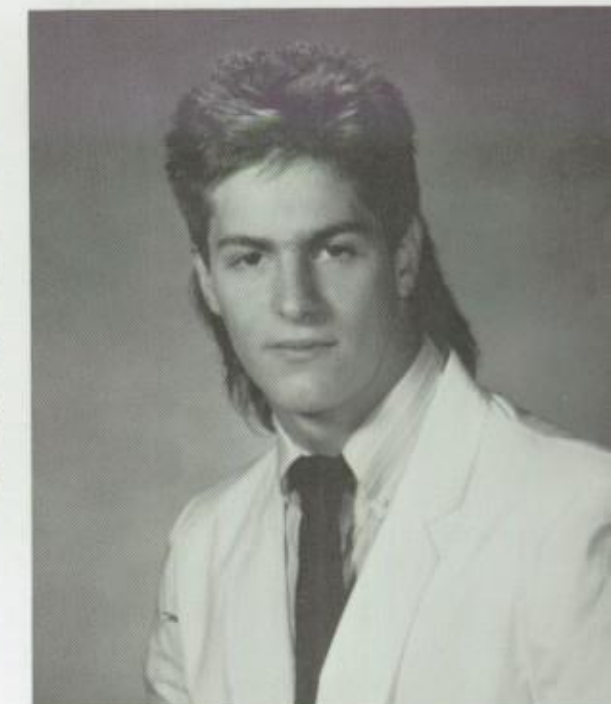
where I am challenged by Camaro owners, but I'm in Arkansas before they get off the starting line."

On a more serious note, there is one last group that can't be classified anywhere else. These Seniors are neither preppies, part of the "kool crew," nor sophisticates; they are just themselves. These include all the Novas, Monzas, and rust infested cars that most possess and fill up the parking lot each day.

George Schneider, proud owner of an '86 Voyager, is one of these non-conformists. It's his and all his; he even pays the insurance. Schneider got it in June and used it at the shore. He likes it because it is unique. Even though it looks like a car the

modern-day Brady Bunch would use, George says he never feels "uncool" in it.

The question may be asked: why is a car so important to a senior? The answer is the same as why a locker is so important to an underclassman. A car, like as locker, is theirs and a little island paradise of their own. "A mode of self expression" the psychologists tell us. This is perhaps why some senior cars have big fluffy dice or a playboy air-freshner hanging from their mirror, or a little statue of St. Anthony mounted on their dash. Lockers and cars. It's unique and it's theirs. It's just that a senior can always jump in his car and drive it home.



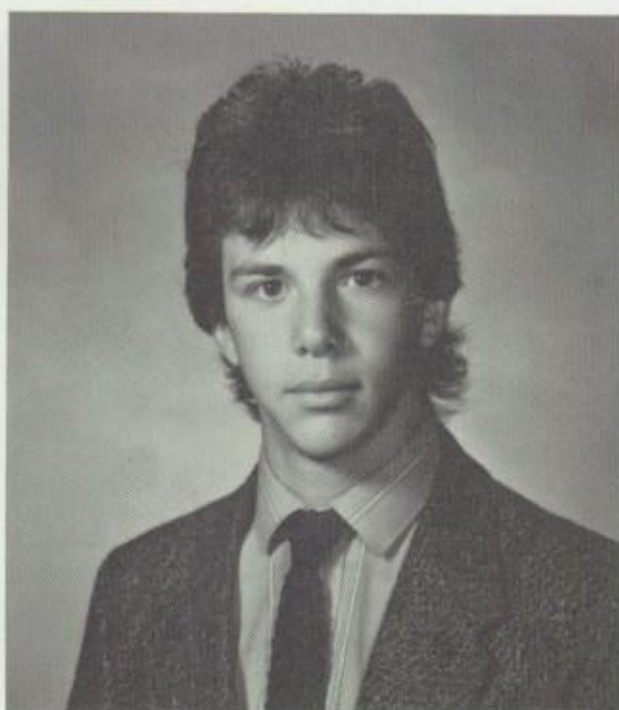
ROBERT J. CALVANO

Jeep 4 X 4 I need bigger tires! Lake = Rock = Move! Ita Size 62 mens large. Nature Boy Elwood. LOW BUDGET. rat Drums Tom Frust. Neil Peart. The Band. RAMBLE ON Than



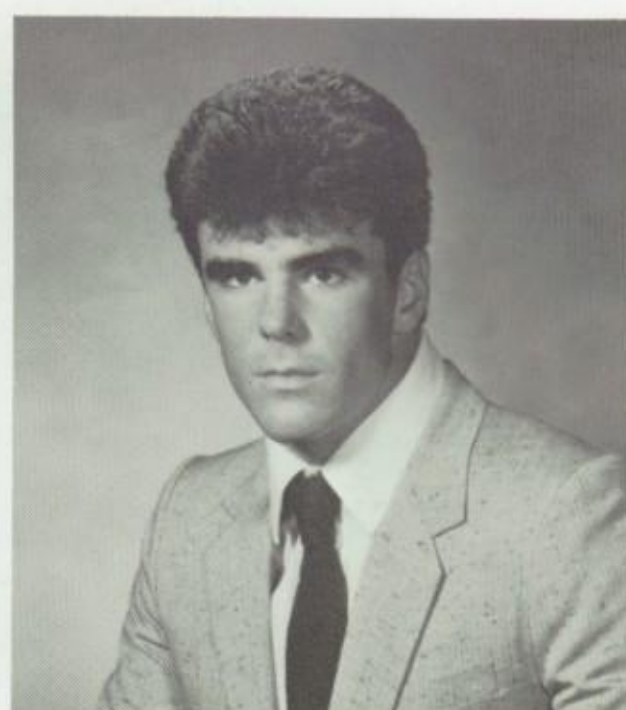
CHRISTIAN J S BROGAN

Futball #51/Golf?! "mad-Laughter" ay/Doc! WHY PHYSICS?
burise LOILS "the Devil Wagon" Germany-Ireland "86 & 87
WIZARD Elvis & MGC "JETS PREGAM!" Lake 86 METS! PINK *
FLOYD" MOVE/Hi Petey!



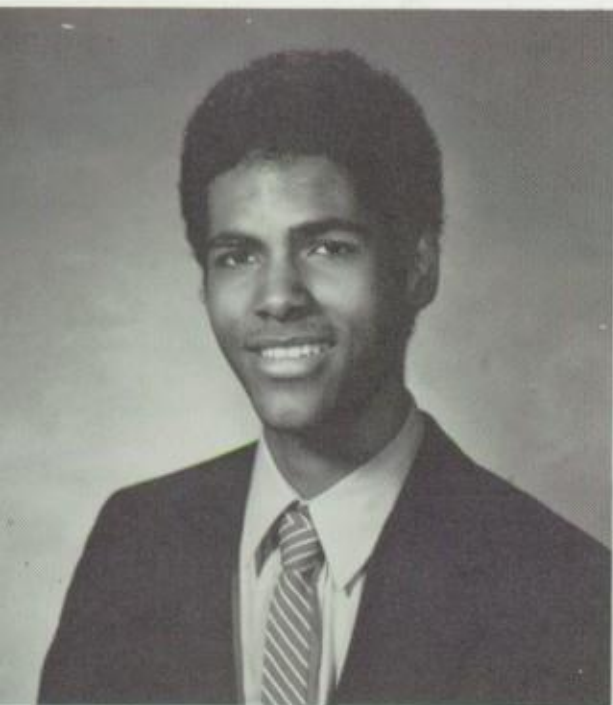
COREY S. BROZYNA

"My other world is half a mile away" Crystal Lake * Edison
Thanx = Love Mom, Dad, Grady, Lisa



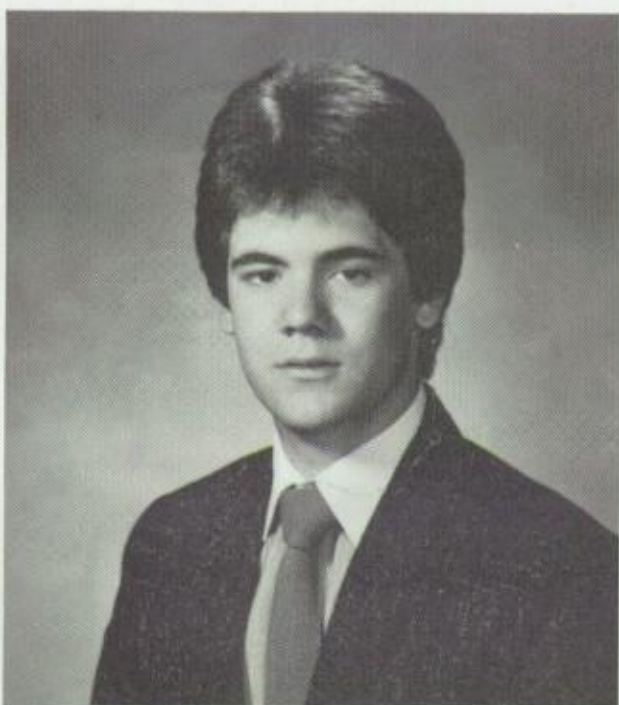
FREDRICK F. BUECHEL

DOUBLE-TROUBLE * THE POCONOS H2O THE LAKE-86-POOL-84-
THE CREW 1/4 1/2 SEASIDE WITH BILL & MIKE * The FIRM
FOOTBALL Capt & FOLLOW Me! GIANTS' MAD DOGS!! * DON'T
SCARE ME JUST ask MIKE! THANX M & D!



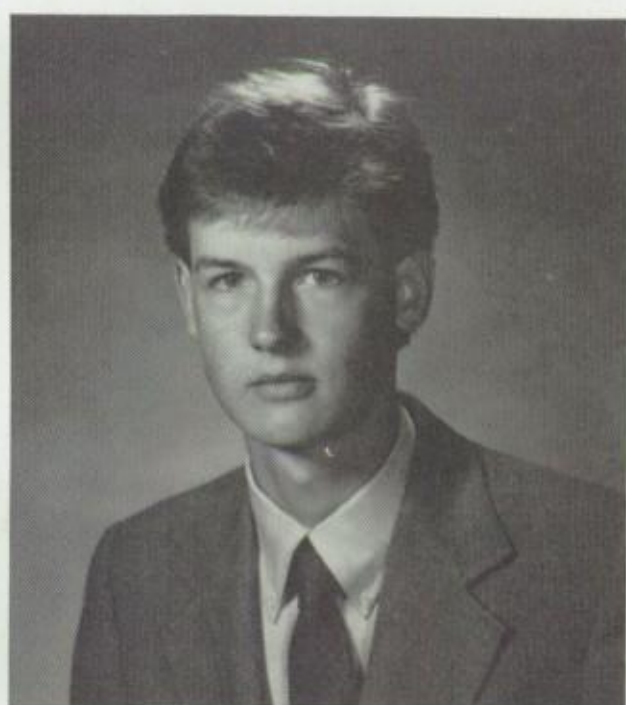
ROMAL T. BULLOCK

TEARS FOR FEARS, RUN-DMC #!/the 44 SEARS CREW Whooz
Tasha? Fred can plainly see that/Martian putcha biglips
/Peace, Paul yo RUSH lets collabor-8: Thanx Mom SHP I'm
GONE!!!!



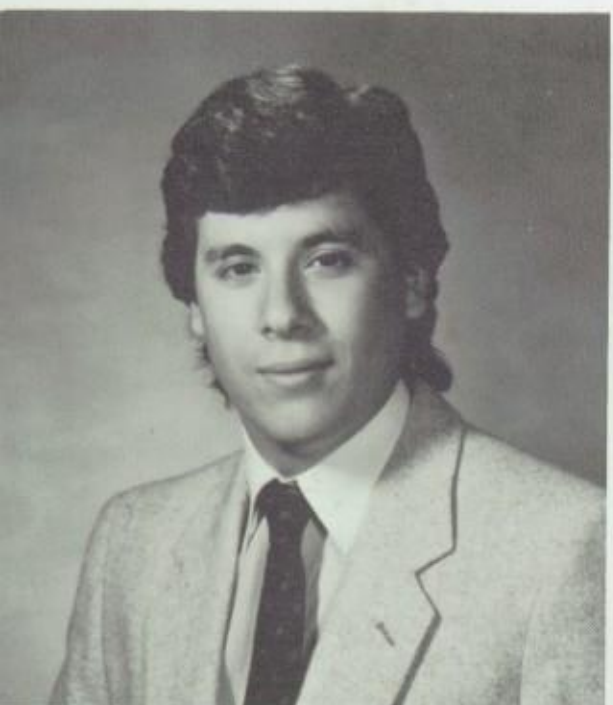
MICHAEL BURKE

It's been real. Nice jacket Dino. Led Zep./Dokken/Priest. The
gobble incident. Ortlely '86 with Ant and Boo. Memorial Day
Weekend '86 Thanx Mom and Dad.



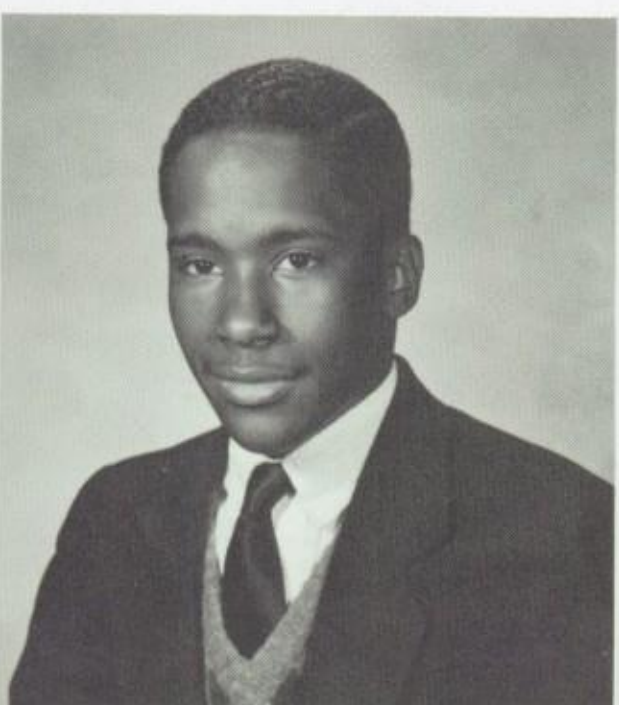
EDWARD R. BURNS

Mickey's 1st/3rd base, Stopper 21 Hit the road/Get a
job/Hey metalhead, WHERE'S YOUR BLAZER! U2/ Diamond
Dave/ 2 Minute Tommy/ Flyers in 87 Thanks Mom and Dad



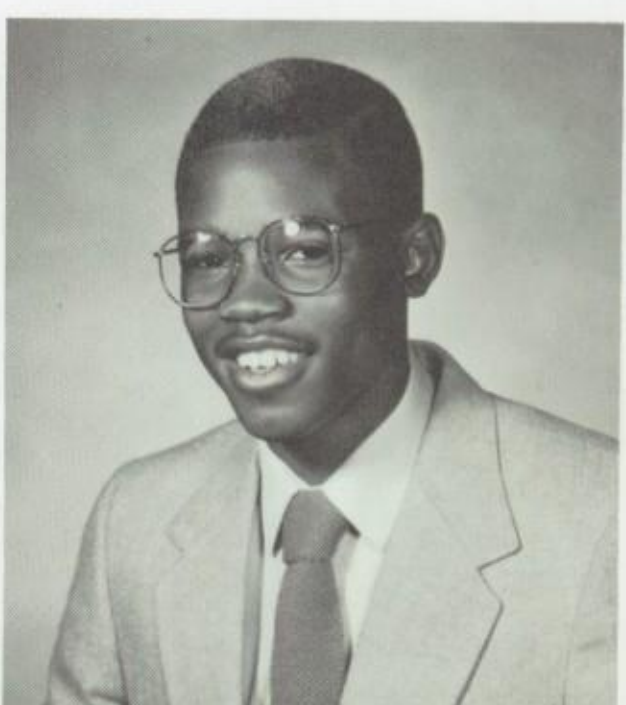
MICHAEL J. CAPRIO

AP jake More Fun Than Humans Should Be Allowed To Have Weve
een Snaged 67 SKYLARK GIANTS 86 ITALY 85 Frankie D + The Boys
lues Brothers ROCKY I did It My Way-No Regrets DAD + Mom
hanks For All Your Luv + Suport



DARRYL DANNELL CARTER

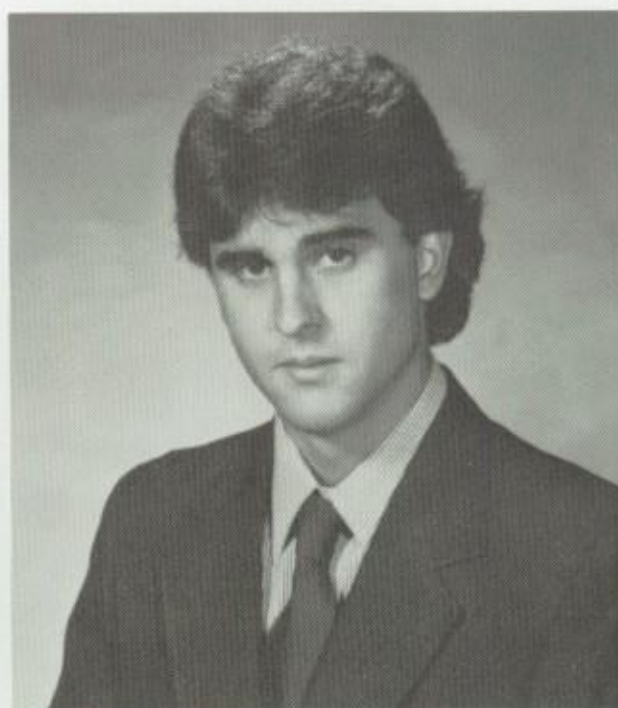
Thanks Mom-1 . . Thanks Mom-2 . . Joe Wood . . 12 Hundreds . .
WORD! The Bug . . . Club/Hip-Hop . . Fresh Gear . . Going Over . .
The Brick City . . (Get Gusy Crew) . . Easy D



DONALD PETER CARTER

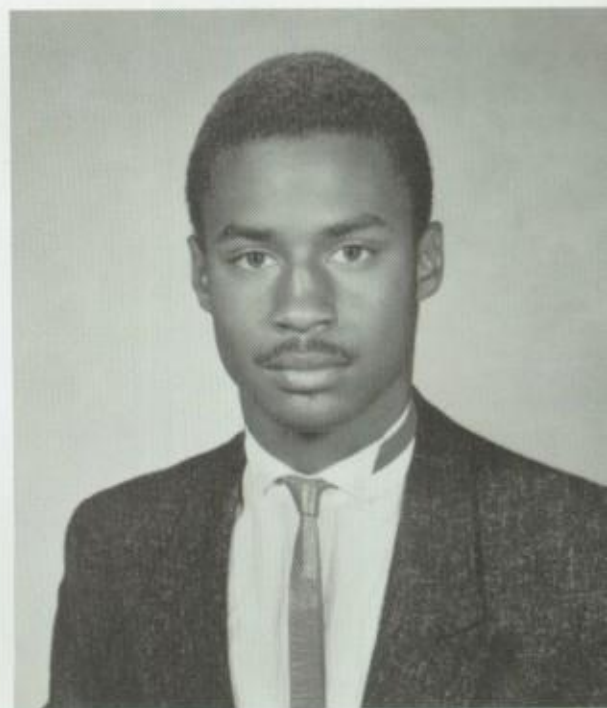
400 m TRACK * STATES */DON/I'M CHILLIN'!/THE BROTHERHOOD &
VA. BEACH '85 '86 "HI HOW YA DOIN'?, THAT'S GREAT." THANKS
MOM & DAD, I LUV U. SHP #1 NOT BELMAR, PLEASE!!!

Below: After four long years, John Degnan finally found the best seat in the house./ Bottom: Marty Connolly stared in amazement as superstud Brian Beutell wrote down his thirty-five easy steps for picking up women.



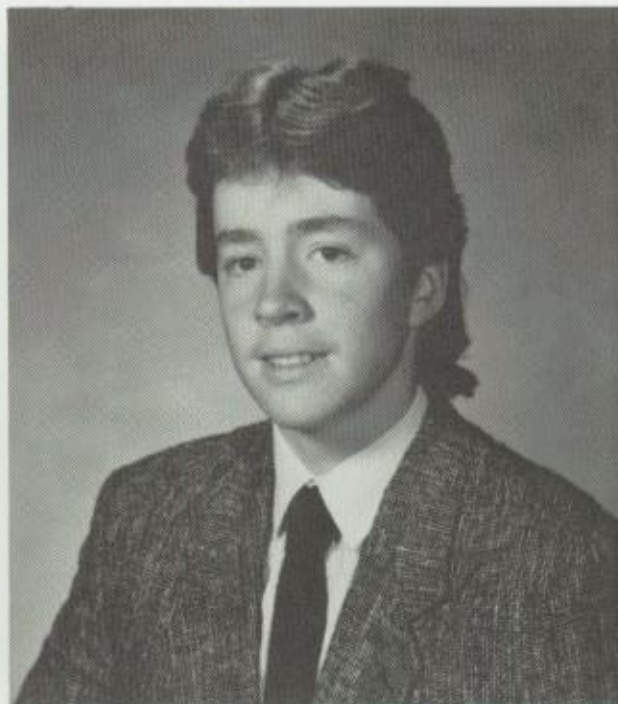
ROBERT J. CASSELS

Special X's with Kathy, M.T., N.D., E.B., M.M., The Mahooning Crew, H.A., C.B., J.S. . Public Rage Rules, TAKE ON ME Thanx Mom & Dad, Maribeth & Karen



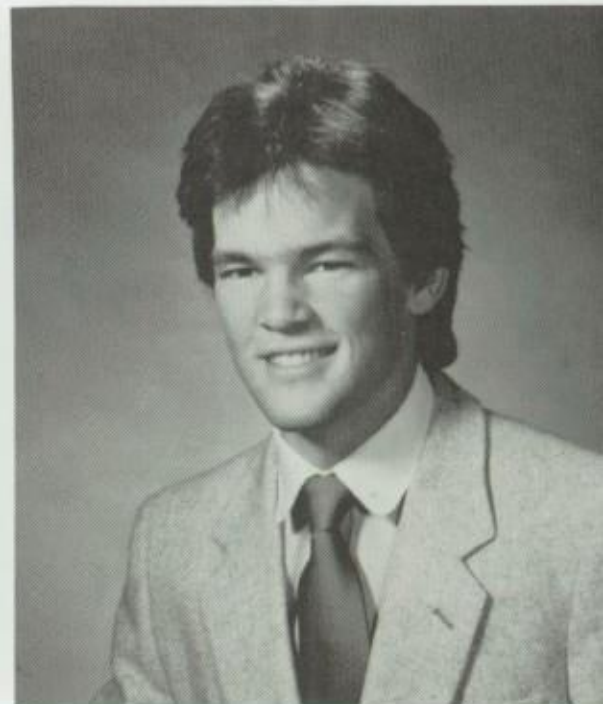
BRYANT K. CHRISTIAN

B.C. "on the ave". We made it!!! THANKS MOM-&-DAD. Hi H "I don't know?" ANT . . . PEACE CLASS DO IT UP. THE Nov Christian Bros. INC. WATCH OUT. *KRISTAL = BROADWAY THANKS FOR BEING THERE* . . .



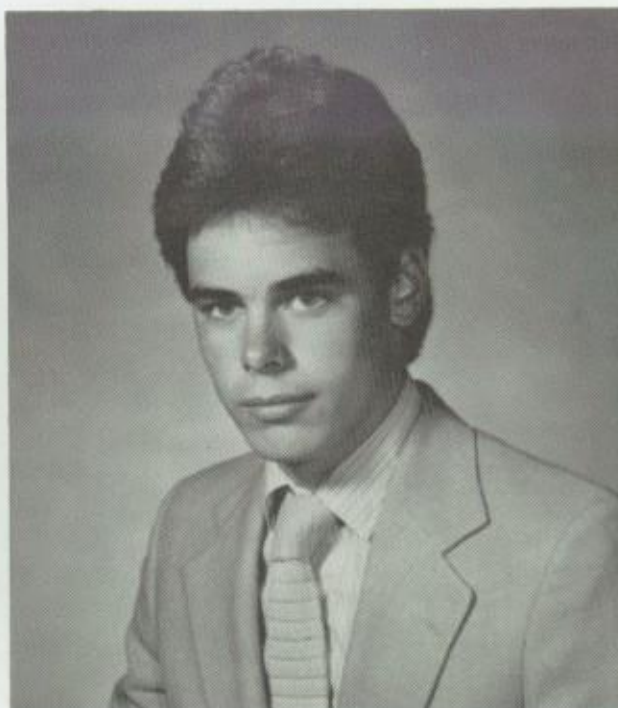
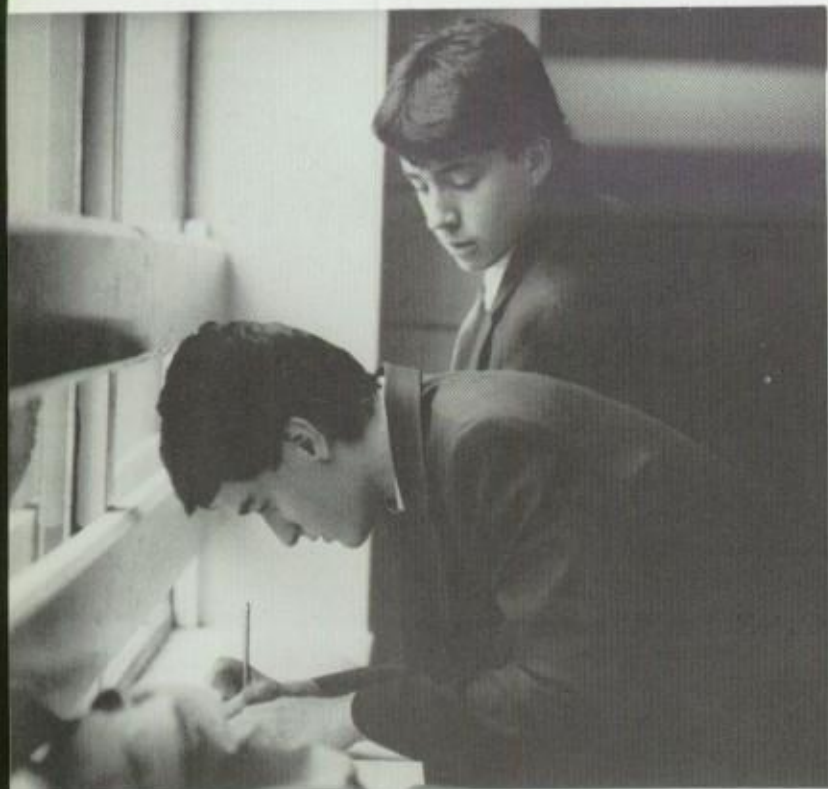
MARTIN CONNOLLY

OPEL College? Yanks Fatsos; "Going out in a blaze of glory" Hi to Kels, Mo, J-Ski and the Mazda Man. J.T., Bri., Ned, Gleek, and Rich; Ireland Rules! Have fun BRO. Thanks MOM and DAD for everything. Love ya. Later much guys.



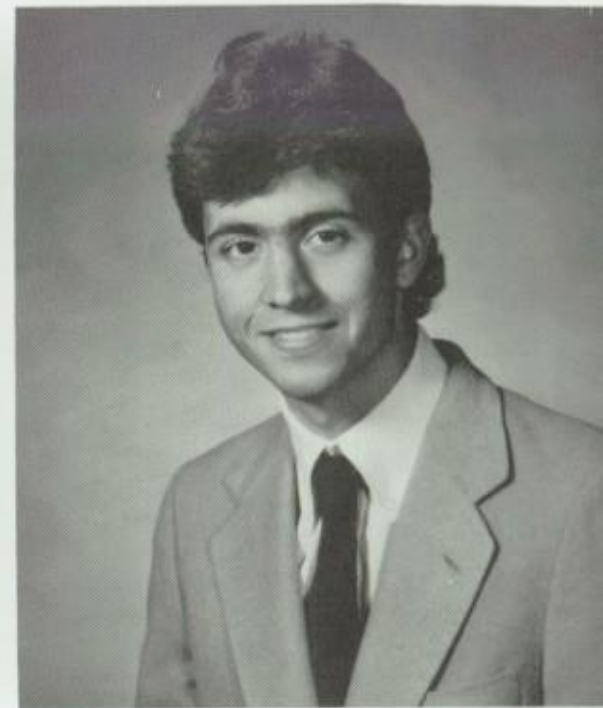
DAN CONNORS

CAMARO NICE HEAD YOU GUIDO WANT SOME CHEEZ ITS DOGGY HEY<GERRY>LET ME DO YOUR CAR UP 4 AM IN TH BOONEVILLE IT WAS REAL. TAKE IT EASY GANG. THANX MO AND DAD.



MICHAEL R. COPEMAN

Wildwood with the Nuch family. Allison we love you. Surf and ski, theCaboose, . . ., Where's O'Brien? Pulaski Park; hangin with the fellows. Thanks Mom and Dad.



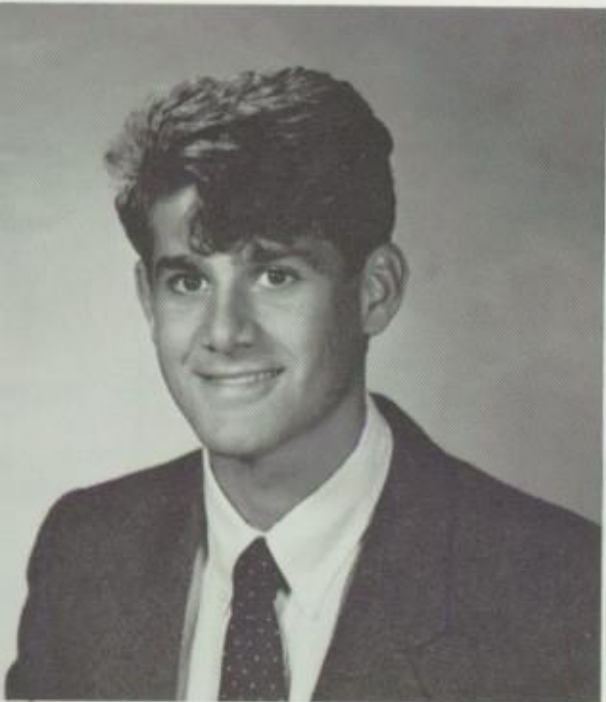
JEFF W. COREY

Hello! Tracy home Please!? Reg de Blanc Police Marlboro JD PRST #1 Thespain Look at the gorilla One Life I'm gonna Live IT Up! Thanx Mom & Dad for the S.H. Exp. Luv ya '87



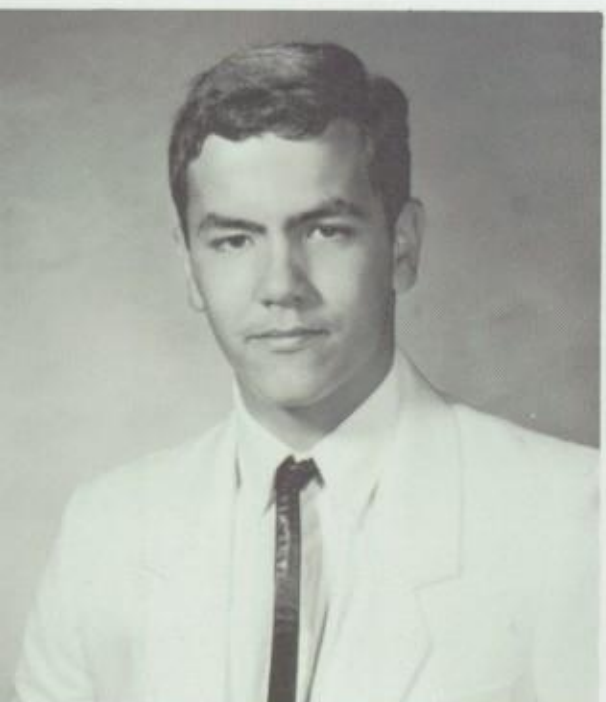
MICHAEL J. CLARK

BASEBALL IHC #1 * 86 * PARTYS LAKE POCONOS POOL
PARTY DOUBLE TROUBLE RICK & THE GUYS THANK JUST
TRUST ME LaMACHINE + LENNY MARY I LUV U
SEASIDE/w/BILL MOM + DAD + THE KIDS THANK FOR
EVERYTHING



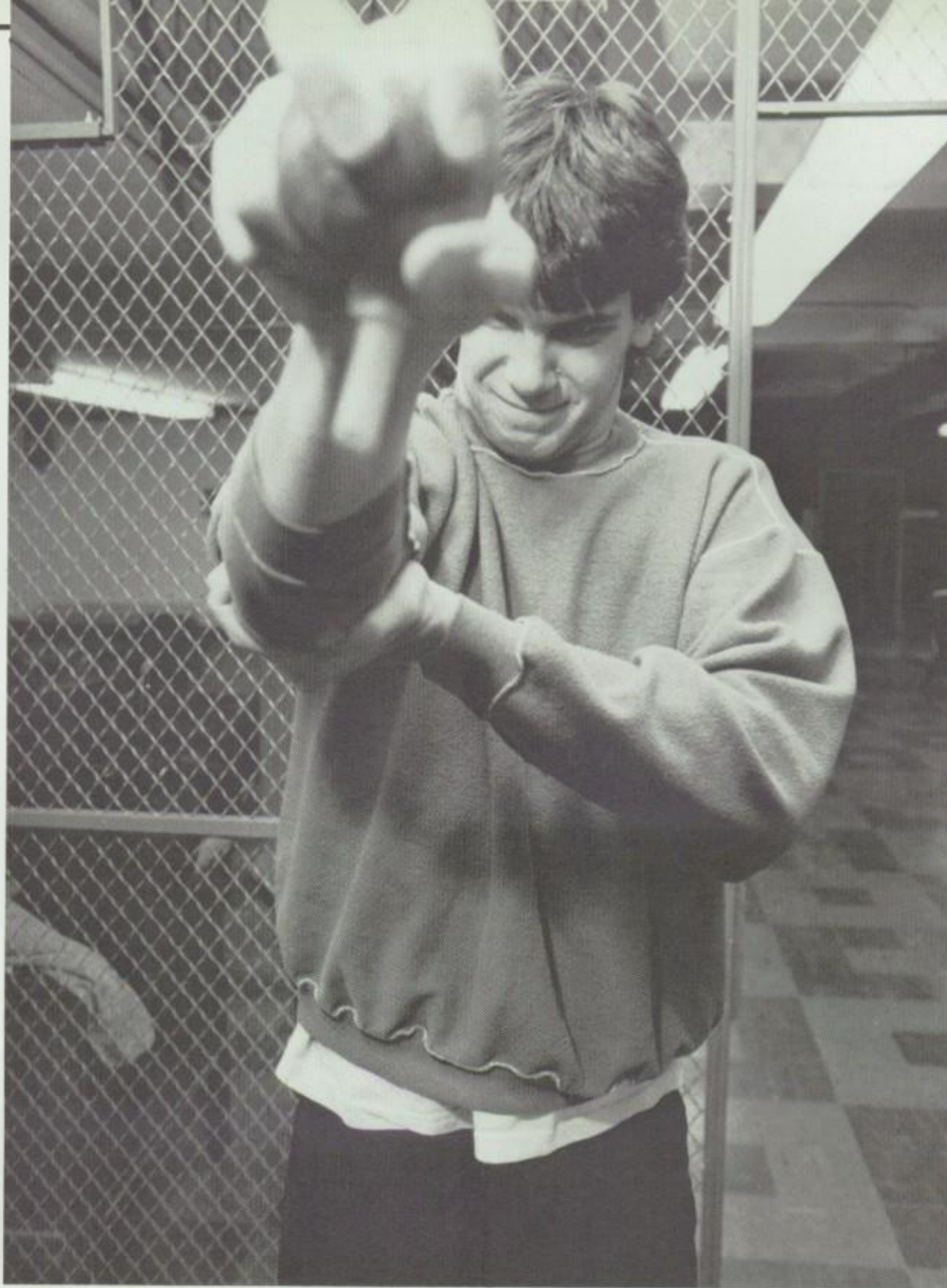
CHRISTIAN M. CONTE

Germany/Easter Rebellion! NYC W/mike + Kev/Notre Game
AME/A Temper, me? Gtimes w/Kev, Mike, Chunks, Tom +
ete + Loils. "But, Sir, I wasn't swimming!" The Peculier.
Nites at Lall's/Thanks M + D + RCC

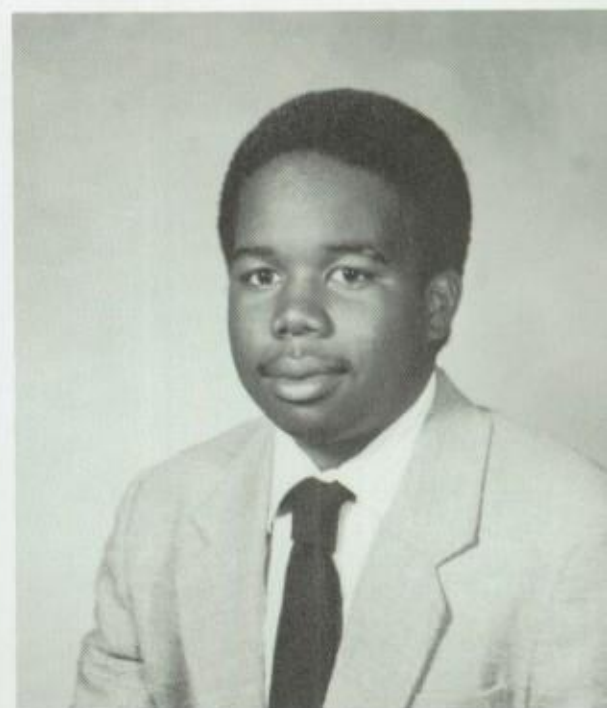
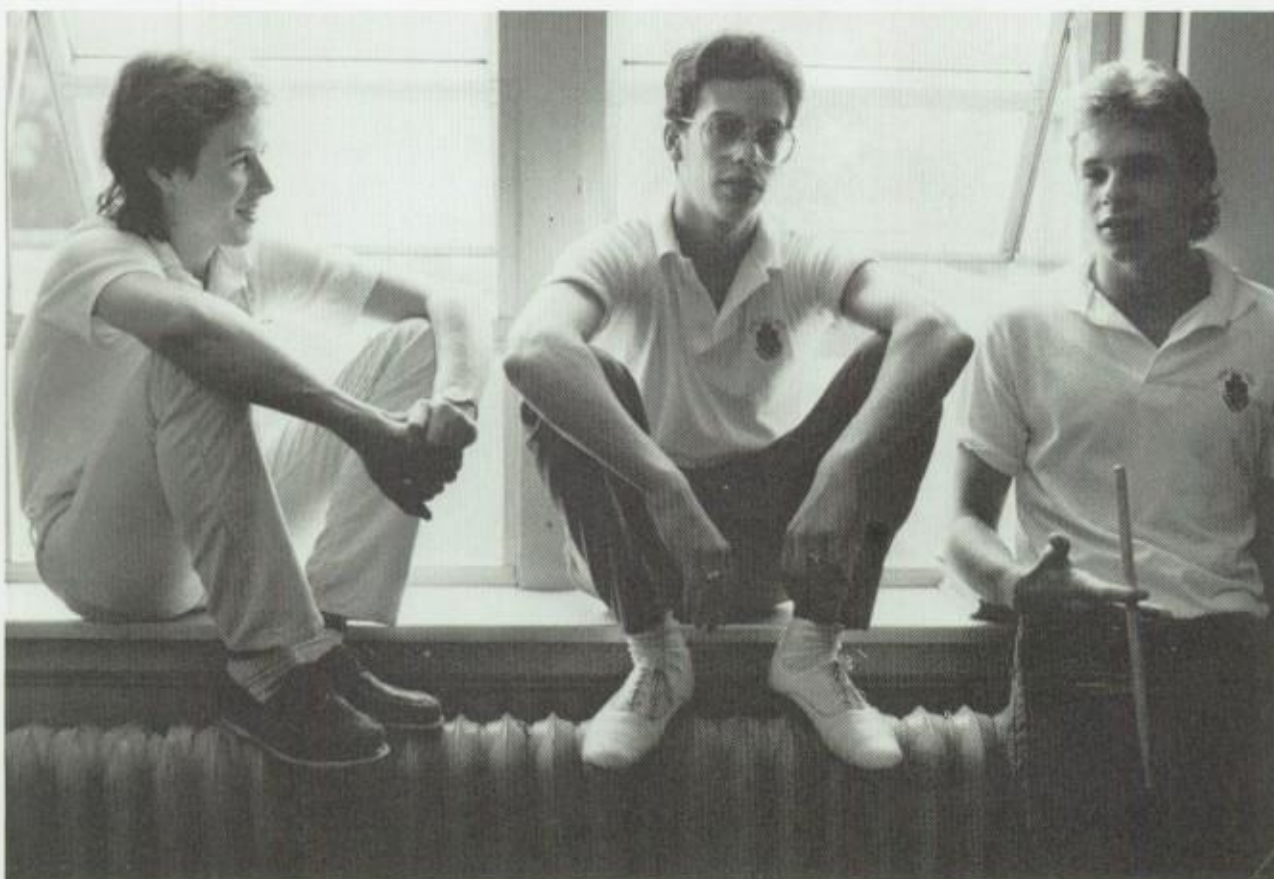


ALBERT COUTINHO

beef. Downneck #1. Pep's pickup. Playing Indoor all day with The
ew. Soccer rules!!! Stop! Please! Working all summer at the bakery.
orto, European Champs 86? Thanks Mom & Dad. Life's waiting
las, go for it!

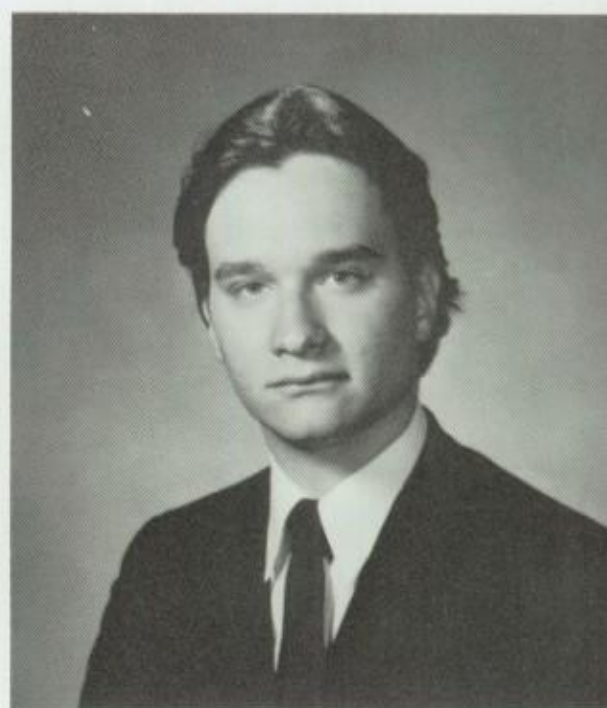


Top: Robert Holmes, in an astounding display of strength, decapitated Mr. Potatohead before a horrified crowd! / Above: John Daubner, obviously enthused by Mr. Huether's stimulating commentary on the never-ending battle between Good and Evil.



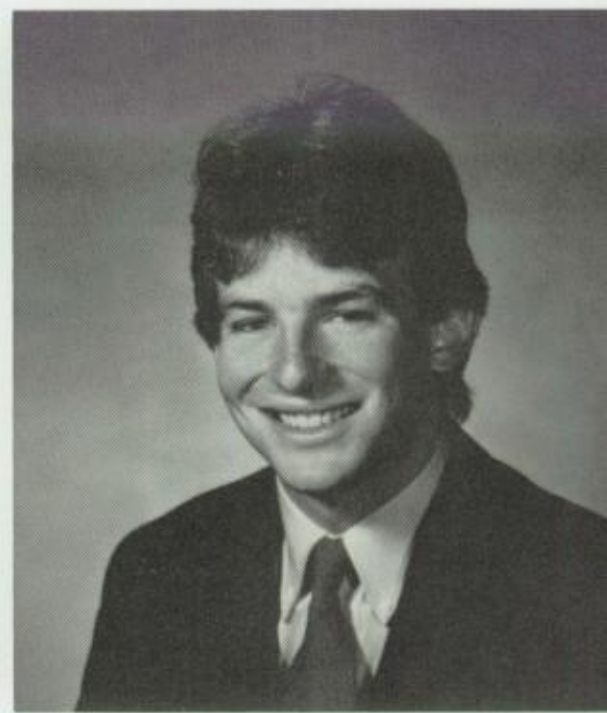
JOHN H. CROOMS II

THE LIP IT'S OVER AND TO THINK OF ME AS A COMMON WATER BOY AS ANY FOOL CAN PLAINLY SEE THANX MOM AND DAD KEY DRIA HELENA GRIMM, GRUMP AND THE WOM IN MY LIFE. GROO



MARCANTHONY DATZKIWSKY

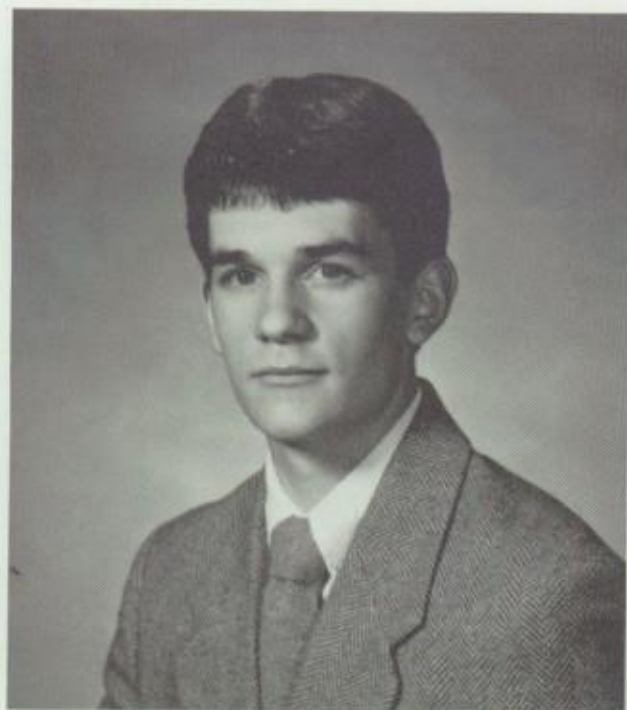
Datz the Ticket for a Free Ukraine! Thanks All



Top: Sandwiched between his tag team mates Glen Turi and Rob MacFarlane, WWF Champion, Rob Salvatore, was about to display the Lip Lock off the top rope./

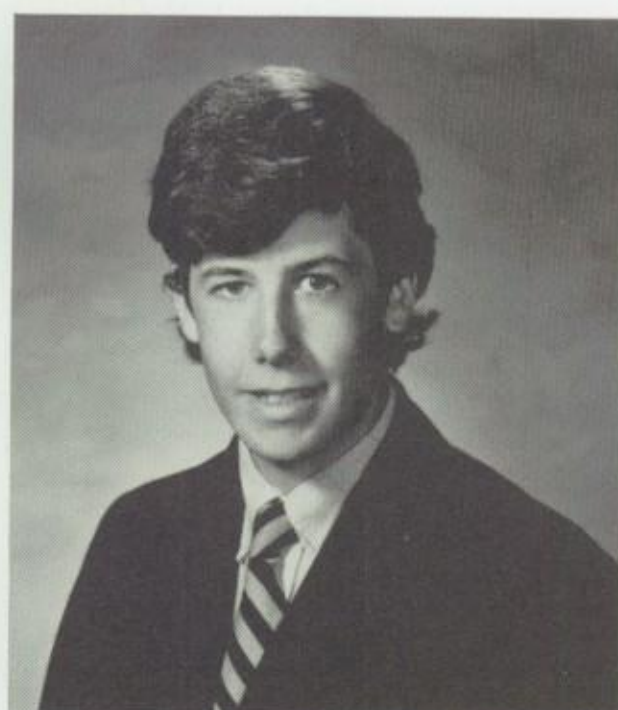
Above: Keeping with the family tradition, Jamaal attempted to shape his brother's head into the desired form.

The City/Kev, Chris, Ted, Bob, Ed, LOILS/TENNIS 86-DREAM TEAM/RUSH & VH/Amnesty & Live Aid/Swimming 87/Dawn/FOSTER/FRAT vs CBA-We Were Louder/Begin The Day With Friendly Voice . . ./THANKS MOM & DAD



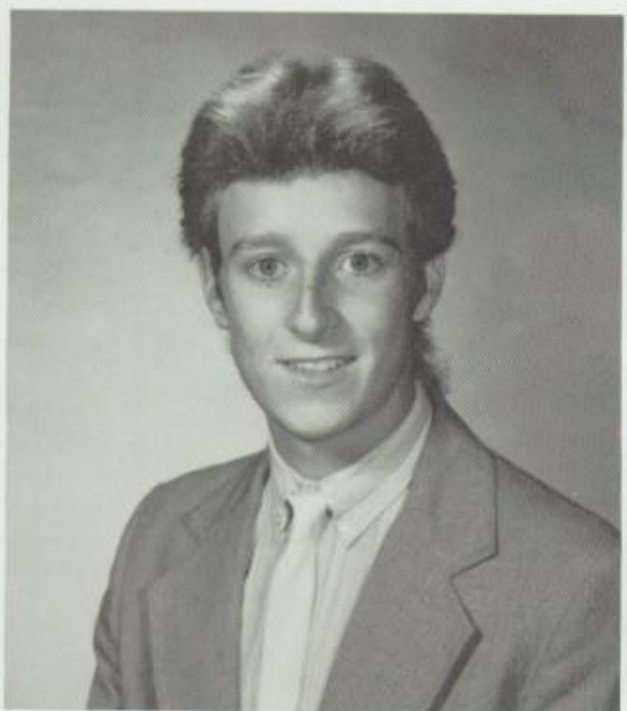
STEVE CURTIS

HOME OWNUZ-nonsense I was merely ACTING!-am rap-Hit the road-Get a job-HARPOON!-Eh Bro, What it be?-DOHHH!-Thanks Mom and Dad-Andy by the way, what kind of name is Poone?



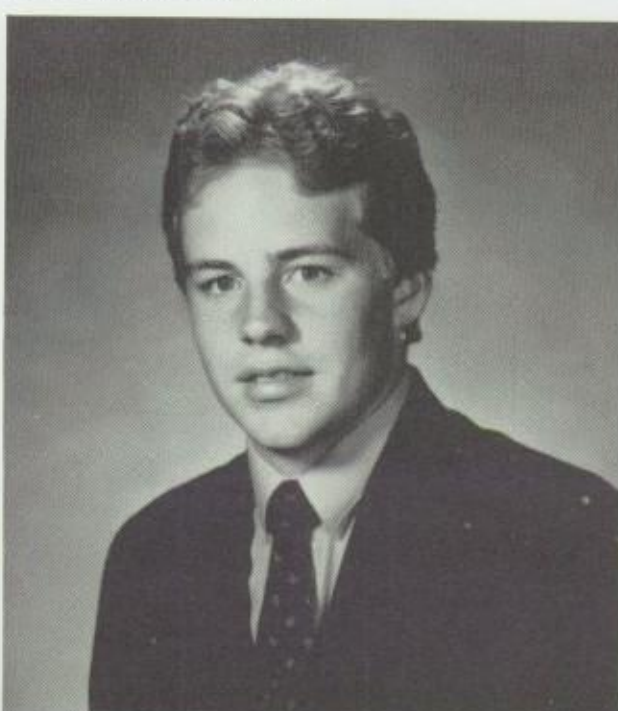
MIKE DACEY

YOUR A PERFECT GENTLEMAN/ZZ TOP VAN HALEN/THE THAT NEVER WAS/JEEP/J.E.T./THE RUN/TAKING BMW TO SCHOOL/POCONOS IN THE SUMMER OF '86/SAMURI/THANKS MOM & DAD FOR EVERYTHING!!!!?



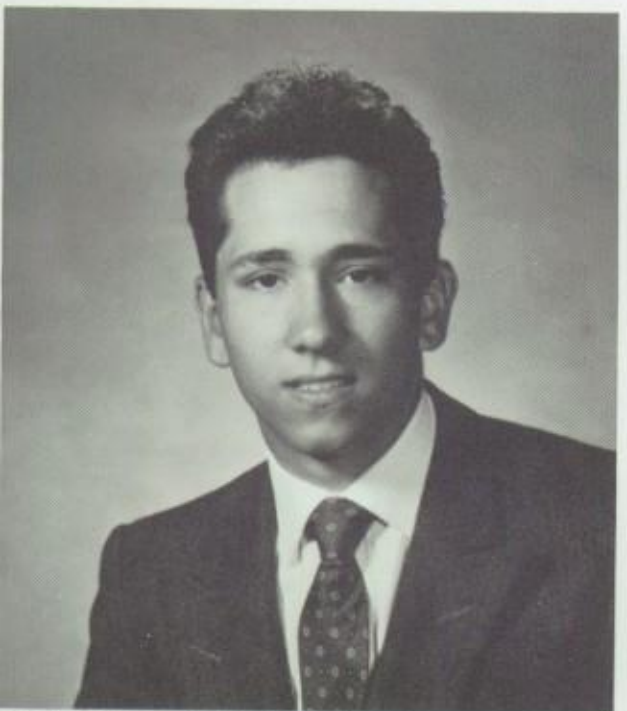
JOHN DAUBNER

Who is Dunlap? Daboo Easter trip to Germany Bustin with Howells and the Rifle Team. 38th Street LBI Hairy Orangutan Cruisin with Jay and his boys in the C mobile Marie Thanks Mom & Dad



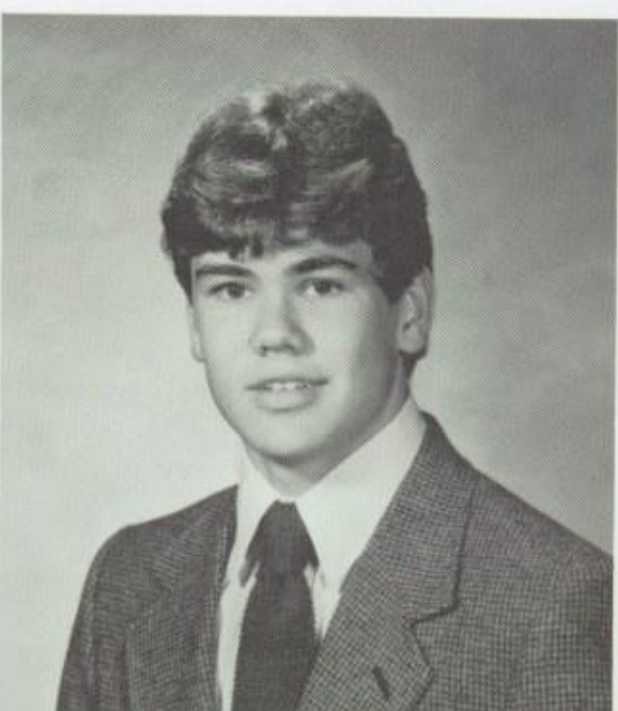
GLENN DAVIDSON

Ben Football #72 How Many Ya Got Crank & Double Dee Dan ya ran over my leg "The Shed" Thanx Mom & Dad



FRED DE ALMEIDA

#4 Baseball * GNT/State Champs 87 * Meet the hotcorner? No Problem * Fedation * my ELDO * Downeck #1 Thanx Fr. K & Shep * Hustle * Nick Pep Ony & Mung LUV ya Robin THANX Mom & Dad It's BEEN GREAT! Ony = Emaster

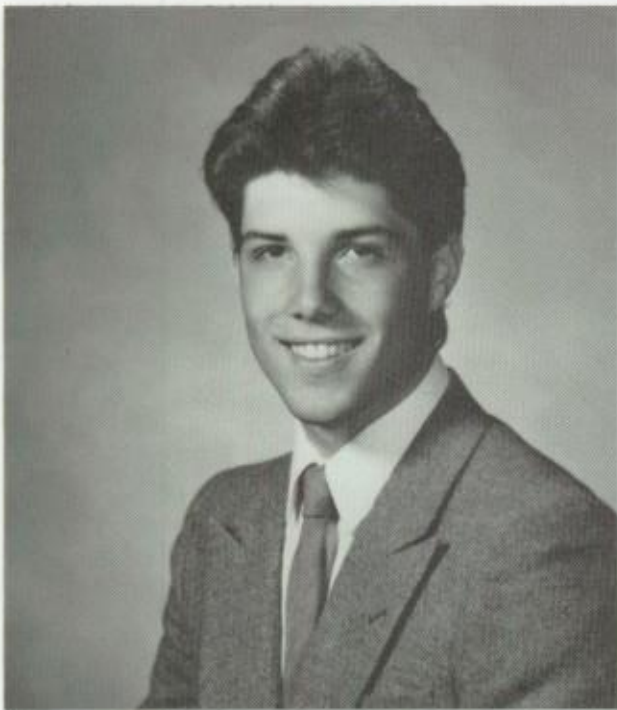


JOHN DEGNAN

THANKS WEASELMAN/Joe, Dan, John G., Andrews/Being Right Equals Winning/Dooley's Softball/St. Patrick's Day/Belmar '86/Jailopy/Village Rd. Hoodlems/the Hill/Loafguard at Crescent/Thanks Ma

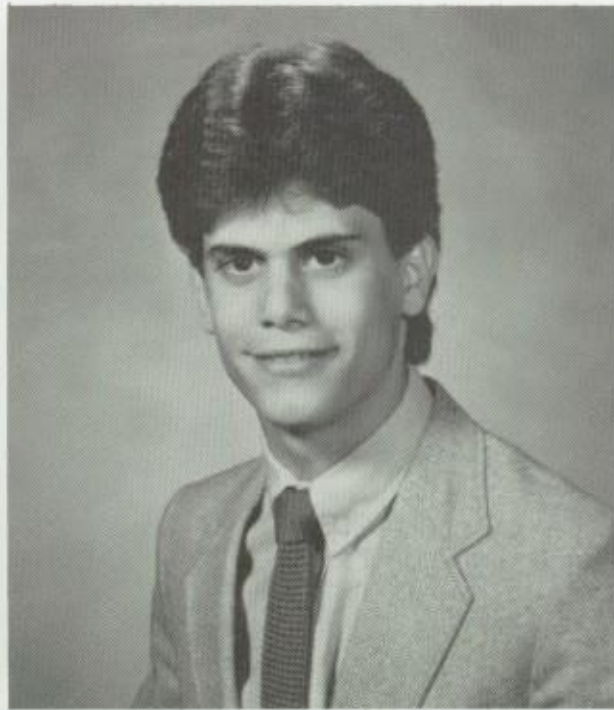
Below Four out of five Seniors recommended sugarless gum for those Freshmen who chew gum. Ned Gaudette was undecided. / *Middle:* The band was in harmony about the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue which was circulating around the Prep. It was truly inspiring. / *Bottom:* Peppi Ponteriero, victim of a sprained neck, awaited faith healing in the Prep chapel.





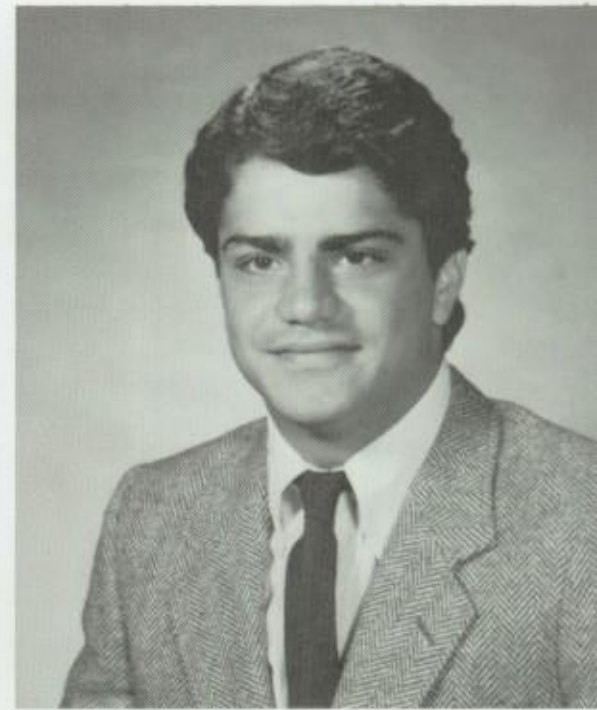
CARMINE DE MARZO JR

WILIAMS MILLS CABOOSE WHERE'S O'BRIEN NOSE SHERMAN 2
FOR 1 DAVE'S ROOM WILDWOOD LED ZEPPELIN JEDIDIAH
SMITH DALLAS COWBOYS POLASKI PARK THANKS MOM +
DAD



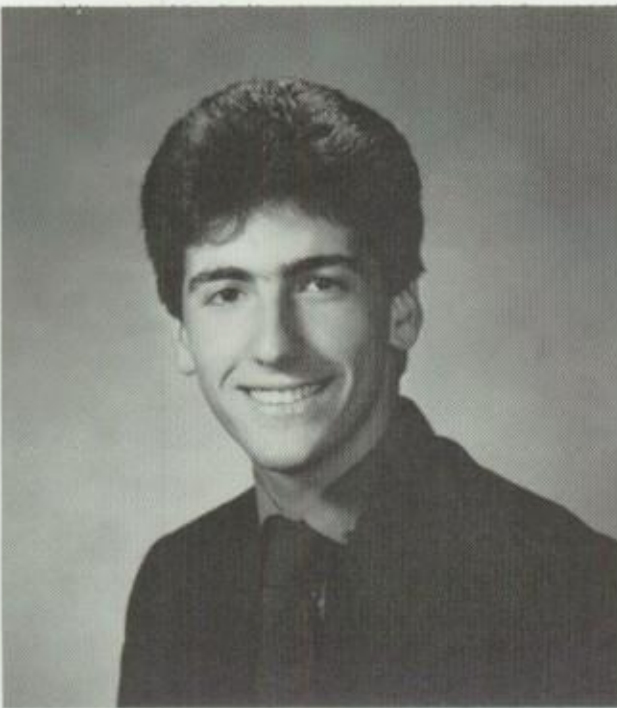
GREGORY A. DEO

CMPFAT IMA EXPERIENCEE IT-ROLL UP THE WINDOWS-ITALY
87-BEST TIMES JMCJIM-SINK THE SHIP-Z28 & TOYOTA MEAN
MACHINES- HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS-LOVE YOU MOM, DAD
& FAMILY-THANKS TO ALL MY FRIENDS



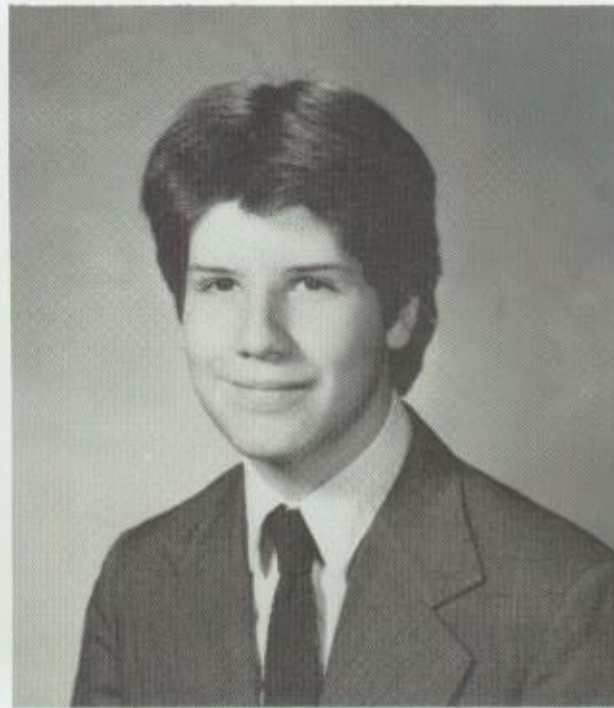
FRANK DIACO

FUTBALL #21 We've been snagged CUZ- -What is it?—H
Teddy "HOHODAR" Are We Havin Fun Yet T-BIRD RIDES IT
85 GIANTS 86 Rocky Cap And The Boys-Stand TALL 4 to 1
RATIO THANX for It All Dad



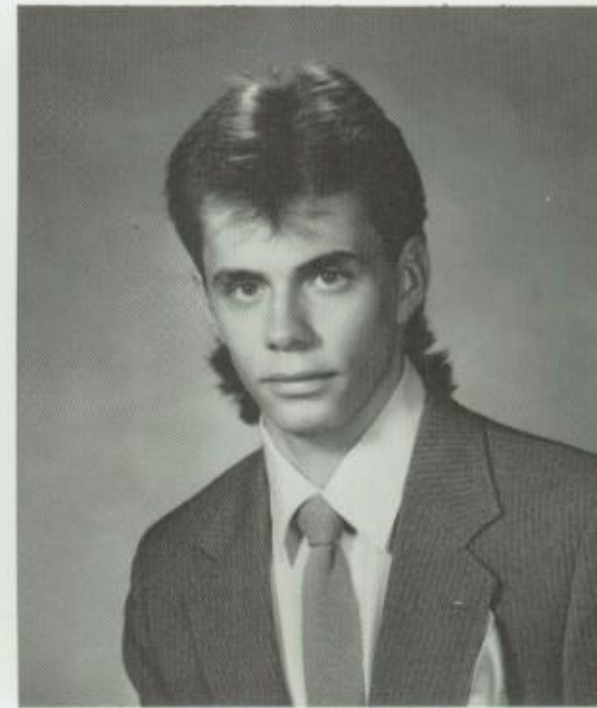
MARK DISPOTO

#13 * BASKETBALL * STATE CHAMPS * 25-3 * GREAT
TIMES AT S.C. * NO PLACE TO PLAY HOOPS * HELLO
COLLEGE * LATER PREP * THANK MOM + DAD I LOVE YOU
FOR YOUR SUPPORT. CARL & MICHELLE, I LOVE YOU TOO



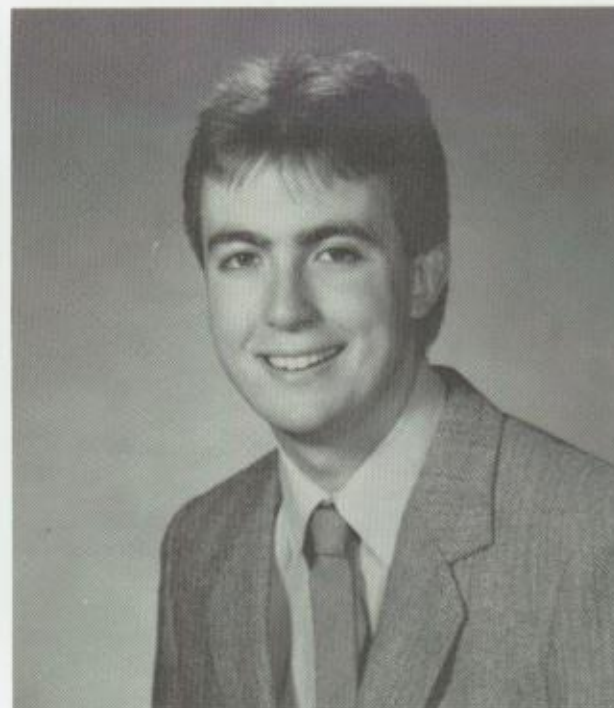
SEAN JAMES DOORLY

"WHAT am I getting for this?" Gratitude Strange Brew "Pretty
scary huh." Savage 7 Chizel peasant The Who Star Trek
Doctor Who Thanks Mom & Dad



JEFF EARRUSSO

WHAT PRACTICE TONIGHT? Rob Dan Lou KC Rush Alex Rol
where is Avalon THANK MOM & DAD



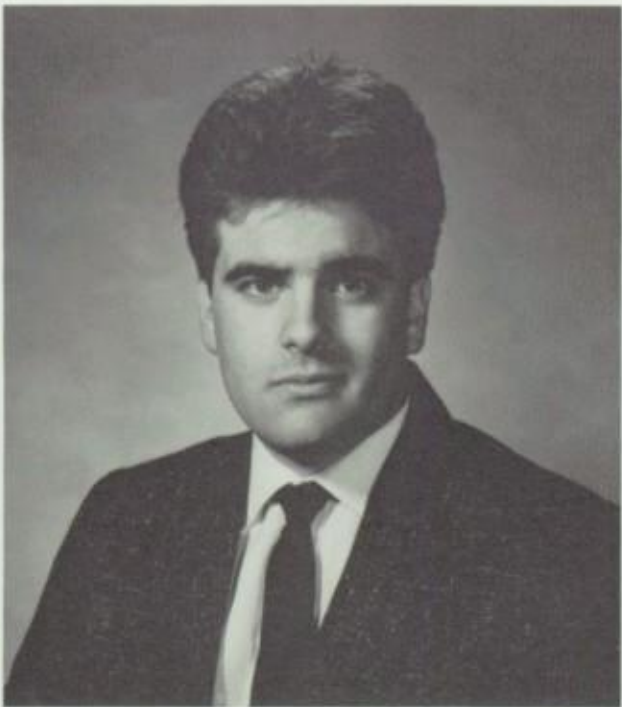
ED FANNING

Fred, Fandog, Summer '84, 86, Pool, Maintenance, Joe, Dom, Mike,
Joe, Bill, Darren, BB, Pat, Starlite, Peculiar NYC, Shore, Coconut Grove,
Notre Dame, VFW, Clut/Im On Fire, Moscow On The Bend, U2, THANKS
MOM + DAD



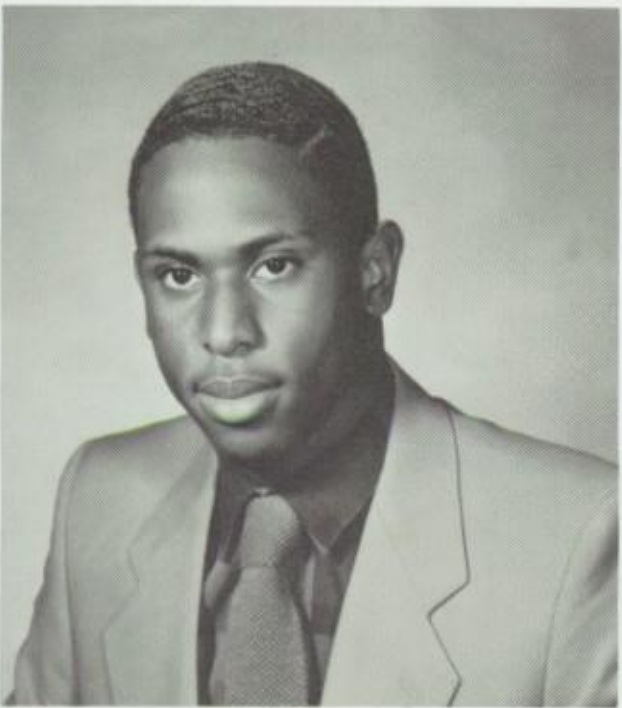
WILLIAM E. FARRELL

Buster Brown, Dollar Bill, Bufu, Natty Bumpo, Goof!!!/Do
mean I'm finally done!/Remember those days on the
bus?/Thanks Mom, Dad, and Family



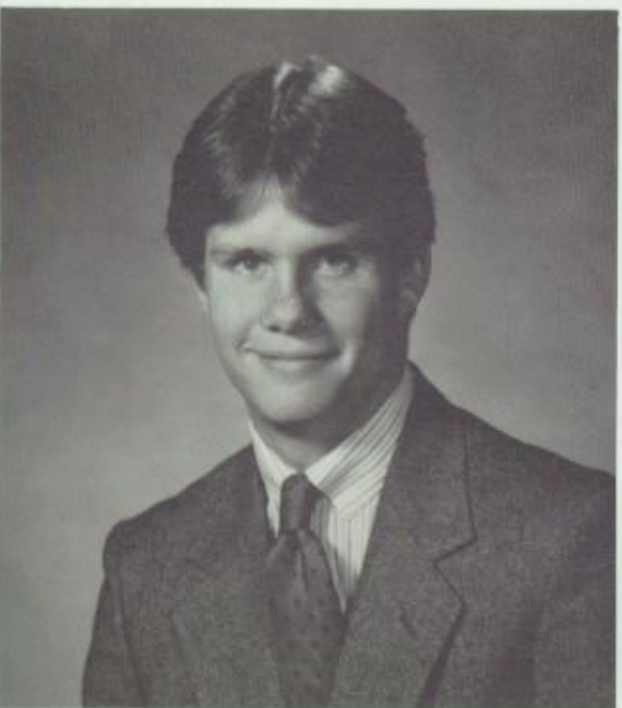
DINO DI LAURO

PAINTING INFERNO ALL SUMMER * MORNING RAP SESSION *
NYC-RAIN "NICE MOVE X-LAX!" * CASE-NEVER AGAIN * KEY *
" . . . MY OLDSMOBUICK" * THANX MOM & DAD * BYE
GUYS!



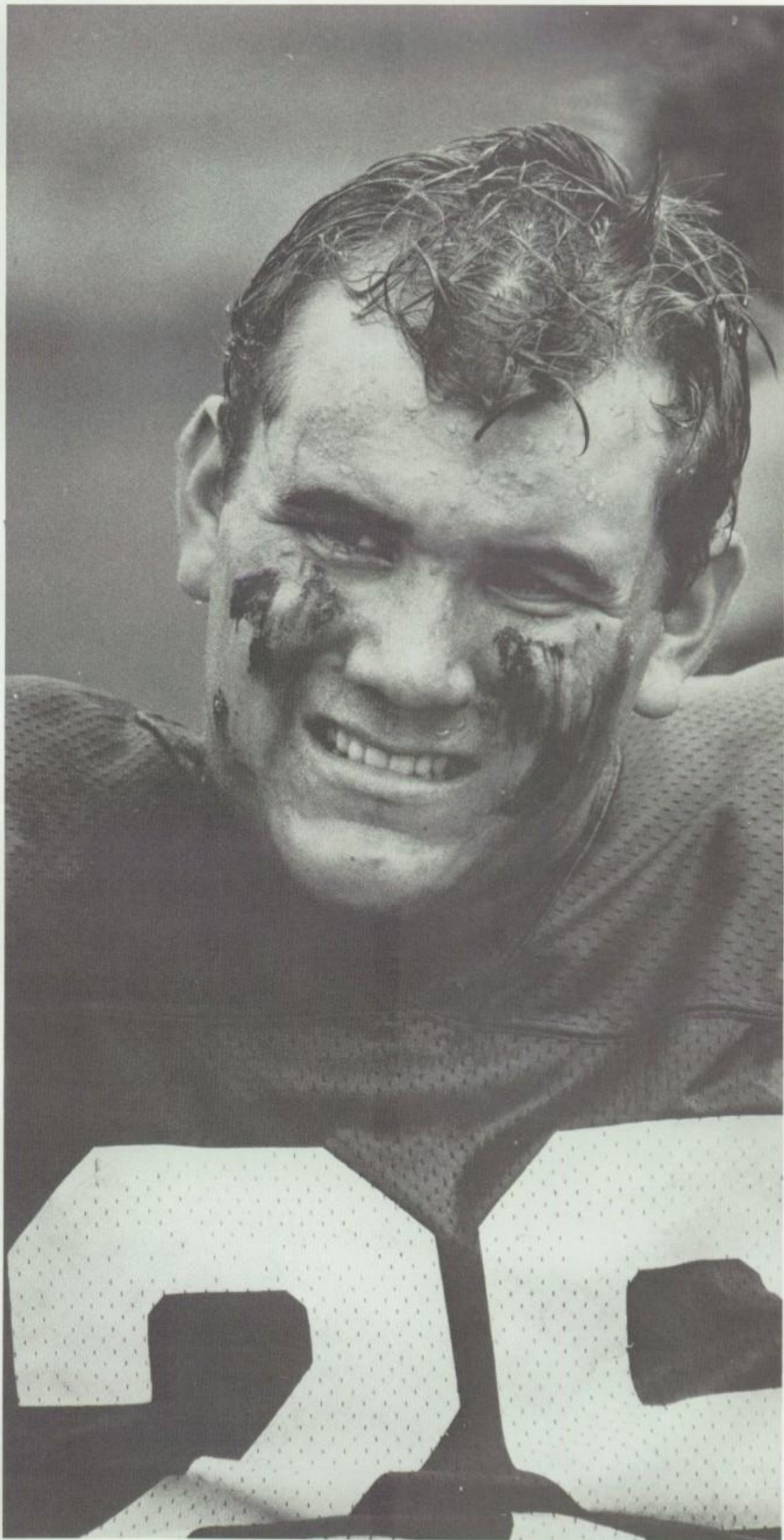
TROY R. ELLIS

Boo-Ski first in club Buggin with all the fellas in 87 Girls
Galore, but only one for me. Rocking all parties Thanks D.
(Mom) & D. (Dad) Love Ya D.J. Boo-Ski #1 MYSTERY OF
LOVE



EDWARD FEELEY

BBALLL 10-12 Fish #25 STUDEWSKI!!! Cruisin With OAK DEER
HUNTERS!! ME-MAC-PHENOMS! MY PROBLEM?!?! PINK FLYOD LASER
SHOW-LED ZEP Did You Understand The Music? YOKO Or Was It All In
Vain???

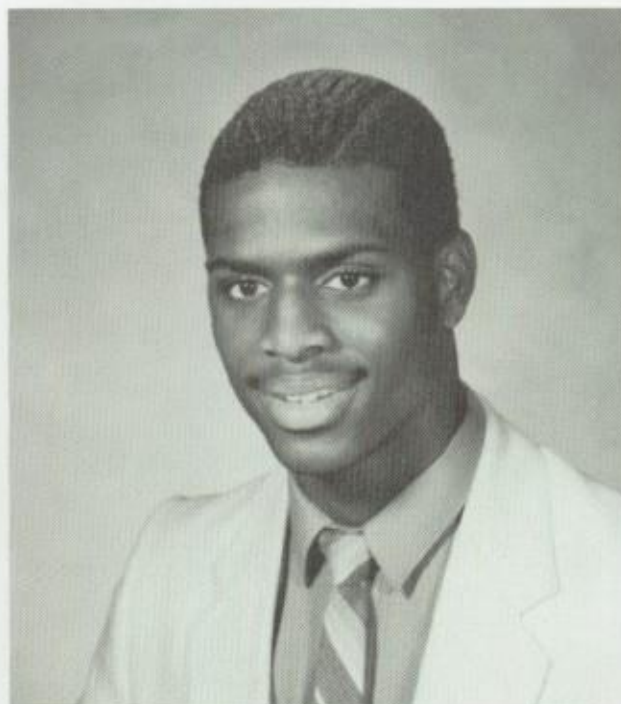


Billy Griffith was obviously dismayed by his switch
from Avon to Mabeline mascara.

Below: Larry Uhlman was shocked when John Meade accused him of stealing his homework. The true culprit, Dave Wilms, devoured the evidence. / Middle: Once his career with the Texas Rangers came to a close, Joe Marini had to alter his plans for the Spring Vacation. He checked in with his travel agent about flights to Yokahama for a tryout with the "Carps".

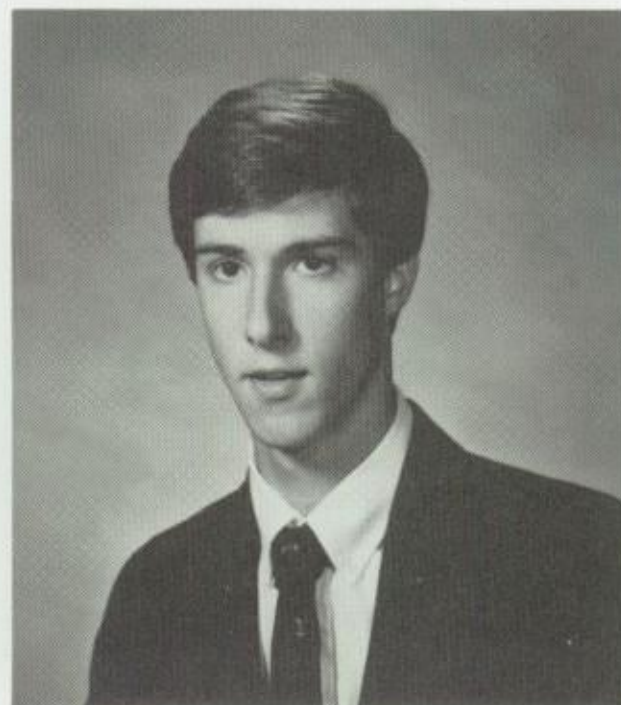


Bottom: Using negative numbers, J. Brian Moran attempted to figure out his grade point average on his calculator.



KENNETH D. FELTON

Magic Chillin with the Homeboys. Thanks All.



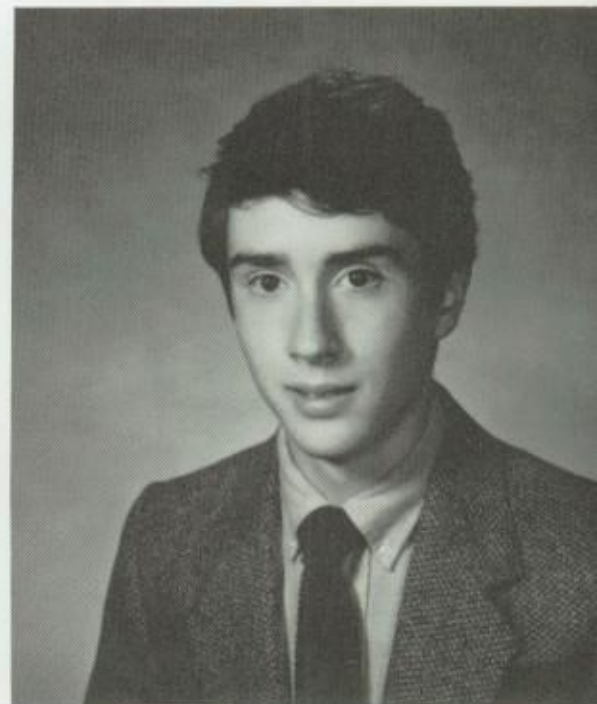
MICHAEL P. FILIPPELLO

Search 86 * Deutschland '86 rmember Werner * Tip G-town paging in D.C. 3 bananas in the tailpipe * Jedidiah Smith-Deam Dean Dependable Dean * Tutorial * The Glacier's coming! * Thanks Mom and Dad



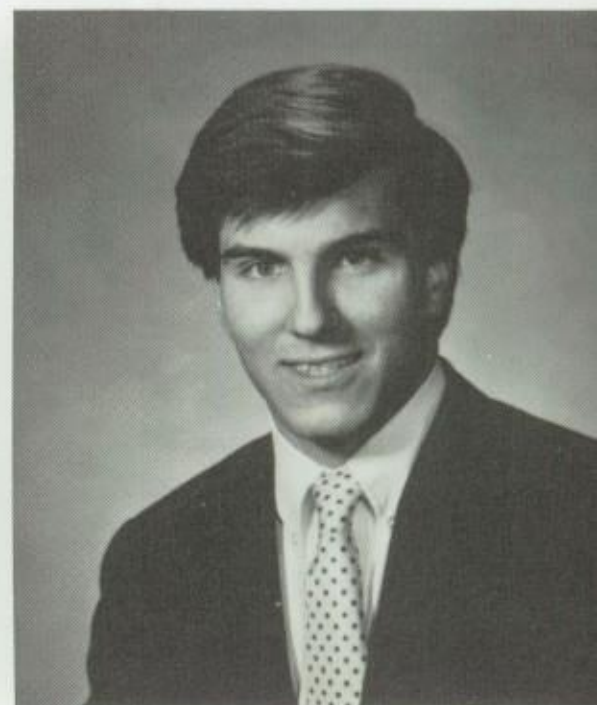
LUIS M. FRANCO

"the Birdman". cuz. How's it going? Newark. Low waddle Vic, low waddle. this was a mistake. You wanna go to Chris' this Friday?. the "tank . . driveway-SMASH-sorry . . Thanks Mom & Pop



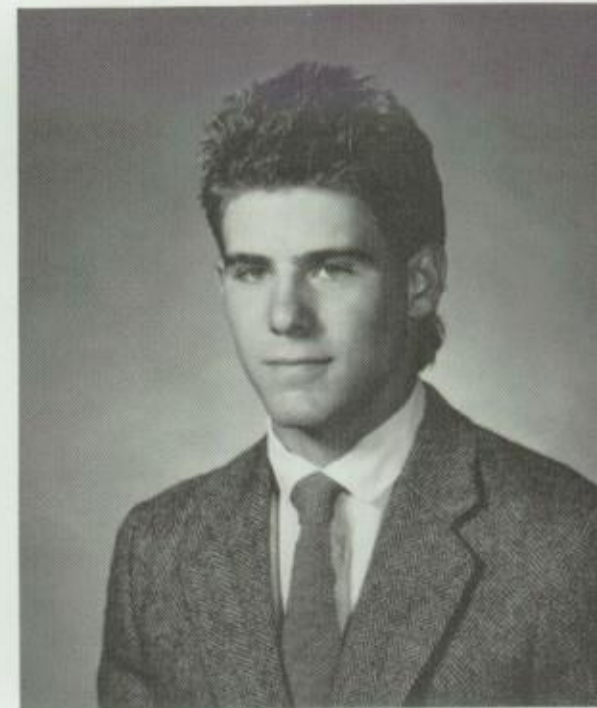
MARK E. FERRARI

"Harpoon!" How 'bout a game of pool? FLETCH "Shamu's one, borrow his!" Italy '85 morning rap session NAVY! racquetball! Thanks Mom, Dad, and Mike-by the way, "uh, Comanche Indian."



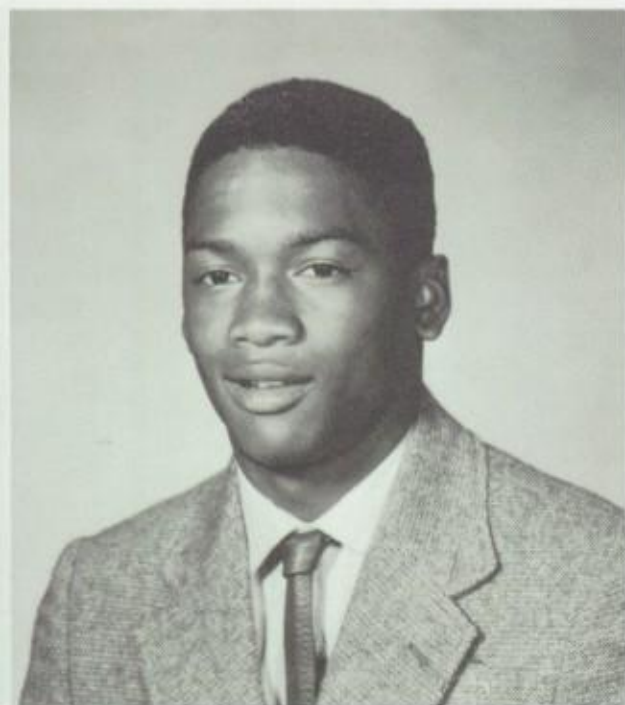
JOHN PAUL FOLEY

Hey Brian How's the jeep and Rose-Esponomics-Hockey-Lacrosse Gratefully Deadiated- Thanks, Mom-Dad, Moran's, Ed, and family- Implications to Katie-Upside down-Get Ready Did You-Spellman



MICHAEL T. GALLARO

THANKS MOM & DAD, MATT & CHRIS-I LUV U ALL!- THANKS GUYS- GOOD LUCK! #20-I LUV U ANNA NOW AND FOREVER! OUR SOT HL CUDDLE ANIMAL-STUCK WITH YOU!-10/26/85 THE PARTY . . . 10/28/85 JUST THE BEGINNING!

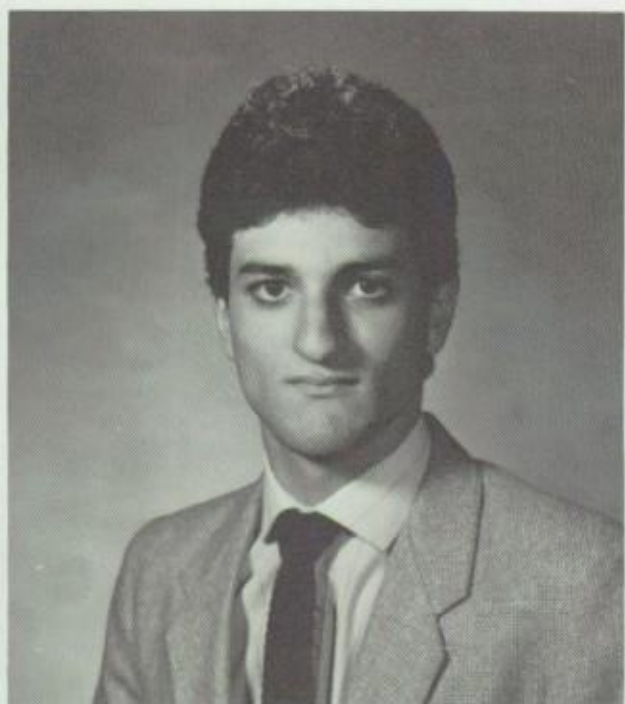


After teaching an unfortunate Columbia midfielder that the Cougars' eleven year reign of terror was indeed over, these four blood-thirsty Prepsters set their sights on the rest of the Columbia team. The ever-vigilant Ed Burns had to be restrained from delivering the *coup-de-gras* with a kick to the femur./



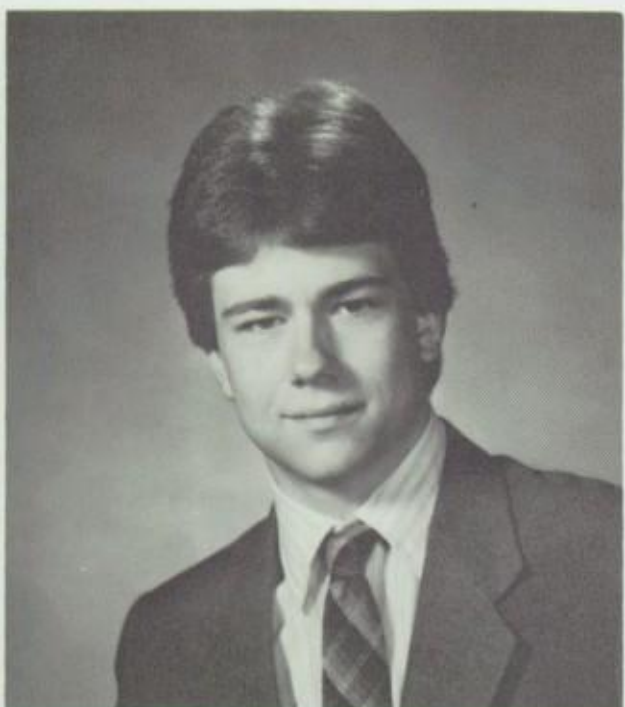
CLAYBORNE FIELDS

'85 State Champs #27 Fellas we finally made it Rem: Va. Beach, Bklyn Belmar and all the parties!!! Thanx Mom and Dad Luv U!



ANTHONY R. FRANCIOSO

Thans Mom & Dad, Stop you guys are killing me/Wildwood & the Peanuts/boxtop/Squirted by Ssips/ The peninsula with everyone/ Just call me BOA/ SID BRENNANFEST where were we?



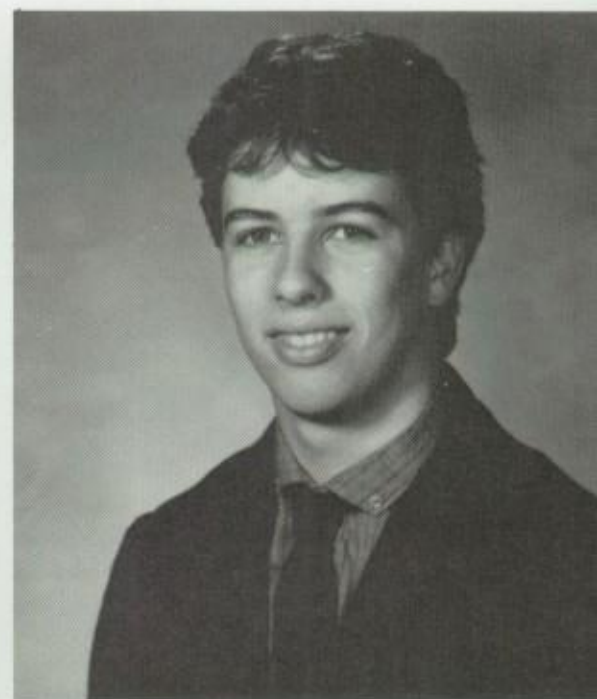
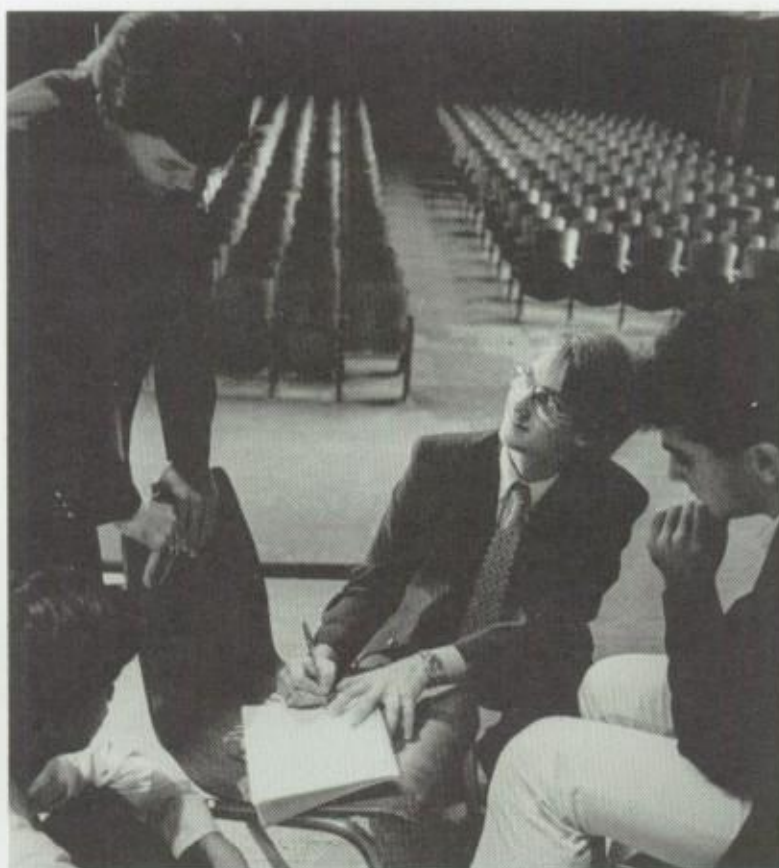
GLENN R. GARMONT

Stooges * Get me an icepack. Dave & Band. 107 Shotgun * PM-AM-PM w/Rob & Kev BBB-69M. Boards. 103 in 87? Moon Rise-Snap * Scrambled. Ben. Reps * Rockbox. Thanks Mom, Dad & Gary



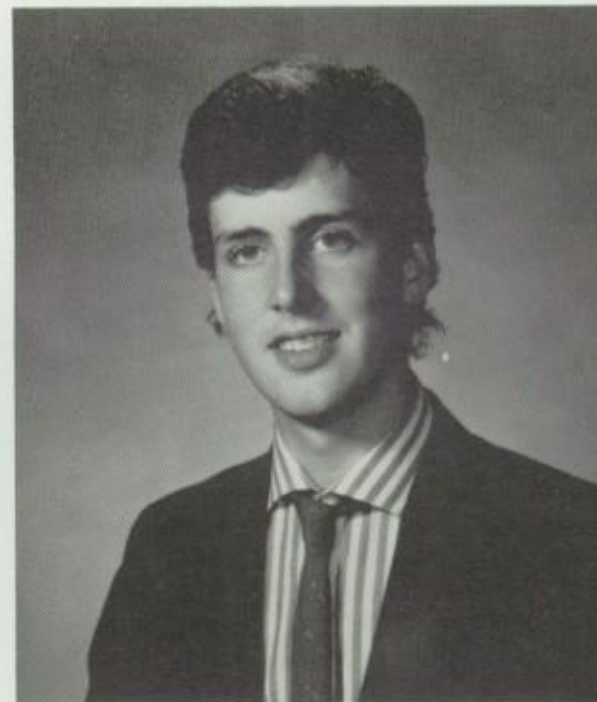
In the second round in the musical chairs competition, Dan Conners found himself in a seat previously occupied by eventual champion Jim Litterer.

Right: Mathlete extraordinaire Dean Schafer autographed the notebooks of his adoring fans. / Below: Manson Disciple Doc Egan led a Senior coup against "TYRANT" Mike Gallo. / Bottom: Mr. Farrell shocked Mark Madden, informing him that the NCAA required a 2.0 grade point average, not a 0.2.



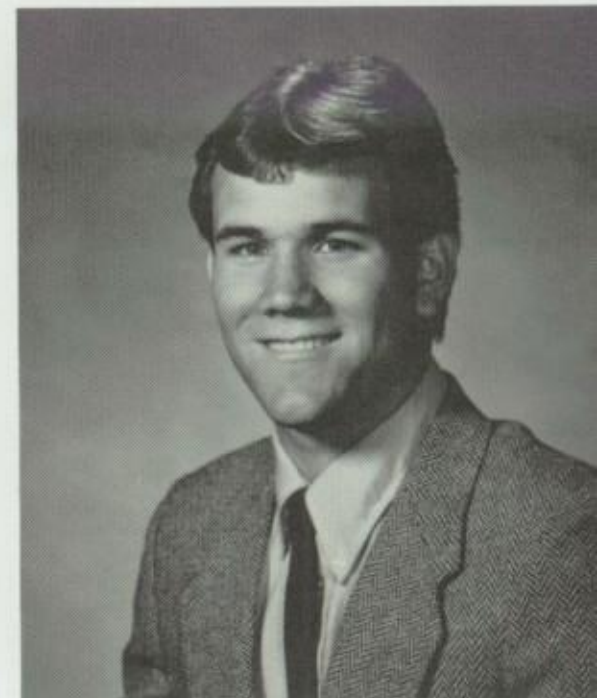
MICHAEL DAVID GARTEN

Mike and Donna Thanx Mom and Dad Madonna "In the Groove" Art and Math The Best "Goof!!!!" SHP #1 In everything



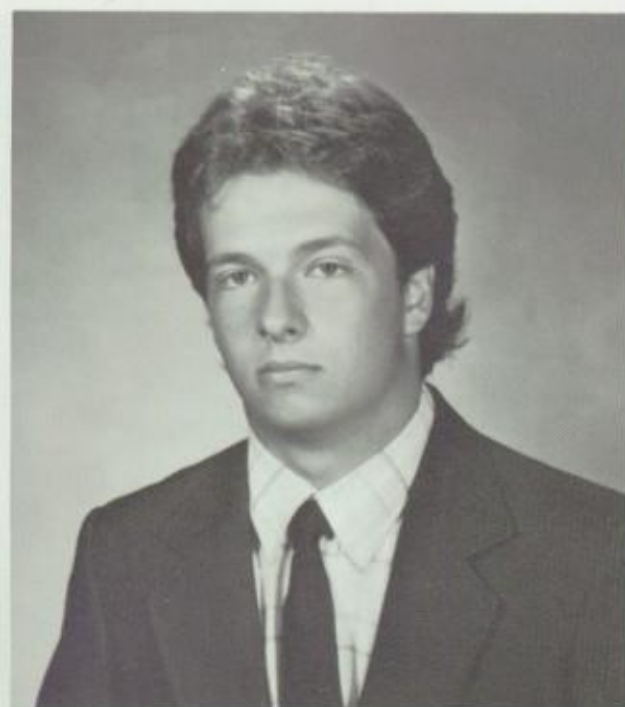
JOHN GERMANN

Head for the mountains ELK LEAGUE-THE FIELD-THE GOLF COURSE-HOLE IN THE WALL-THE LAKE-WNEW PARTY 6:00 CHARLIE THANKS MOM & DAD



WILLIAM GRIFFITH

Futball * Captain * 29 State Champs 85-86? Germany-86-Knox's * Funzman's House * The Loils The Path Good Times With The B Deb I Luv U! Chris (Cuz) The Boot-84- Thanks Mom, Dad & Fami



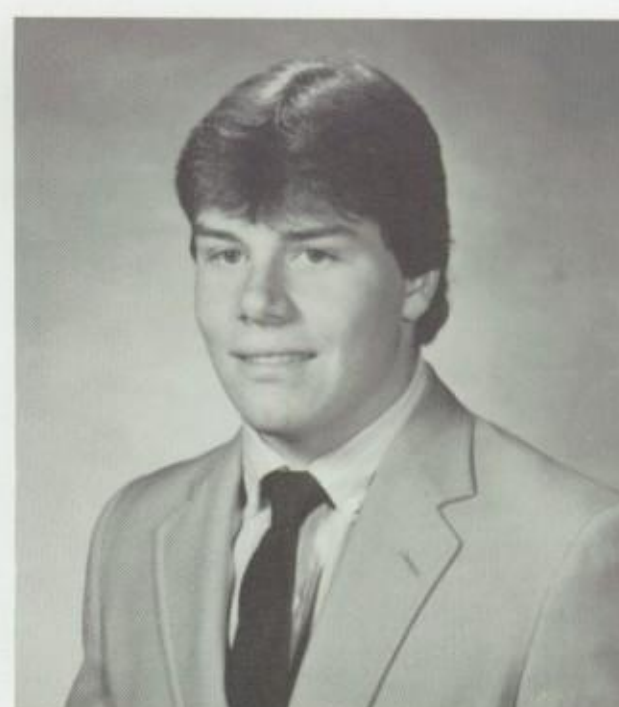
ROB GASCOYNE

Thanks mom and dad. TAKE ME TO AN AIRPORT AND PUT ME ON A PLANE. I'VE GOT NO EXPECTATIONS TO PASS THROUGH HERE AGAIN. FEB. stacy—400D CAUSE TWO 'S A CROWD ON MY CLOUD #24st



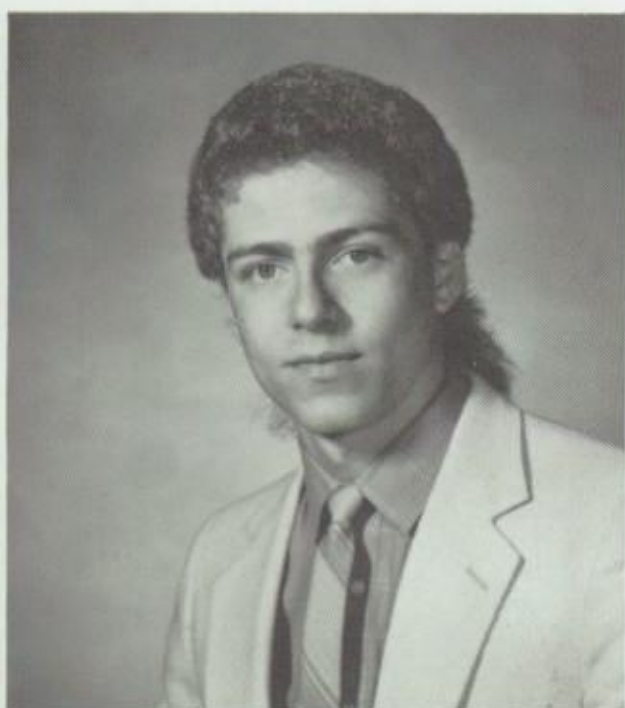
NED GAUDETTE

And you know it's time to go, through the sleet and driving snow, across the fields of mourning to a light that's in the distance . . . - - - -U2



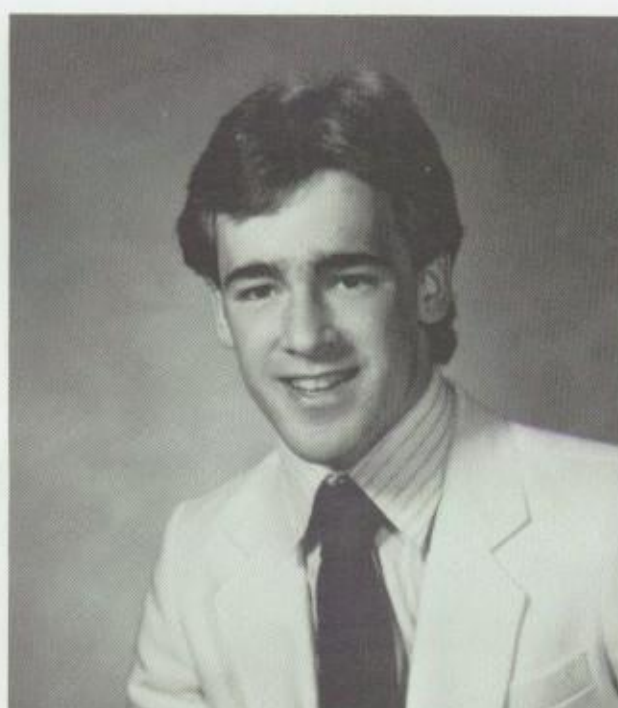
CHRIS GEHRING

FOOTBALL-38 "MARK, WHERE'S MY HOTDOGS" THE SAGE TIN MAN, THE THEATER "WHERE'S GEHRINGER" THANKS MOM AND DAD



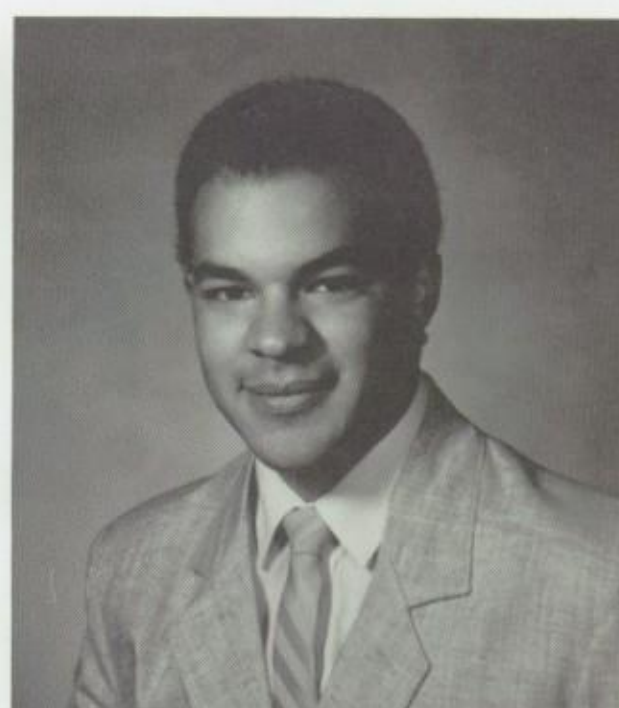
LUIGI GIAMBATTISTA

Rocker Forever. Yo Muscle Head Is The Shoelace Holding Your Brains In? Staggering Through Italy With The Tribe 85, It's Over. Grazie Mamma e Papa, Vi Amo. Seniors, Live It Up!



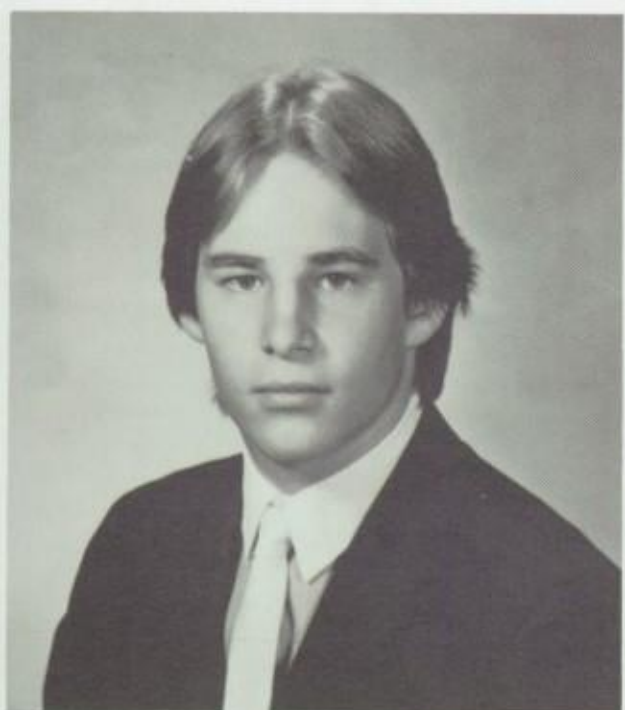
PATRICK THOMAS GILCHRIST

St Patricks Day 86 BRENNANFEST. where were we? Mills. DOWN THE DELEWARE THROUGH THE CORNFIELDS AND IN THE TREES. LITL HOUSE L.B.I. THANKS MOM & DAD

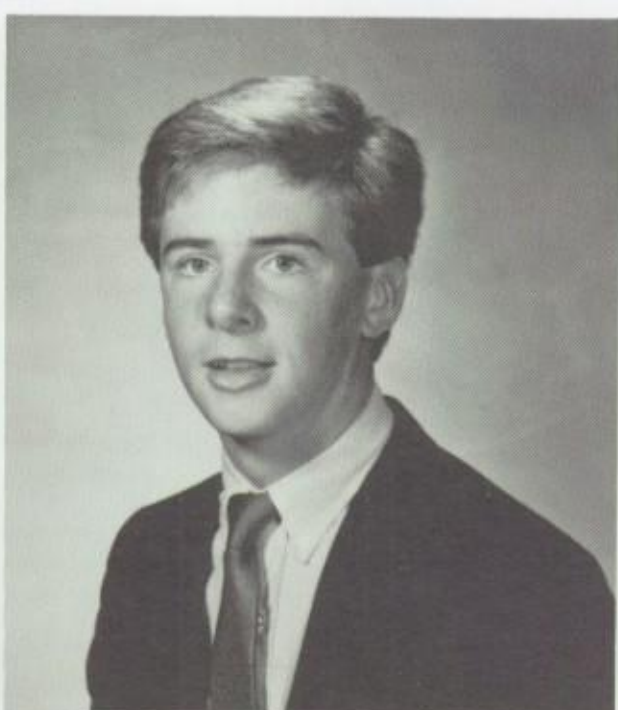


EDDIE GONZALEZ

NEWARK #1 ** 8TH STREET ** THE AVE HANGIN AT ARCHIES ** WILDWOOD 86 ANG-VIN-EASY THERE * AAY-OOAH * PLEEZE * STOP * GET A GRIP DJ? THE DUO * SPININ W/JIMMY & DINO THANX MOM * DAD * RICK * GRAMA

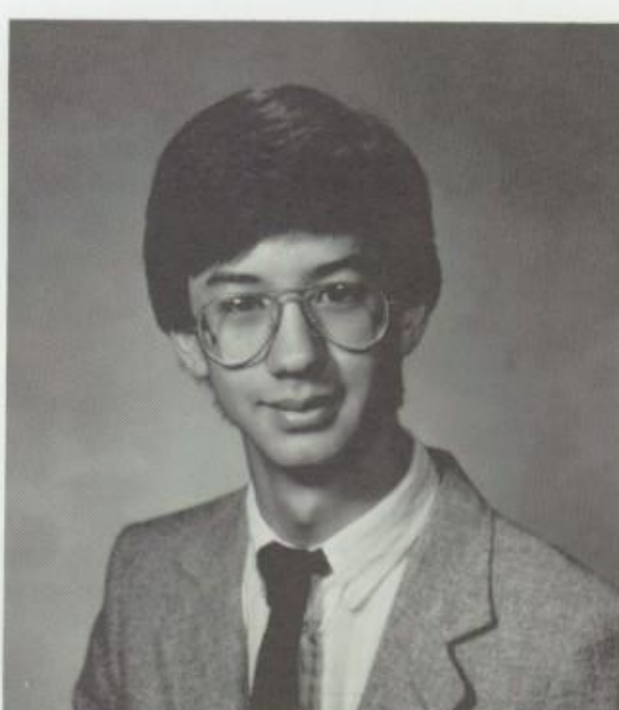


MICHAEL GURBACH



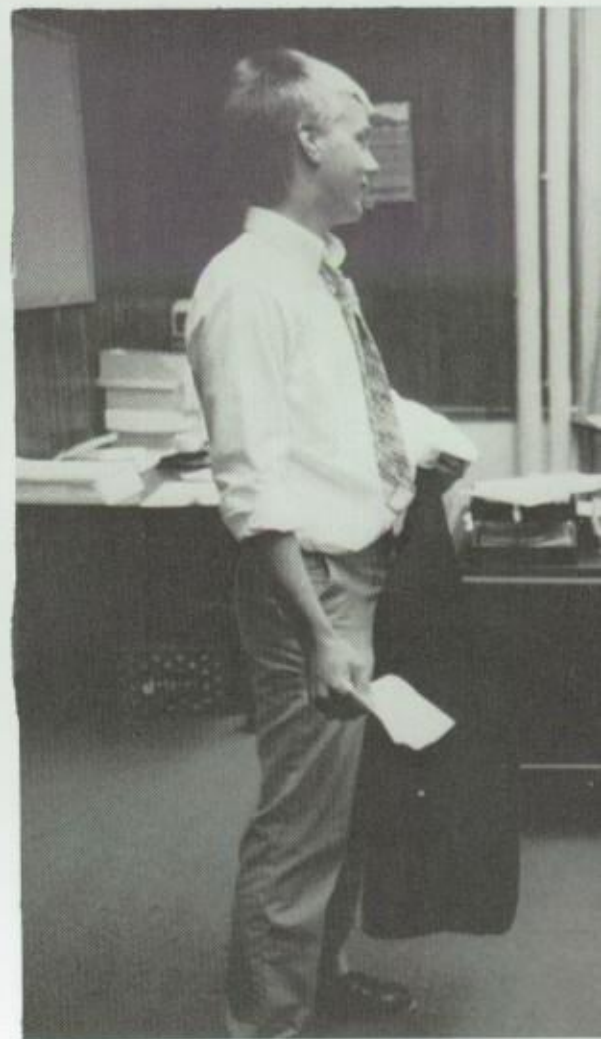
TED HAACK

Glass Donuts/I don't Have Your Shoes Key/107 Shotgun Division/ M-Nites W/Chris Kev & Mikey- D/Hydroplaning W/Chris & Slick/Moscow On The Bend/Yo Wide Load/Hysterical Times W/Great Friends/Thanx Mom & Dad

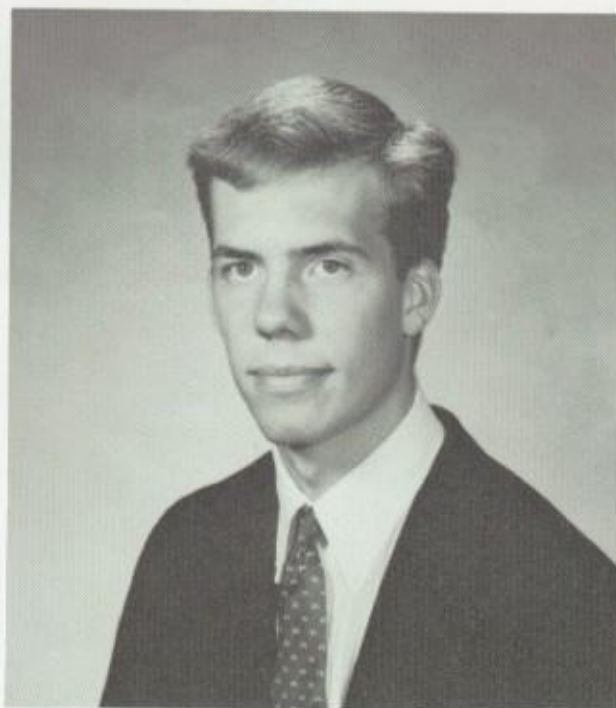


DAVID HAHN

Yea, Hello! Ragtop Mustangs South Orange Boys/How many drawings?/Bike '86/U2/Where'd it go? The Madison Blues/"To settle back is to settle without knowin" Thanks Mom!

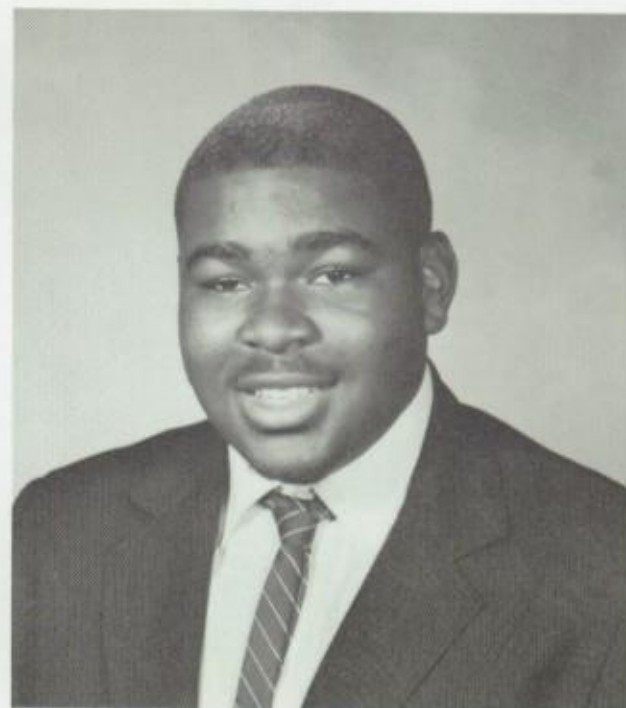


Overleaf: After innumerable hours of rigorous training, John Degnan, Greg Deo, Mike Caprio, Ted Haack, and Tom Kosakowski were the final cuts of the Seton Hall J.V. Cheerleading Squad./ Above: Rob Swift and John Crooms never dreamt that changing their grade point average would be so easy./ Right: Mr. McMahon was double-teamed as Rob Mailley, with the support of superbrain Joe Marini, pleaded to be switched into Remedial Lunch and gym, thus wiping out his only standard courses.



CHARLES L. HANCOCK

WE DID IT! FRAN, WHY DID YOU START THE NAME HERBIE. FRAN, DACE, KELLY & PAT "HERE COME THE TRAIN TRACKS. MAKE THE SEATS STANDARD HEIGHT. GOOD LUCK FUTURE LACROSSE TEAM! THANKS SHP AND FAMILY!!



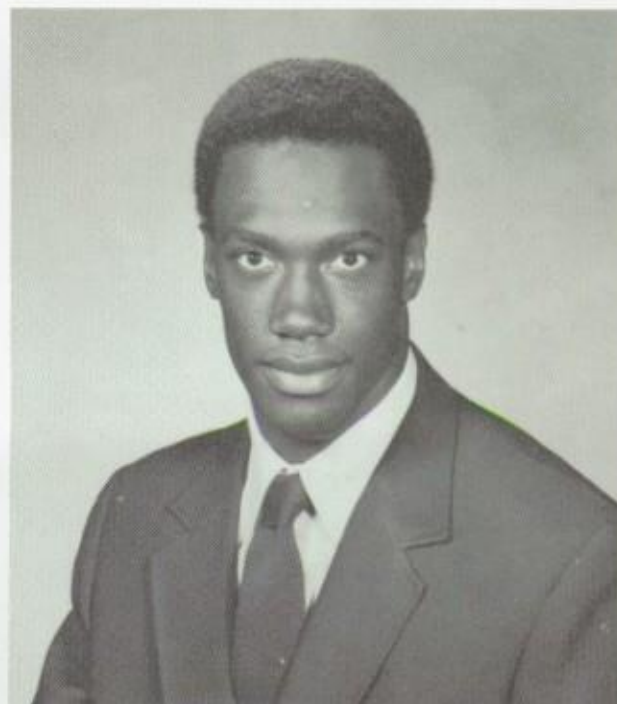
ERIC L. HARRIS

LL Cool J #1 Roy Joust cruisin South Side Bronx- "77" Monte Mr. Murtha + Latin II Honoros #1 Skis'em Down Fellows-"Rap" Forever. Brick City Brothers Thanx Mom + Dad + Colby



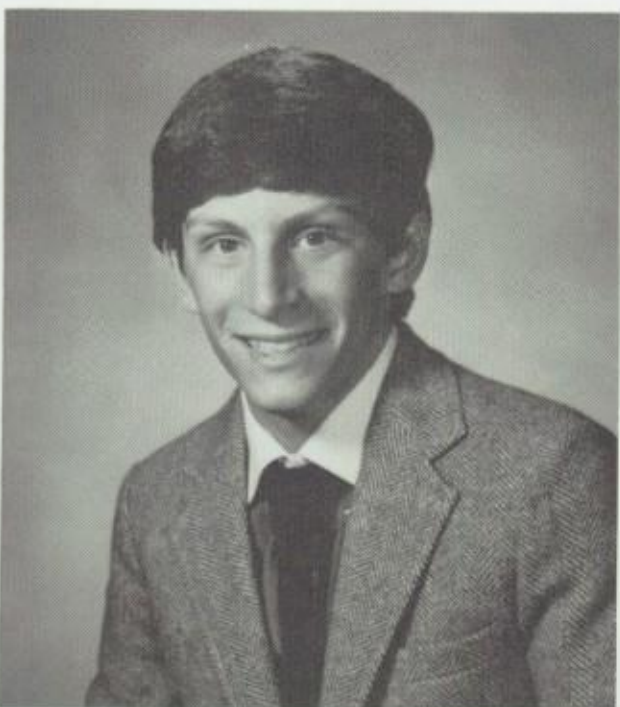
TAJ RAAMAHH HAWTHORNE

#65 Hollywood MR Suburban T.V The Orange Flash by Baby Smurf, Bean, and Darkness; Thanks Mom, it really was worth it, and also Tracy, Evelyn, Pam, Russ and Heather and Vaughn

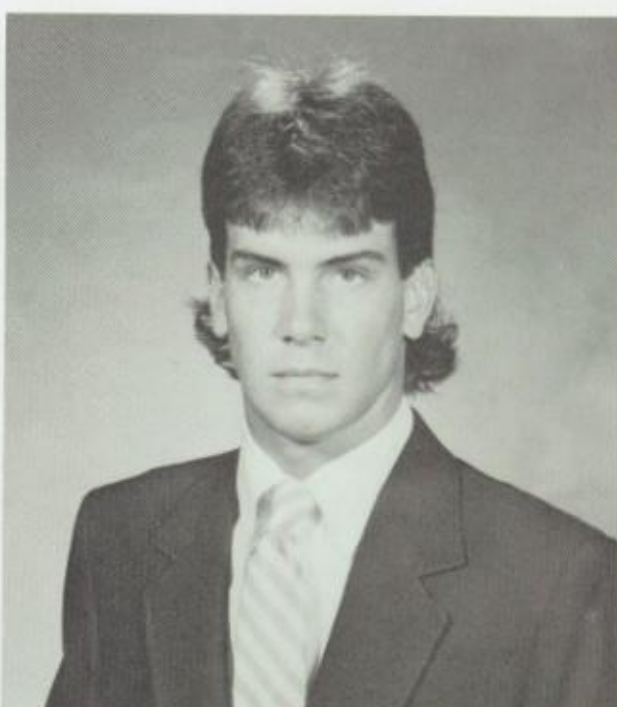


SAMU HAYNES

Football #91 UMasa * Joker Poker * OOH He's Ugly 44 Just chillin Run-DMC Rush-collaboratin with RB Hip-Hop Heaartthrob trying to get mine Run 'Hi Don' The Fellas 'Are you crazy?' Thanx Ma

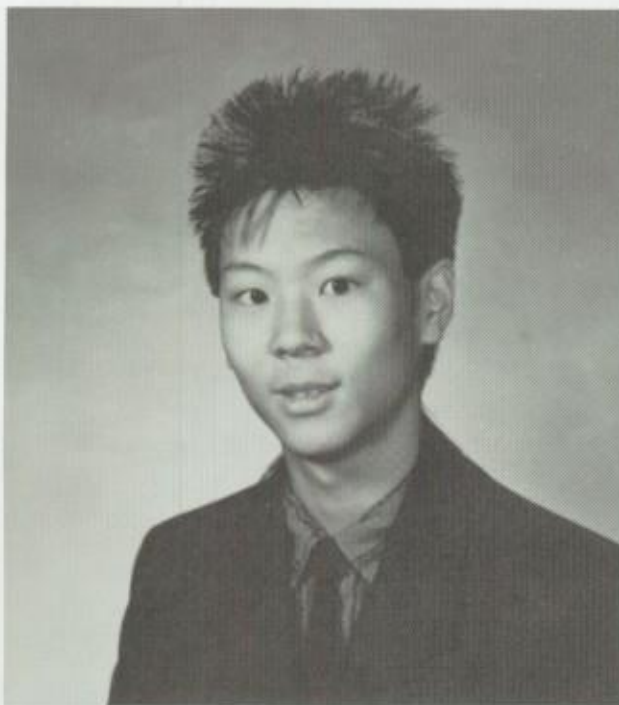


DAVID J. HIGGINS

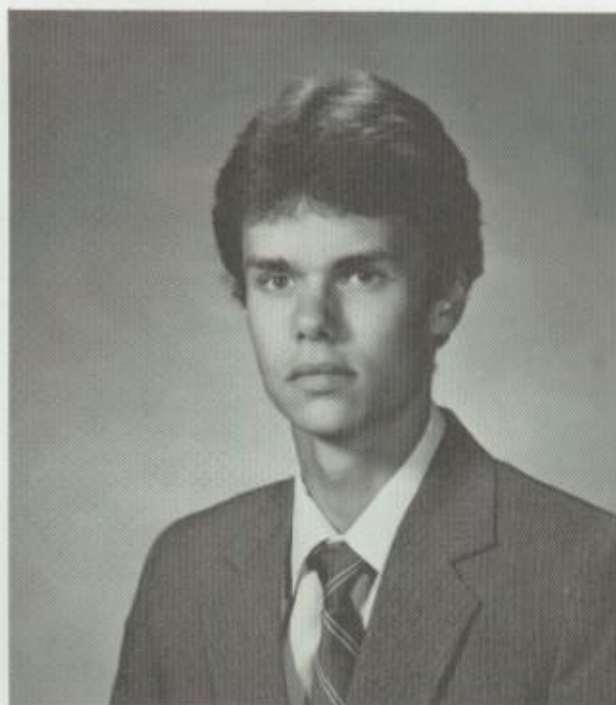


ROBERT C. HOLMES

BIP/SPLAT/PIGCORYS * FIORES * DUKES/PIGDOGZ AT HOTEL BAU/COUGARS 86 GNT-SHP 87?-QSANCHOR/'DANI'/'Whatever May Come And Whatever May Go, That 'Rivers' Flowing' Tina Boodey!!



JEFREY HSU



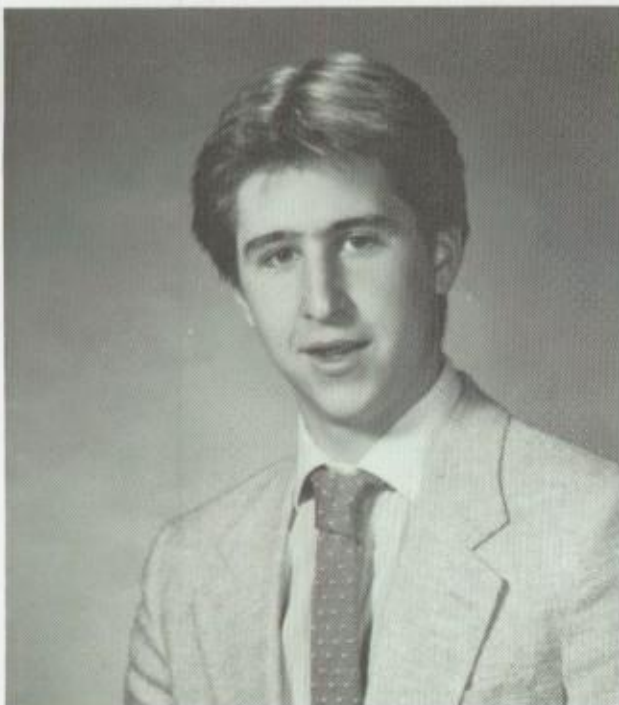
CHARLES K. JAWORSKI

Track State Champs 3 out of 4/France 87/It went fast/Hey Shana/Probably Florida/Shore 86 with Tommy/Hurdles/Thanks much Mom and Dad.



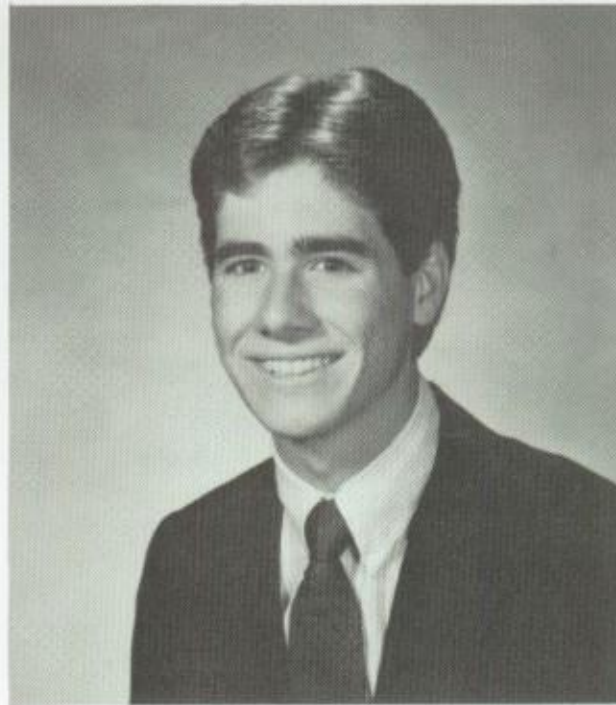
KEITH A. JENKINS

Kay Love #1 Scorpio * Club it up * Always coolin with the Girls Whit Easy Troy Eric Sean * Clinton Ave. Crew * Polo Gear * It's Over! Word Up * Kay is Choice * Thanks Mom and Dad * (Cool) ***



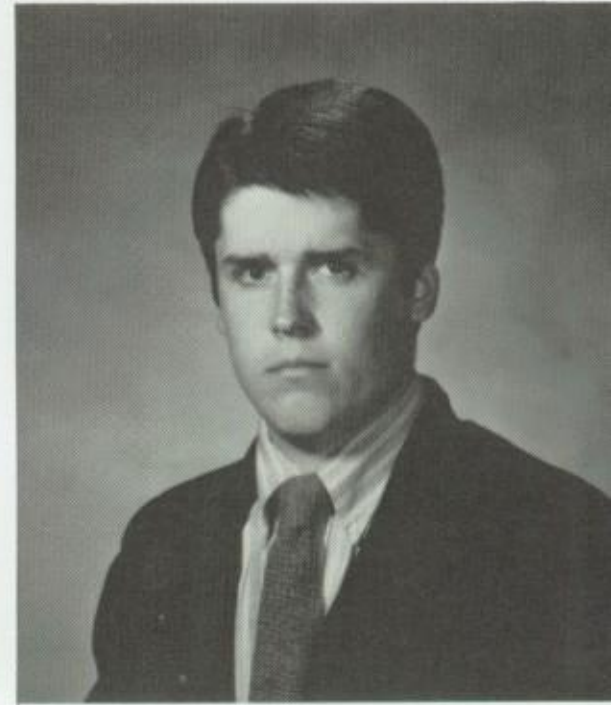
RAYMOND C. KEBART

GIANTS 1987 Super Bowl Champions. METS MERIZED. Blue Cleats Rule. Super Stock Broker - Esponomics. Thanx doesn't quite say it MOM & DAD.



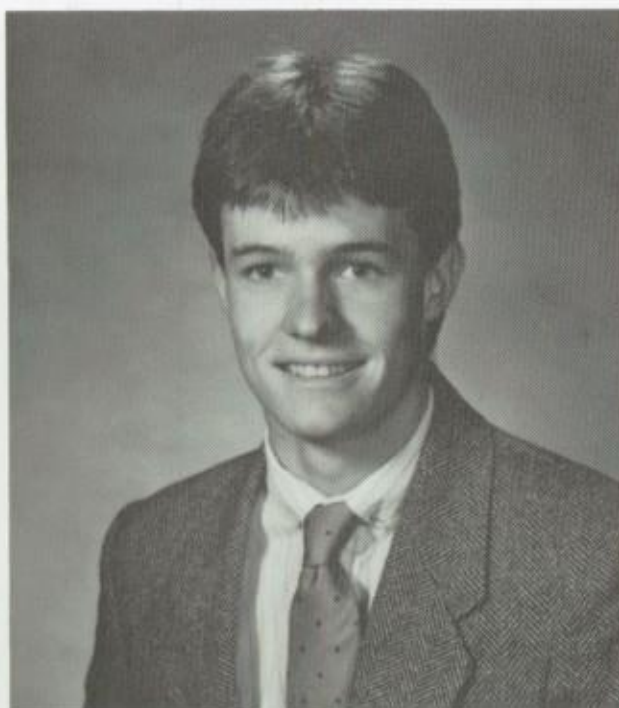
THOMAS C. KELLY

* ST. PAT'S 86 * "WALK THRU MONTCLAIR?" * BRENNANFESTS * "I'M IN THE TREES" * FLOATIN DOWN DEL. RIVER INTO THE CORN FIELD ** KAMIKAZE * BUY-RITE * "KRISTA!!!" * LBJ * WEEKENDS ARE MADE FOR HALL BOYS * THNX MOM, DAD & UNCLE NICK *



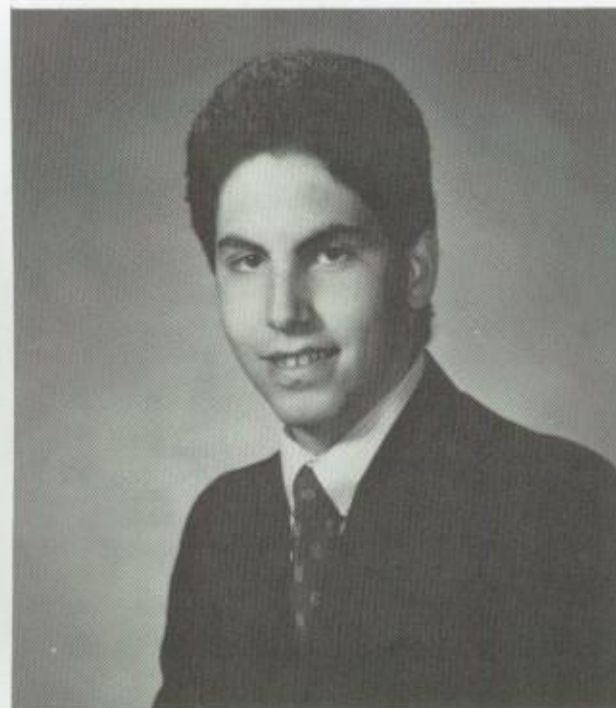
MICHAEL KERWIN

FOOTBAL #73/BLACK CLEATS?! LOYAL'S TRIVIA? * FUNZ HOUSE * MOO GERMANY '86- IRELAND '87 ADVENTURE CONTINUES * LOVIN' IT * HOOTAVILLE * THE REGULAR GUY/IT'S OVER/ VERY LAST OVER DOVER BOY



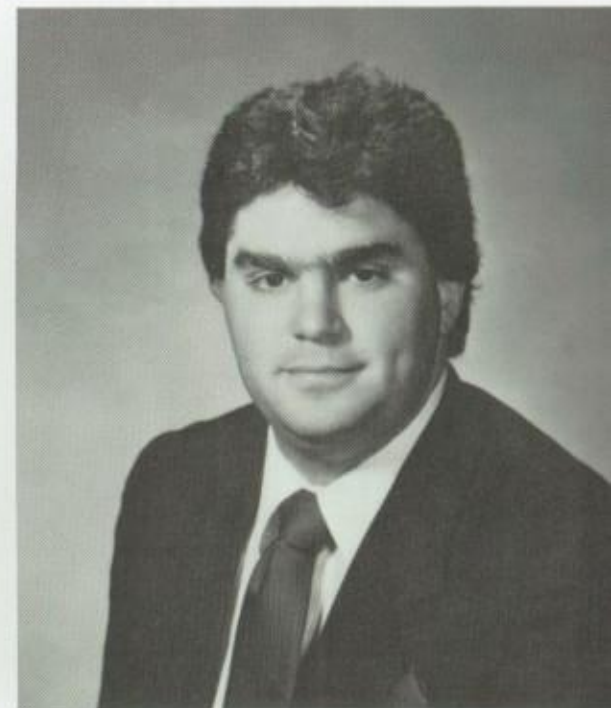
THOMAS P. KNOX

FOOTBALL #24/STATE CHAMPIONS 85-86?/GERMANY 86/The Loils-Prez/Rick's Cabin What Happened? Chandeliers/G/Times W/Friends/The Path/The Shepherds/ * LAURIE */ Funz house/ My Room/Thanx * MOM * DAD * FAMILY ***



SCOTT MICHAEL KOHLER

Down Neck + EATONTOWN?! "EASY" w/the boys: Peppi, Nick, & Fred Where's the '69 Vette?! "DREAM" Go Navy! flying the JET FIGHTER: Mission Accomplished Thanks Mom, Dad, & my 4 BIG brothers



THOMAS J. KOSAKOWSKI

** KOZ ** PARIS 87?!? THANK TO The Train-Gang-What a CREW!?! CUBS & CELTS in 87 CYO Hoops #12 CAPTAIN ** AIR-KOZ ** Who Said That Man Can't Fly? Love & Thanx God, MOM, & UNCLE JOHN



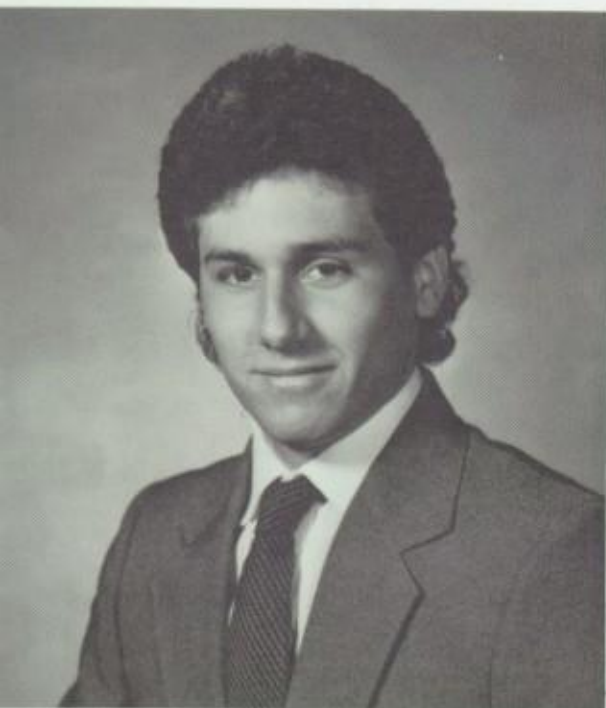
JARROD G. JOHNSON

THANK MOM + DAD! FOOTBALL CAPT #57 KNOWN AS "BEAN"
COLLIN' OUT WITH MY MAN COOL PAUL-SKI, T-WHIT, + "BIG DADDY"
ROCKIN' HIP-HOP NON-STOP 24-7 AROUND THE CLOCK/ COLD CHILLIN'
AND I'M WILLING THE NAME IS JAY LOVE. ALL-EVERYTHING TJ I'M ALL
ALONE. ANGEL PEACE



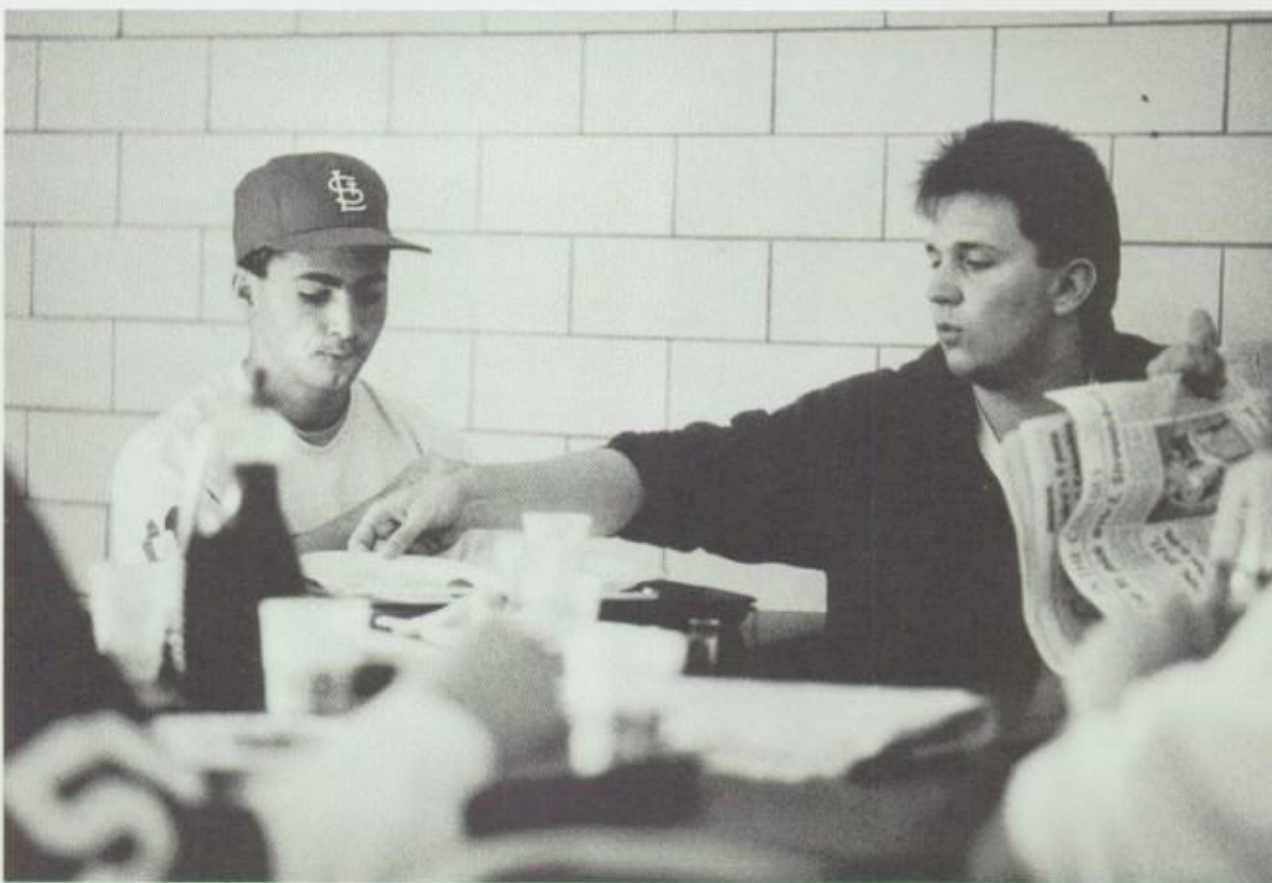
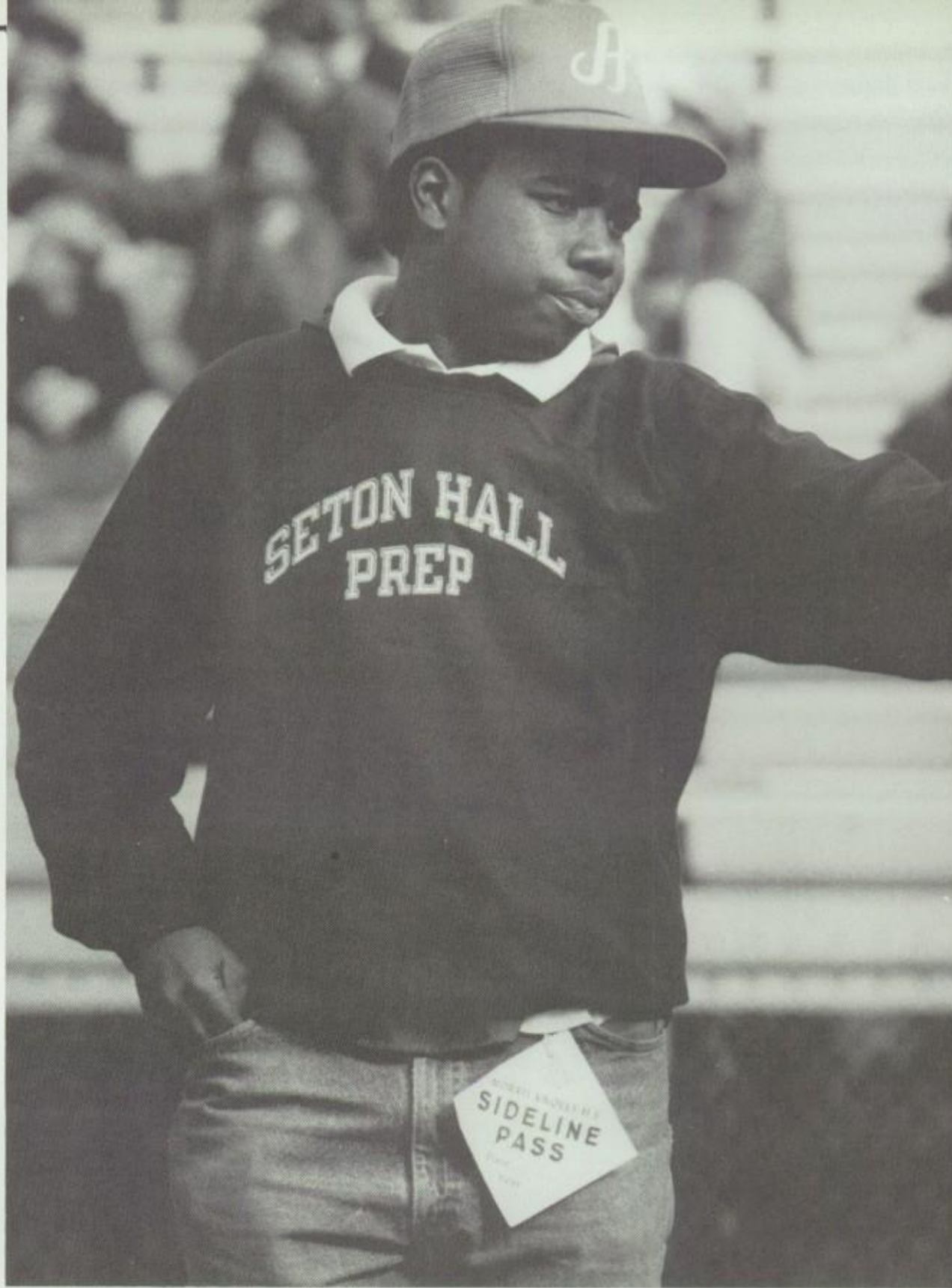
CHRIS KINUM

Basketball #24 Killer Slice Cement Head loils-Knox Kunzman
Kerwin McConville Bros. Sweetheart-F.S. "Searching For The
Perfect Freak with Davey D" Ireland '87 Thanks Mom & Dad

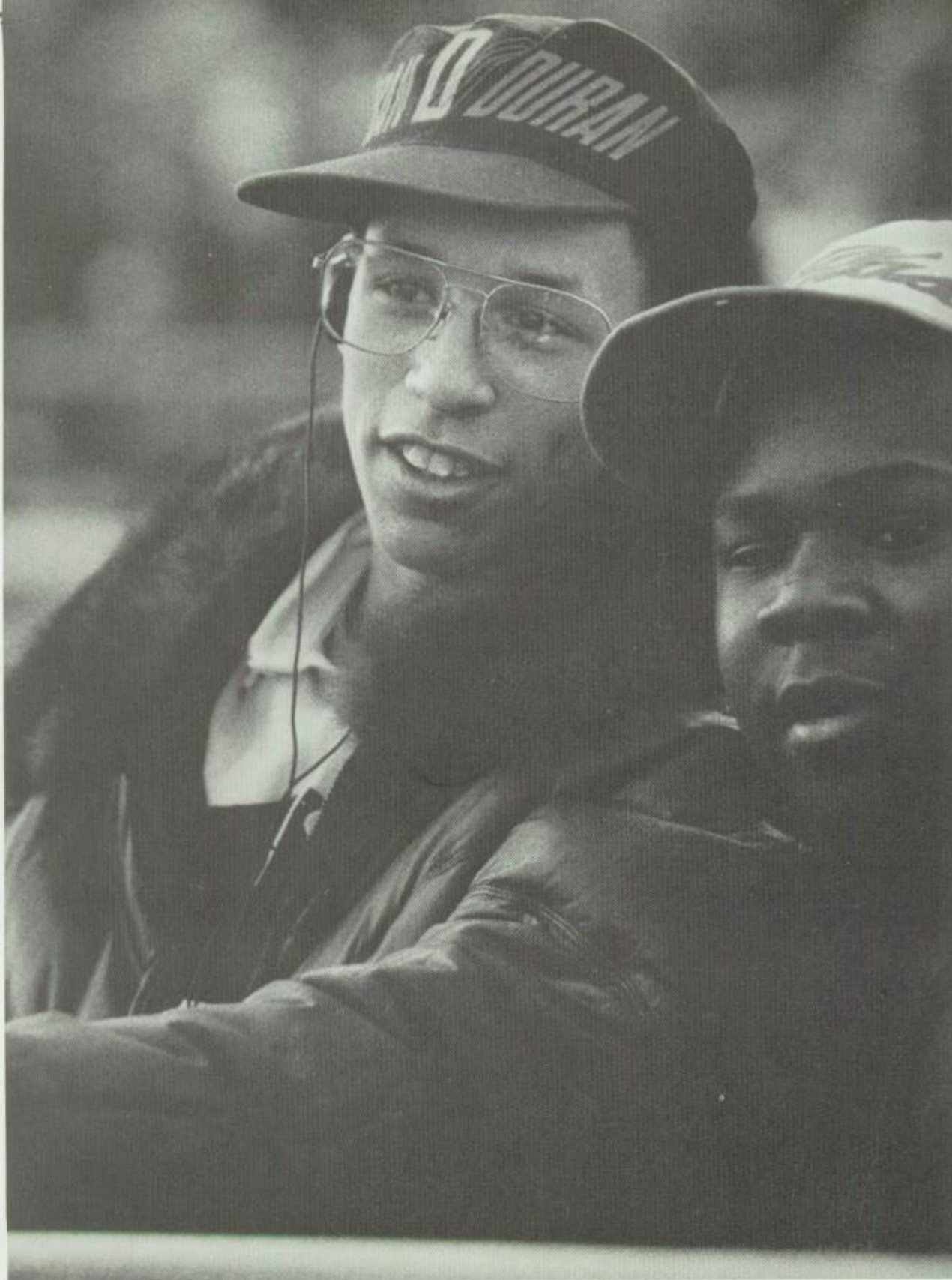


DANIEL R. KOWALSKI

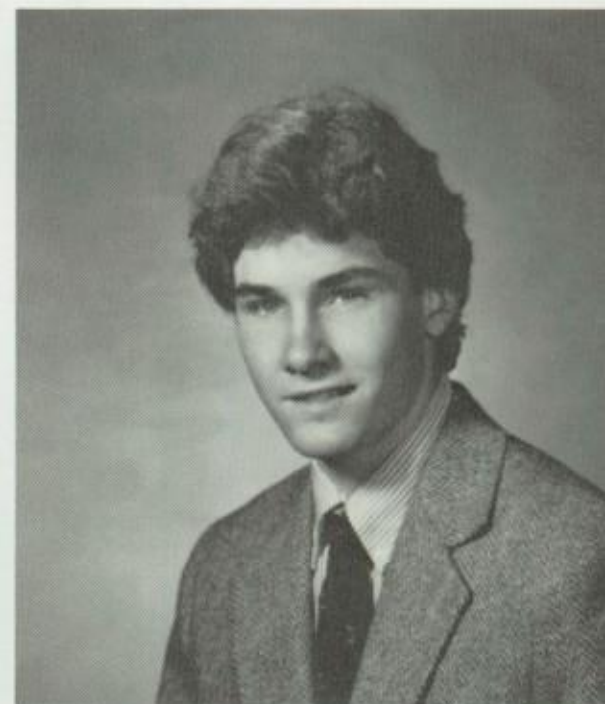
THE POLISH KIELBASA! CHEESE WIZ ITALY '85-YAKLIPS!/The
ched Chef Bound!/Prom-Angel/Italy '87/Skiing/Jim-the Egg/I
an't stop laughing! Later Preppies! Thanks PEACE!



Top: With the clock calling for the 2-minute offense, John Crooms inconspicuously signaled in the play to Bergamotto. The following play was "Baby on Board."/
Above: Nick Bergamotto watched his Saturday morning breakfast disappear as fast as the pennant hopes of his beloved Cardinals.

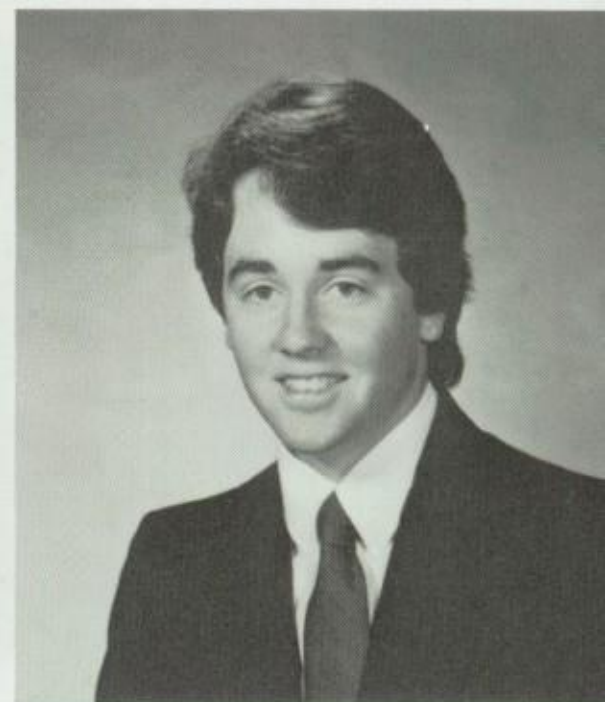


Top: While staying fresh with the chillin' look, Keith Jenkins sneaked a listen to his favorite Perry Como tape. / Above: Tom Weisert exuded confidence as Boston took a 2-0 lead. Garmont's prediction of a Mets' victory proved to gain the last laugh as Buckner's bobble led to a Mets' seventh game win.



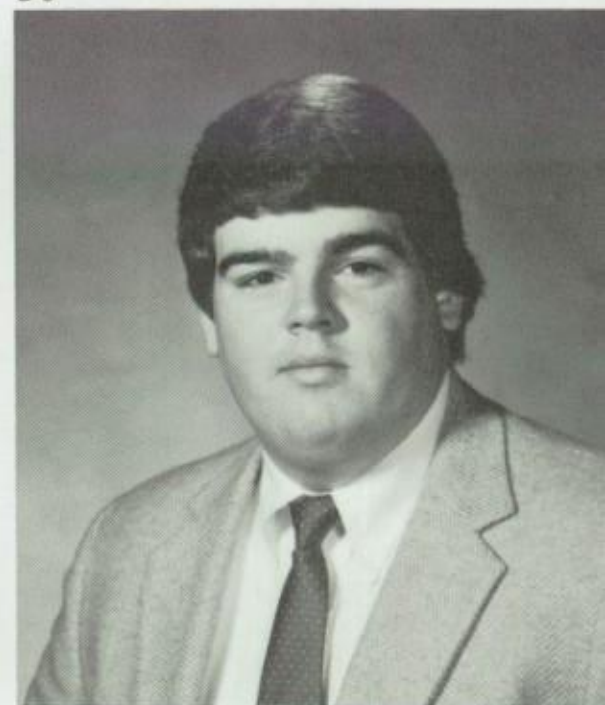
CHRISTOPHER J. KRAKO

DONA AT LAST! / METS #1 MONTY PYTHON / ZEPPELIN / DEATHMOBILE! WANNA RACE? CRANFORD? WHERE'S THAT? REV. 6:8 THANX MOM & DAD FOR EVERYTHING



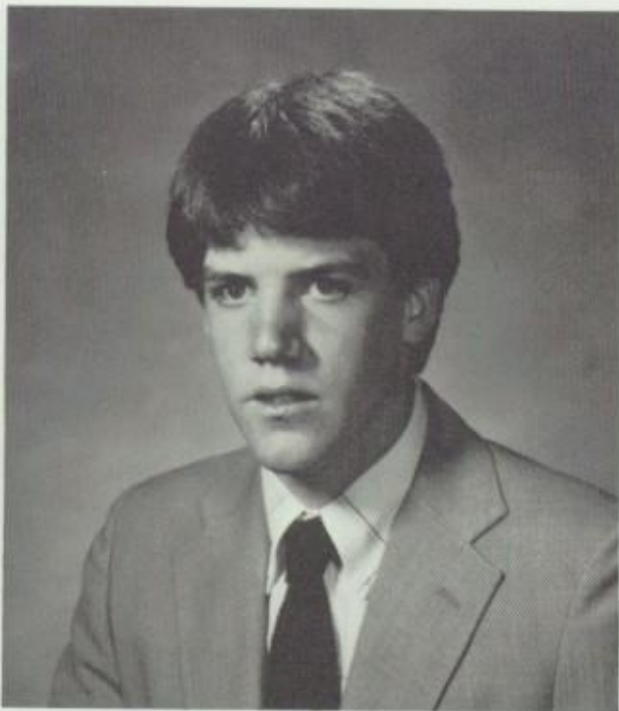
KEVIN M. LALLY

LALLS/M-NIGHTS w/Chris Ted Mike/Moonbathing-\$65 Sneakers ND w/Macs & Fandog/107 Shotgun Division \$43 ND tip/Oh No Wideload/KAMIKAZIE-Crashing is 2x the fun/LOILS/Peculiar/SHP + ND = #1/Bitter End/Thanks M & D



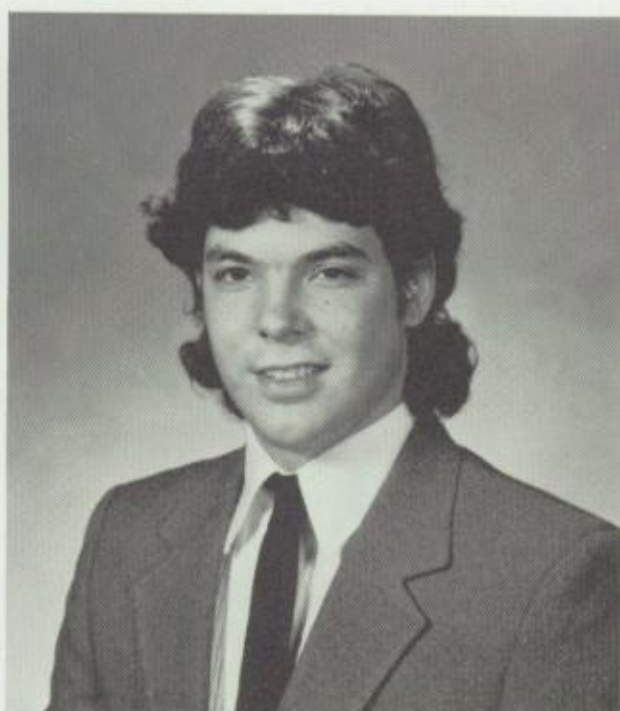
JIM LITTERER

Thanks Dad and Mom/AEY Buttercup. Where's yur Blazer/Th precious one/Bumpo/Prez/Bufu/4 years of?/AEY Bergamotto/GMC/Bio/Man/Kill Ya Dead/Mean Gene/Later



KEN KUNZMAN

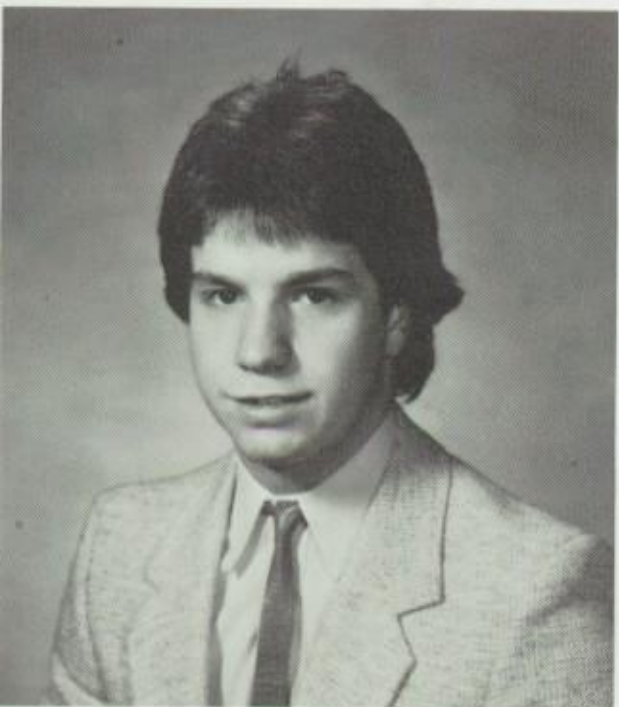
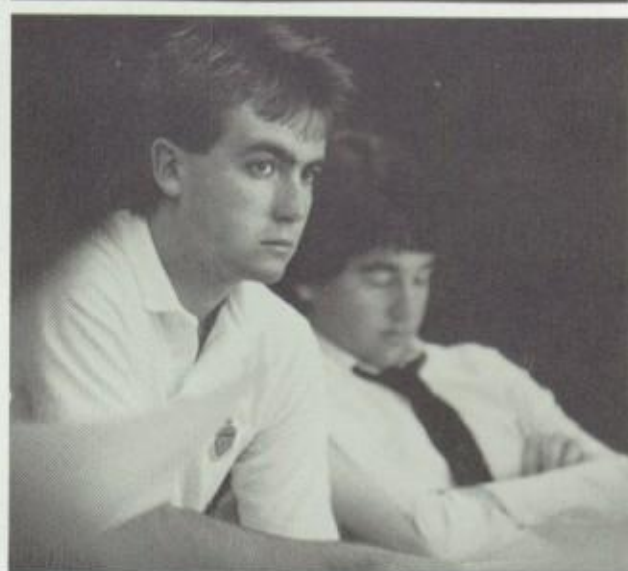
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JOHN LA BELLA

THANKS MOM/DAD mead street rules led zeppelin Lynyrd Skynard black sabbath Ozzy hendrix and rhandy rhodes live buddy rules What's the deal smeal cool breeze it's finally over BOSCO LIVES

While Ed Fanning zeroed in Mr. Dawson's encounter with the bulls of Pamplona, Kevin Lally dreamt of the day he'd start work on the Senior section.



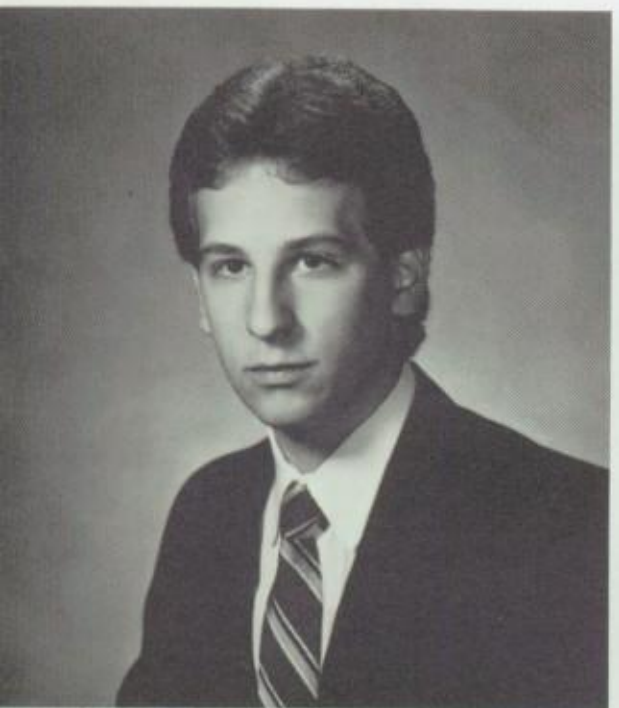
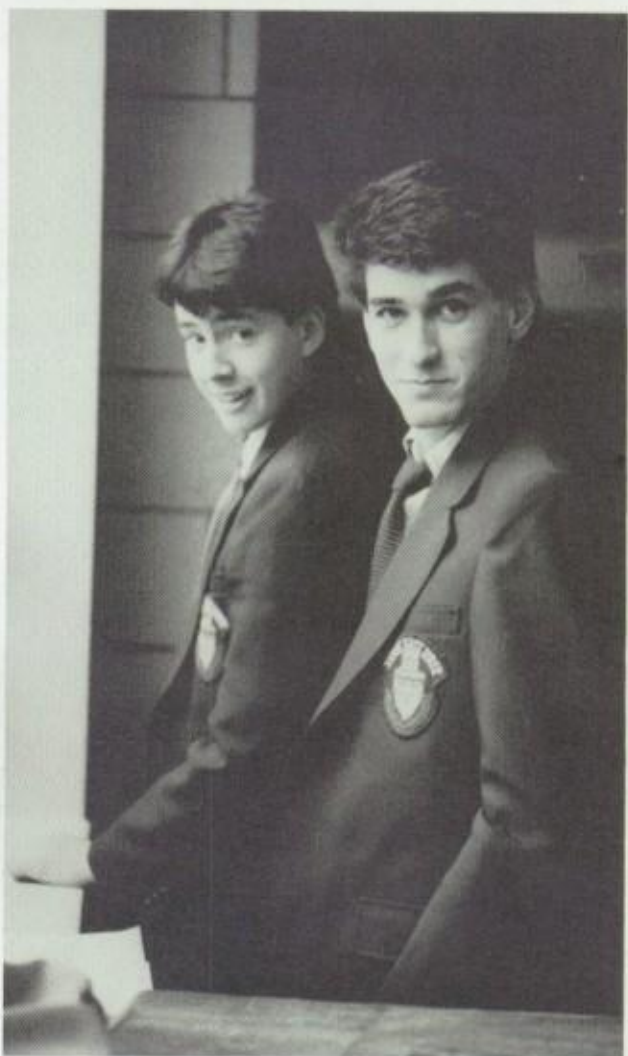
JEFFREY LEPORE

Worlds' hottest guitarist Jim & 3bees Deutschland "Natureboy" "Ice Cream Man" Loils hangin in North Arlingotn WENDY Thanks Mom and Pop



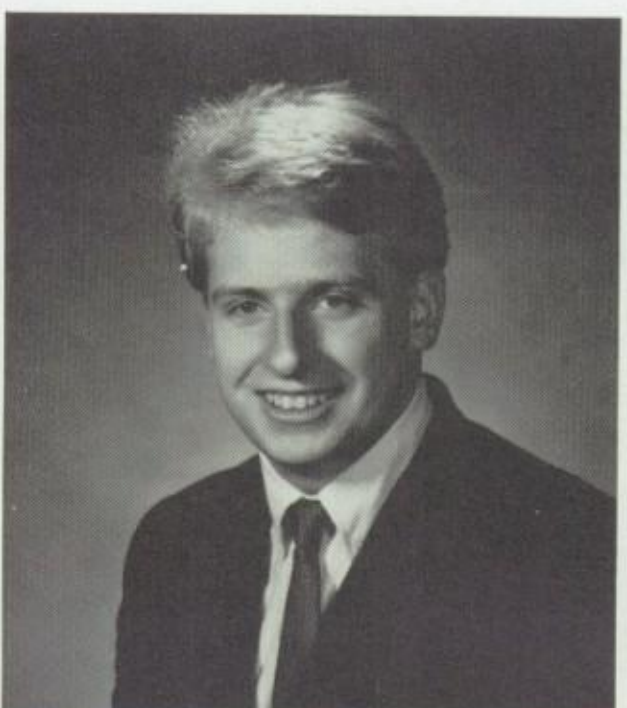
ROY J. LISATH

Hangin with T.J. * I Love N.Y. * Peace to the Brothers Thanks SHP



CHRISTOPHER J. LOSQUADRO

Football #37 Squid Mad Dog "That's Not My Uncle" Zero class Rick's Shack 3-man chair lift Jim-Bob Jersey Shore Marc ean Good Times Thanks for everything Mom and Dad



DAVID SCOTT LYNCH

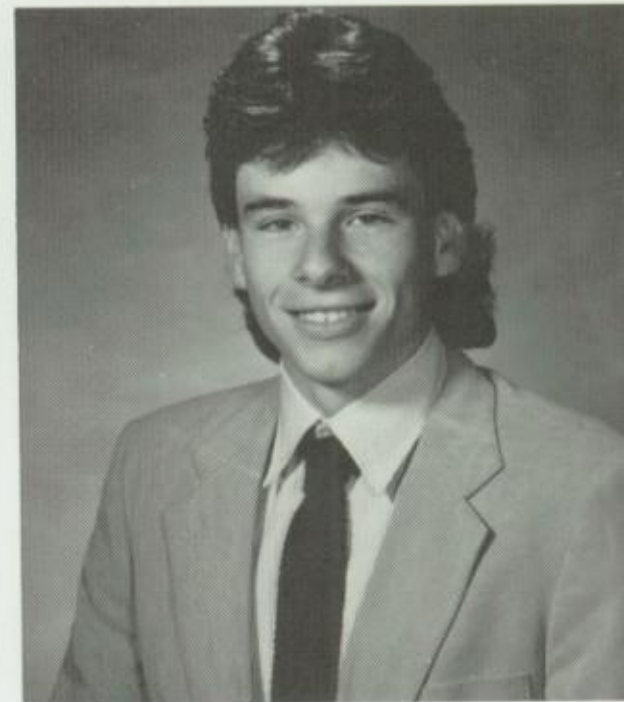
Mills * Caboose * Gberg * Nuch Hockey * Fball? * Wake * Homr Thank Dick & Harry * Iliad * 40! Diner Scotty Fresh * Snack Man * Vac 86' 8 Del. Rehob * Soph-tempisane * drop Supply D = m/v, St. Elise, MLig, Thank 6 1/2 Dad



Above: Ralph Pondiscio showed Mr. Morris just where he could go with his photography expertise. / Middle: While Connolly beat a hasty retreat, Brian Beutell took a shot at convincing everyone that it was indeed his 30 Ways to Better Christian Living that he had slipped into the garbadge can.

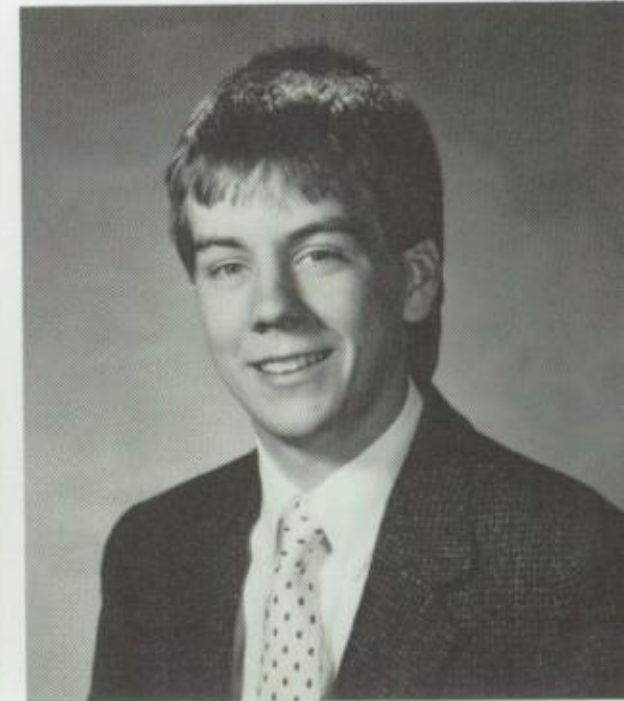


Top: While Ned Gaudette stifled the tears of rage and shame that welled within, Larry Uhlman guffawed when he was shown his lame attempt at the female physiognomy/. Above: Radiant angel-boy, Danny Smith, shone as a moral paragon in social justice.



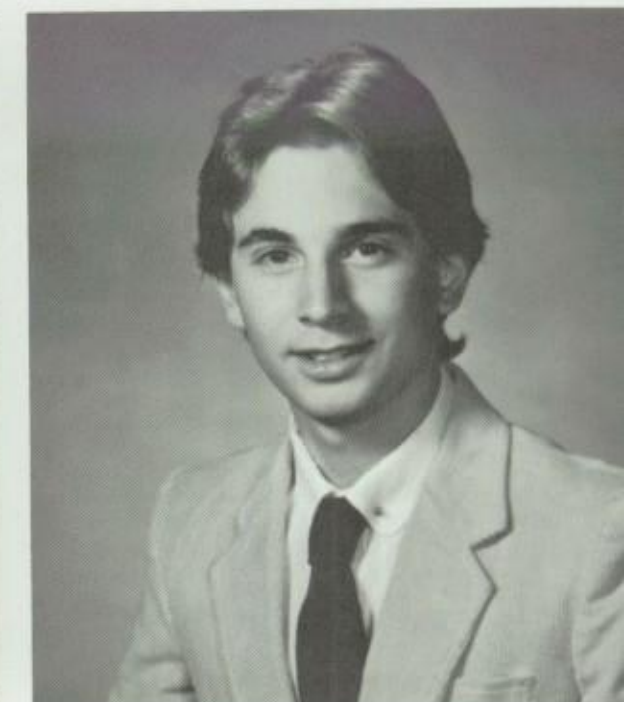
ROBERT MAC FARLANE

Hey Ma, swipe me some barbeads, I'm out again. Nights at Club Med, Cancun, Martinique, The Nook. I can't drive '95' without my radar. Van Halen, Bon Jovi. Thanx Mom & Dad, I'm Florida bound, Later



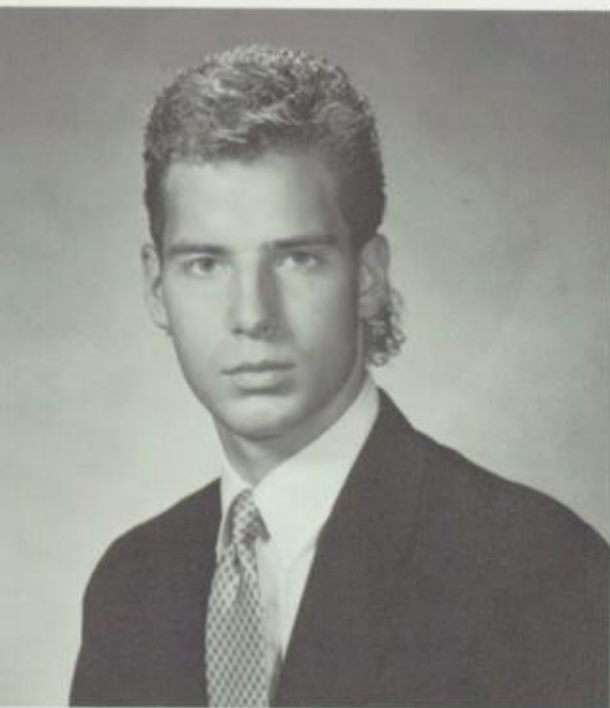
ROBERT P. MAILLEY

Journey * Raised On Radio S. Perry * Glenn & Me On Pa. Ave & Nay! *: I Like my car! 107 NY Ave. Lavallette Long board Beth *DOHH! Hoops W/MACHO * DJ * AL * Jim @ 8 * John & Kim * Thanx Mom & Dad



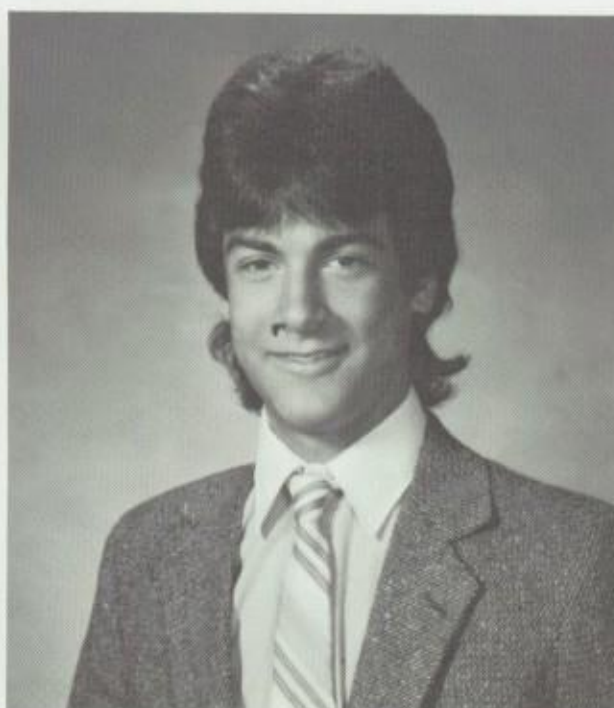
GEORGE L. MATO

Hi Davester & Co. at #7 * Angus Is God * Yee Snuffle ufugus * Roadtrip kabobs * Verrrrmont * 2 Can * California Dreamin * Ed, Where's Ralph? * Dr. D * Gimme a Peppi &



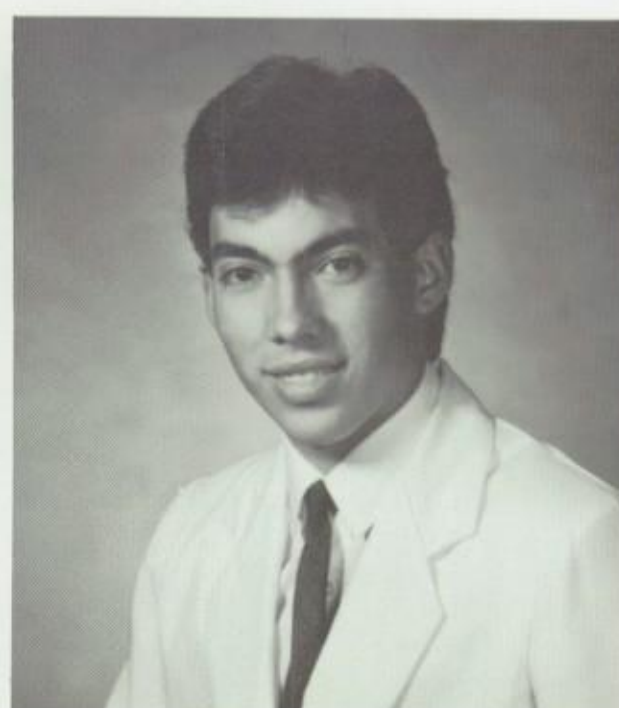
DAVID JOSEPH MACIAK

"Track Champs" Spring Break "85" LaCaje/ The Limos-Russo/
Much/ Noze/ TRAY, HEART GROWS AS TIME GOES, LOVE
a/Reach for your goals Cuz/Thanks Mom and Dad LOVE YA!



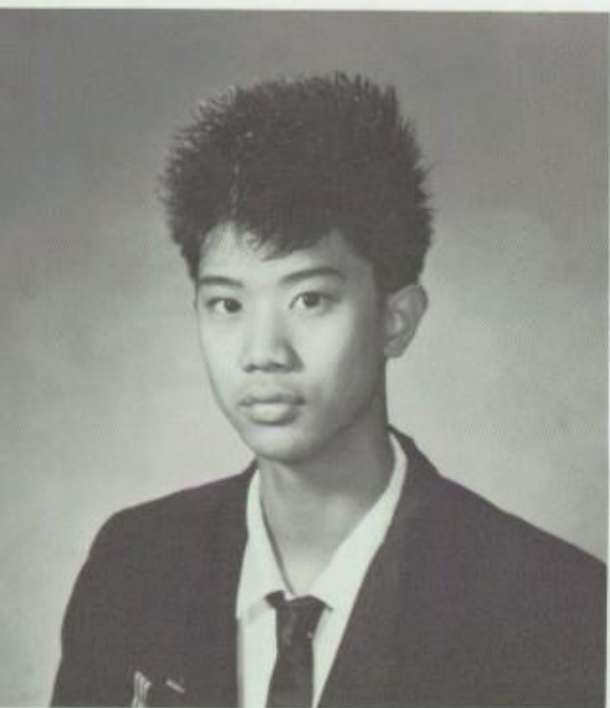
SATISH A. MADAN

DOKKEN, OZZY, TAMA #1, Bonham Pert * . . Mike & Jim-SOU
every morning * Walt-No Bozos . . . preppy?, NEVER *
KUESTER'S * the country-Thanks Mom & Dad for everything.
I'll make it someday



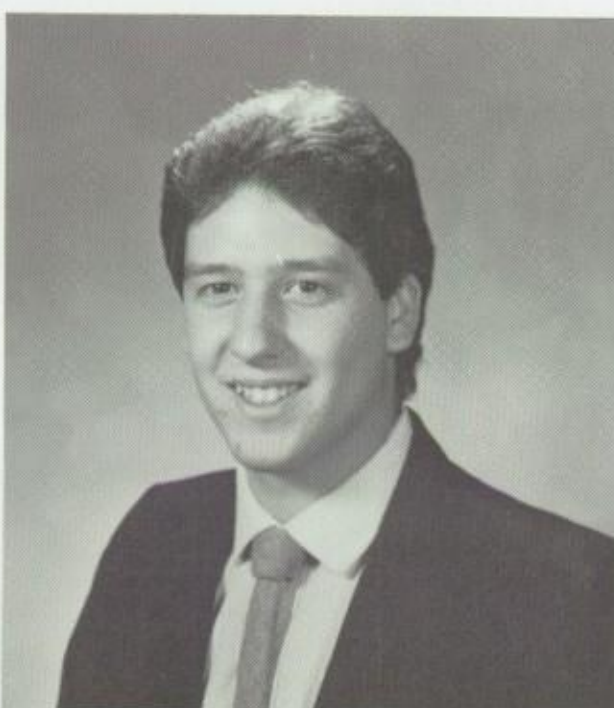
VICTOR MAIA

Packing it up & moving on! Outfield!! Phil Collins! Peugeot 81!
Looking Good! SUGER FOOT! CRAZY? Hey Goof Relax Take It
Easy! VP French Right Cuz! Soccer! It Is OVER! Thanx Mom &
Dad Love you



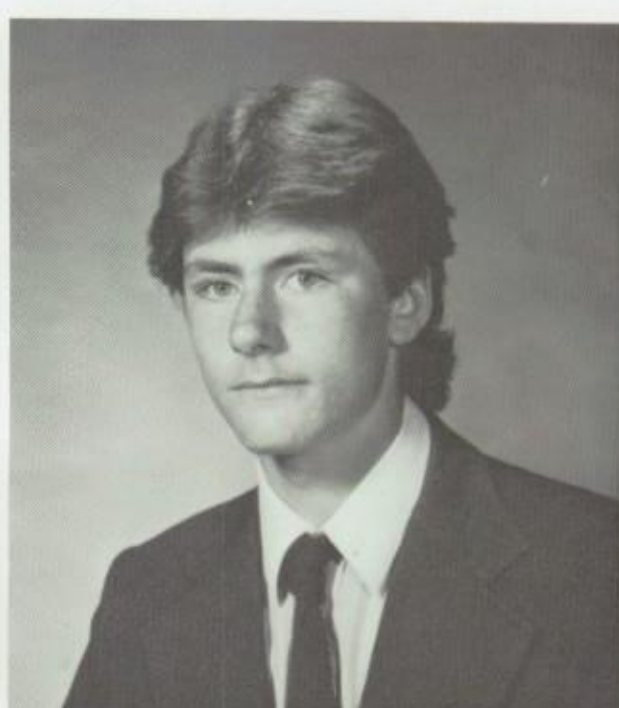
THEODORE MALAMUG

A RUDEBOY CREW BEST D.J.'S BATTLE ANYONE? WAT UP
WIT DAT FLIPS #1 matiniQUE uniQUE NYC CLUBBIN HARD ON
A TURN TABLES STEF LUV (ED) YA, SIKE! MARK NYU
HOULD I? PARTY THANKS MOM + DAD



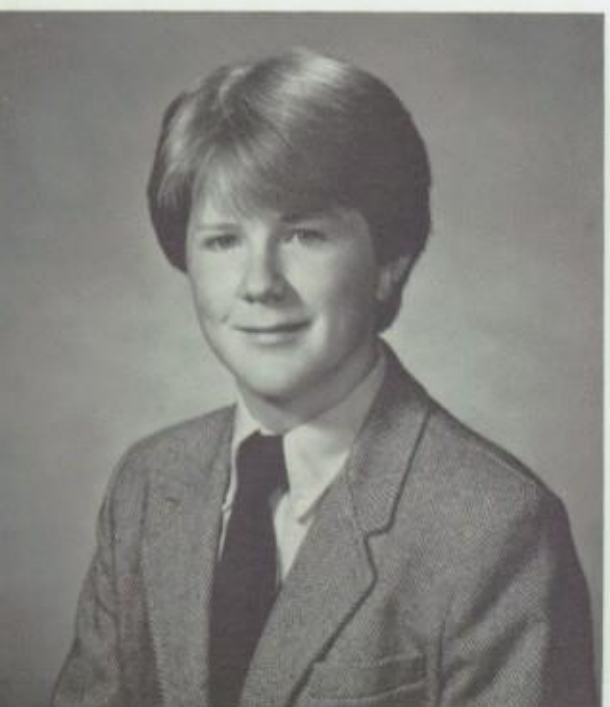
JOSEPH G. MARINI

Thankx Mom & Pa, Beth, Lena, SHP, FR. L Hey Ginzo! Mr. A's
class #1. * Think Money Dave! Make it big! I know I will! Its
all or none! - - - - - later Class of '87! - - - - -



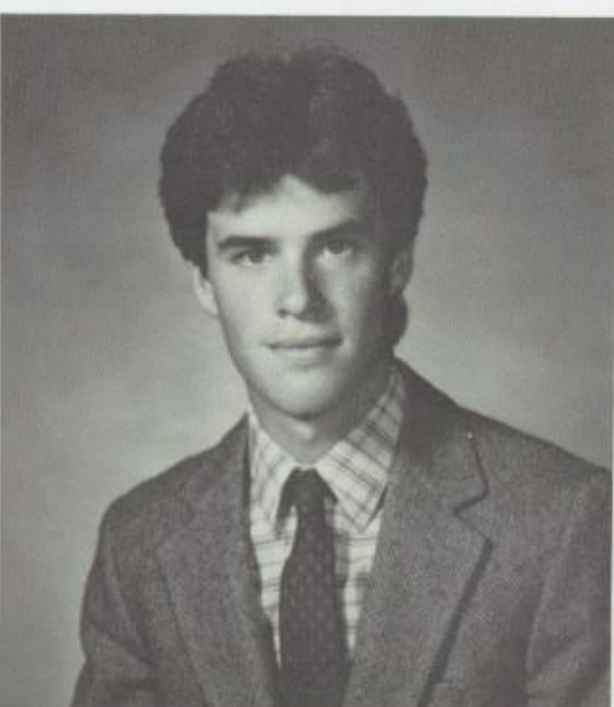
ROBERT J. MARTIN

YA DADDY! JEFF MACHO MATT SMO CHRIS AND JIMAND THE
BOYS AT THE ECC. EASY, LET ME ASK YOU A QUESTION!!
JUDAS PRIEST RUSH YA MOMMA! PROCOLEASY!! THE CC'S
WILL BE WATCHING THANX MOM AND DAD FOR IT ALL SEE
YA LATER



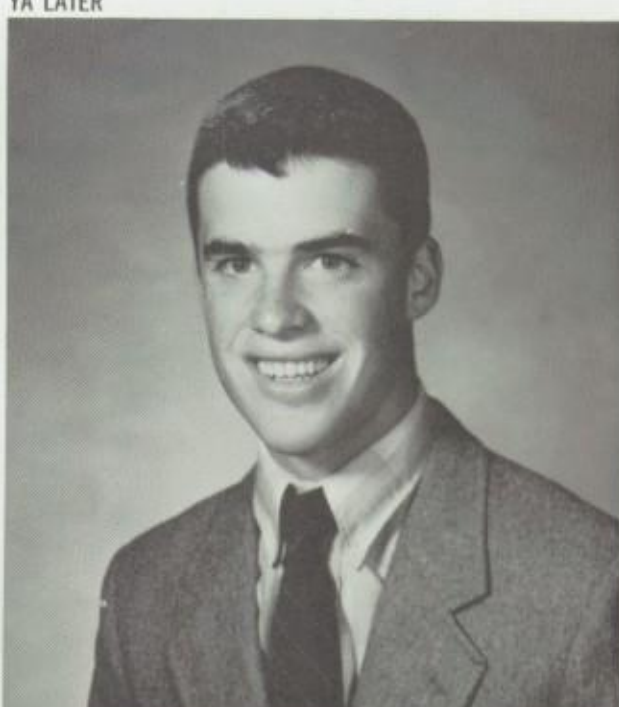
DANIEL M. MC CARTHY

Thanks Mom & Dad Dooleys Softball-Duggan Huntin-Social Ones-
unkers-Maintenance-3 wheelin in W/Byrnzie-Good Times w/ Bill Mike
ohn Hugh Ed TJ Ireland 87



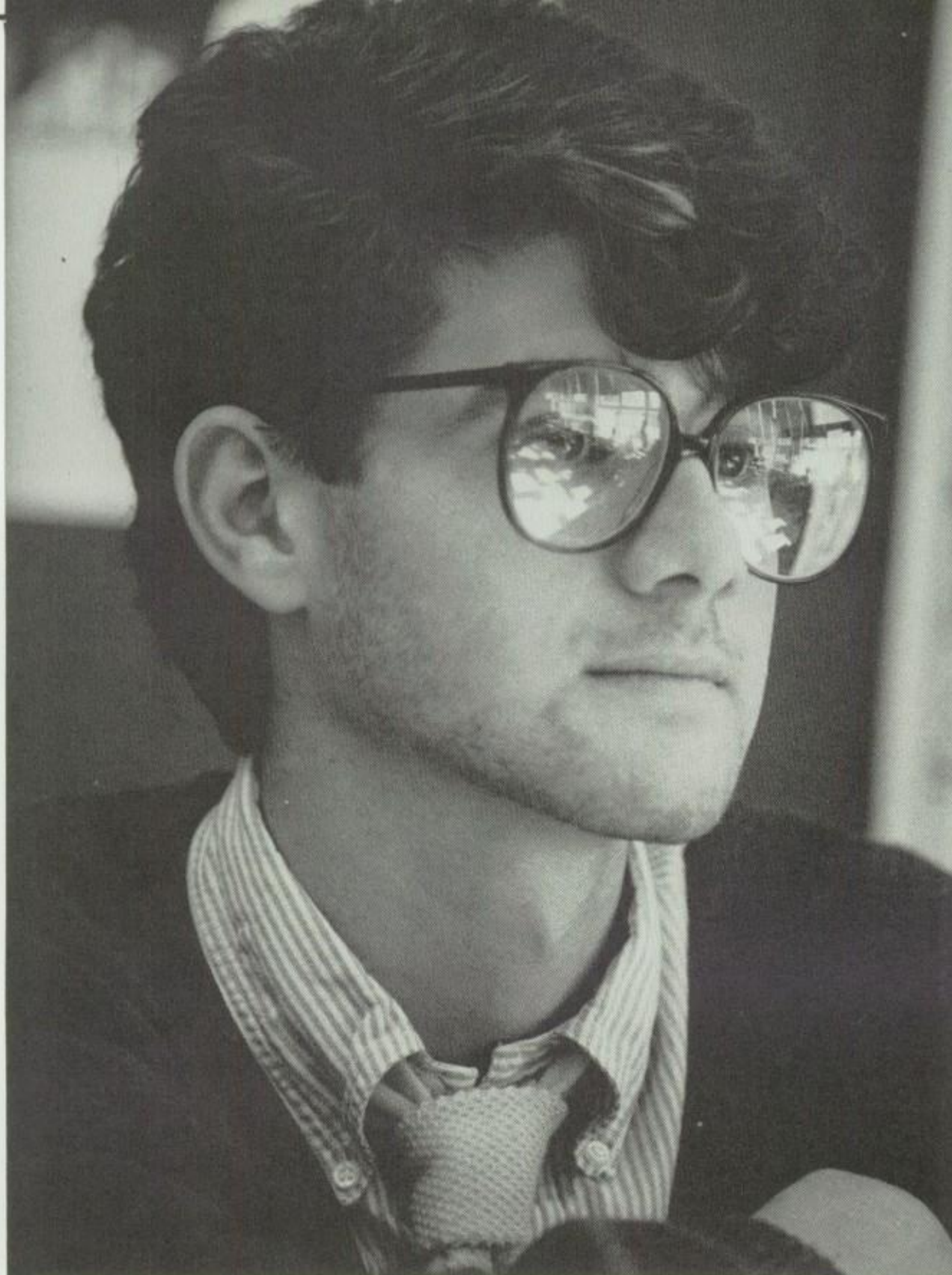
PETER L. MC CONVILLE

Mac/ Soccer/ Tom/ Dave/ The Loils/ Ken/ Kinum/ Kerwin/ Knox/
Lalls/ Behar/ Conte/ Mato/ Peppi/ Ray/ Elvis/ "We'll Walk/ Shane's/
Squish/ The Club/ The PAth/ Tom's Room/ West End/ Hoops/ Lou/
Marty and Pete/ Thanks Guys and later doodes

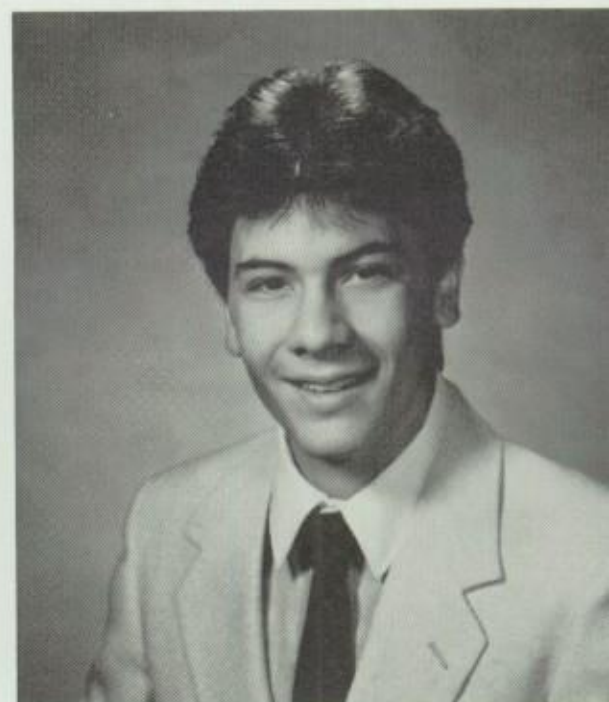


THOMAS MC CONVILLE

Tom/ The Loyal Order/ Schultz/ Ken Kerwin Kinum and Knox/ Mike/
Georges/ Ray/ Pep/ Conte/ Davis/ Ted/ Lall/ Elvis, seger, and
thorogood/ Soccer It has been good /Mom and Dad, I turned out
alright/ Lou/ St. Elizabeth's -Ha! Finally, a good egg, Pete.



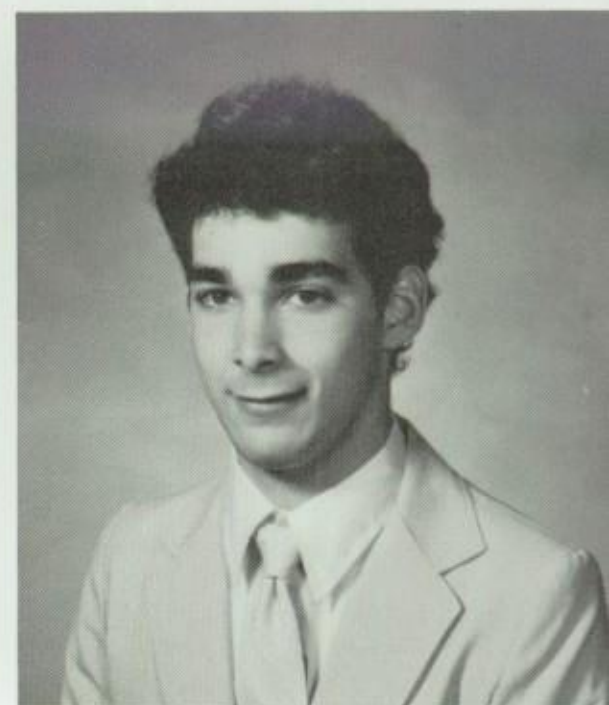
ROBERT C. MC ENROE
STUDEWSKIS OAKMAN, MAC, HOL, FISH, KIERAN, BREATHS
THE ROOM MANASQUAN



VICTOR N. METALLO
A! O! WHERE YOU GOIN'? HEY BUTTERCUP, GET THAT BLAZ
ON MACHO MAN, PRECIOUS, TUCAN-SAM, TROIANO GOOF,
DULCE, AEY! BERGAMJOTTO, BIG ED, INJUN' KAL, GOSHIN-KA
KARATE, IROC-Z, DOMO ARIGATO, MOM & DAD!



*Top: Portrait of a Preppie as a Young Man in
Need of a Razor. / Above: Dave Schultz made
millions typing up caption sheets for his less
gifted class mates.*

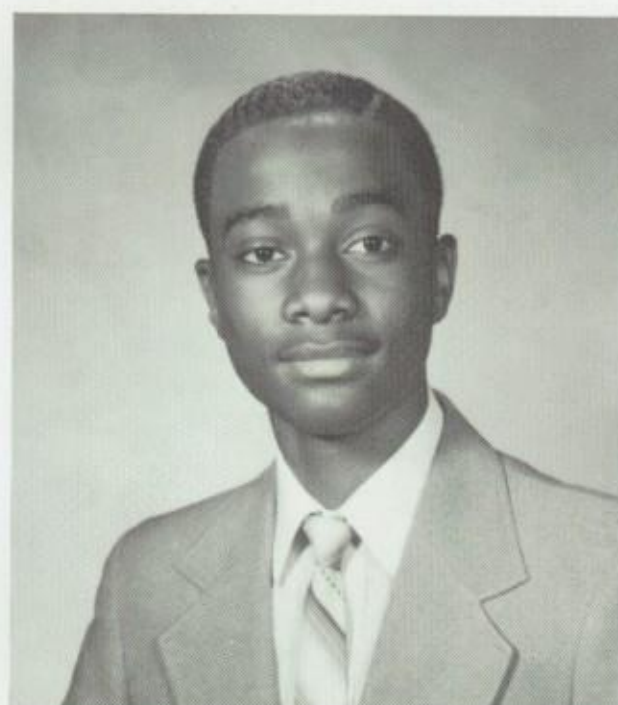


DOUGLAS MINOTTI
Go Lions! TUGGER ND? Summers in Seaside Hangin on 7th Ave Bear
W/Grills/cruisin' in the Bear/Omly a 2-seater? Gluckees party at
Rutgers a treat 4 years "Dangerous" Thanks Mom & Dad



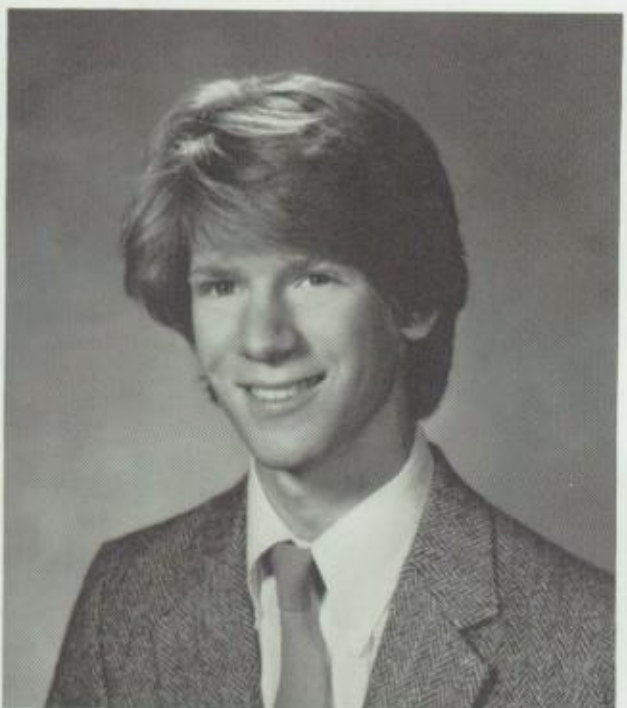
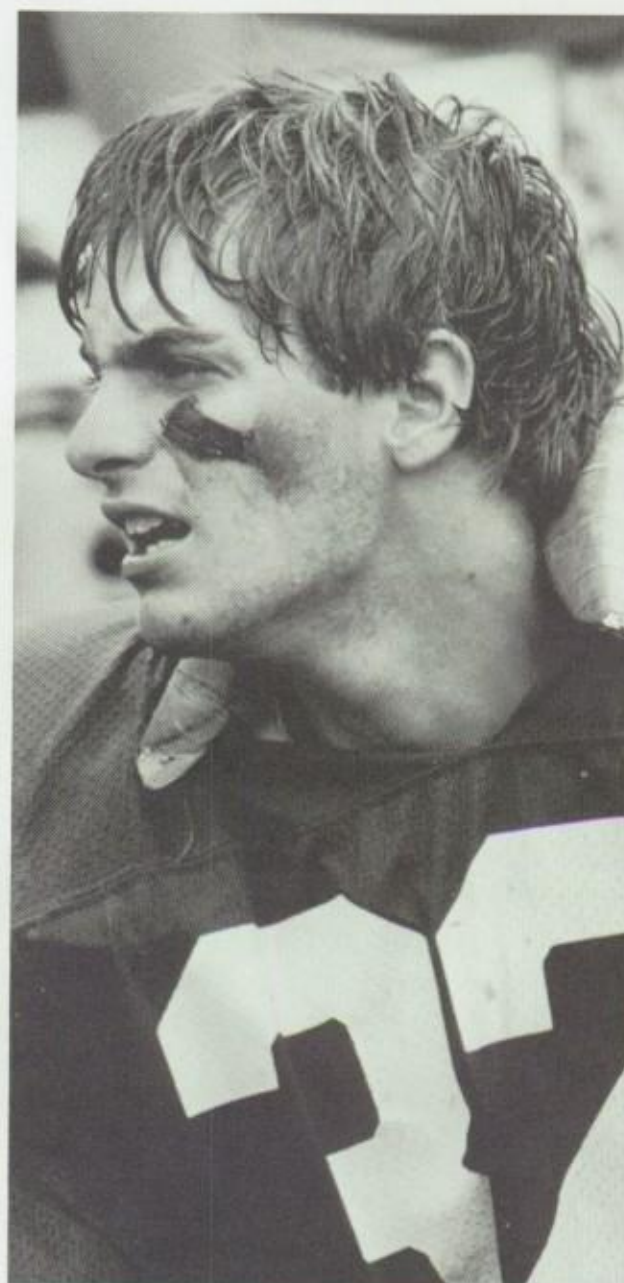
NYRON A. MC LEISH

Oh Well! It's finally over! No more Hangin' out with the Possie! Bo-Legit Run! Yo Run! E.O. #1 Track is it! 800 All the way! Good Luck Seton Hall! Thanks to All true friends! Thanx Mom & Dad



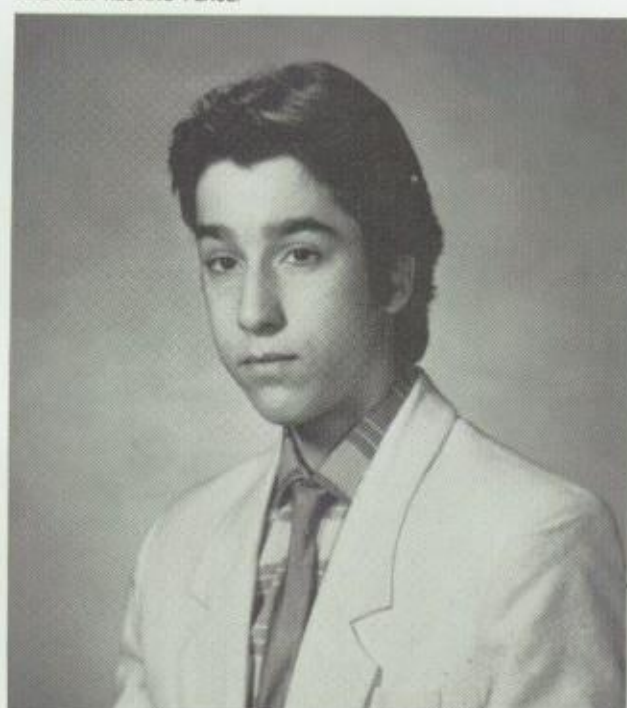
LARRY G. MC QUEEN

'87 CHILLIN' WITH THE FELLAS FROM WEEQUHIC. GOING TO MINGLES WITH JEROME AND THE CREW. THANKS MOM AND DAD FOR YOUR SUPPORT. SETON HALL PREP, A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE. IT HAS BEEN A FUN FOUR YEARS AT THE PREPSAB TIME TO MOVE ON TO ANOTHER RESTING PLACE.



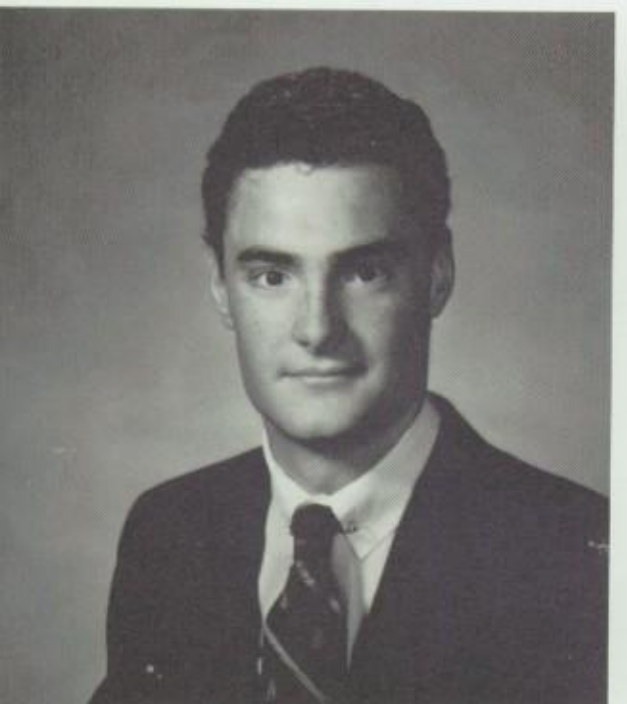
CHARLES H. MICHELET

We were talking . . . about the space between us all And the people . . . who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion Never glimpse the truth . . . then it's far too late . . . when they pass away.



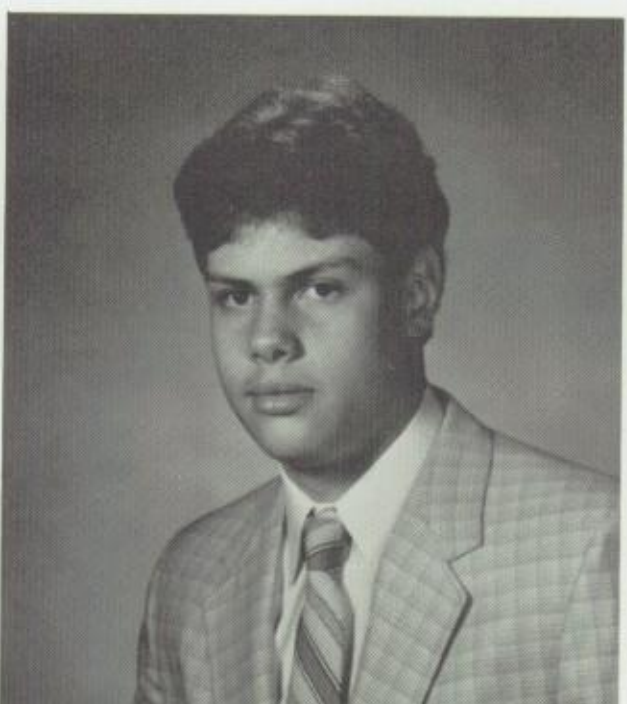
LARRY MINASIAN

Yo, fa get about it. "Lou, Mike, that get me hungry, let's go to White Castle." Italian Club. The tribe, It's key. Hangin' at the Cass and Cruisin' on the Ave. You Know It! Thanks Mom and Dad



J. BRIAN MORAN

THANKS MOM & DAD LET'S HIT "SWEENEYS" J.P. CRUISING IN THE "JAG" SPRINGSTEEN "85" * WEEKEND "BLOWOUTS" LOVE YA ALLISON!

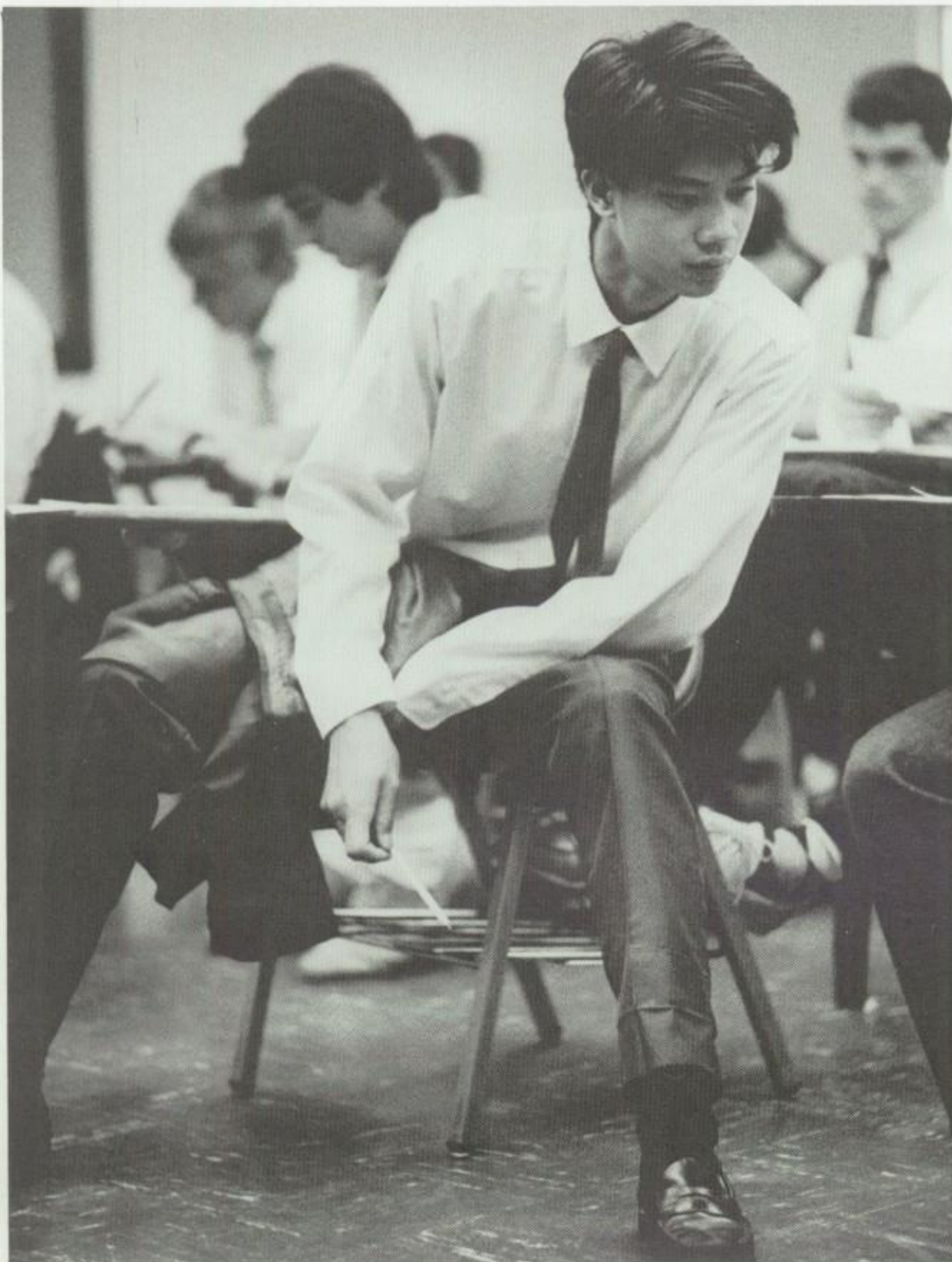


BILL MUENCH

"where's Munch?????" BUMPO The Sage Munchster CRASH!!!!!! Mozart lives ya big Goof Thanks Mom and Dad and Grandma!!!!

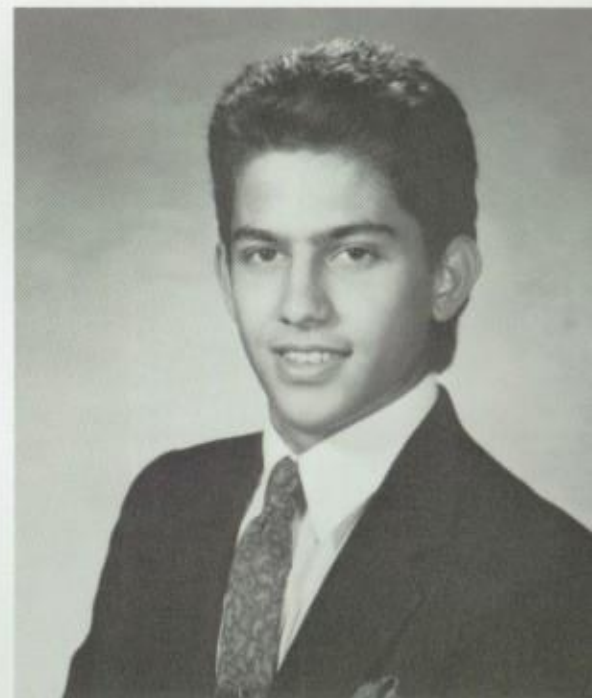


Top: Billy Griffith ate heartily and reminisced about the '85 South Carolina basketball tournament./ Middle: Bob Calvano agreed with Griffith's opinion on the superiority of Avon./ Above: Peppie Ponteriero, Chris Kinum, and George Mato failed to see the humor in Mr. Dawson's unwarranted and unprovoked attacked on Bink's Tag- Day attire. The three noted that it *wasn't* Tag Day.



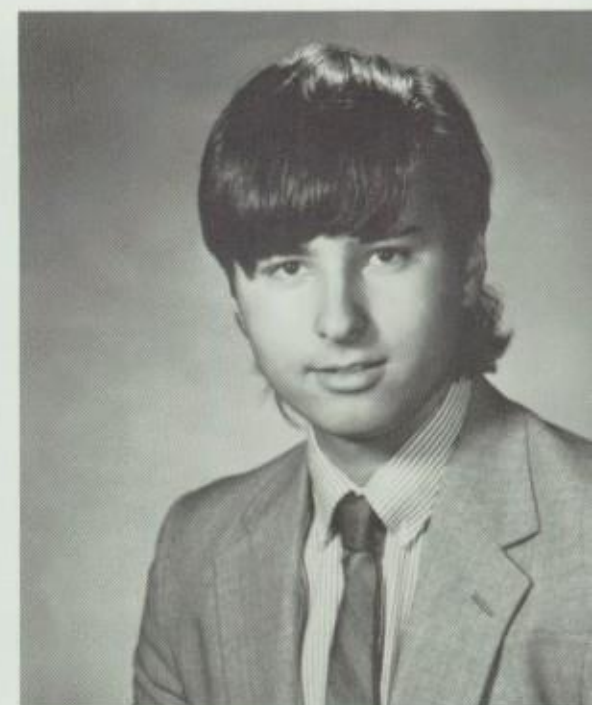
Top: Ted Malamug studied for the SAT's, but he failed to see why it shouldn't be a community project. /

Above: Huddled over his Sigma 1 Remote Control Converter, Pat Rebimbis checked his cable guide for the feature program on the Playboy Channel.



EDDIE M. MUNGIELLO

DAZZ! DUCE-TRIBEKING/ NYC-RAIN? Guido? STOP! cuz, ple
GETEMUP! Lup, u character! Hell-315/A! O! E.O. boy!! No
Romance! THE QUAILMAGNET- MONZA! GRAZIE MA & PA



BOHDAN T. OLESNICKY

thanks mom and dad party skate freestyle surf bump blat
200x RUSH FRE UKRAINE



PERALTE PAUL



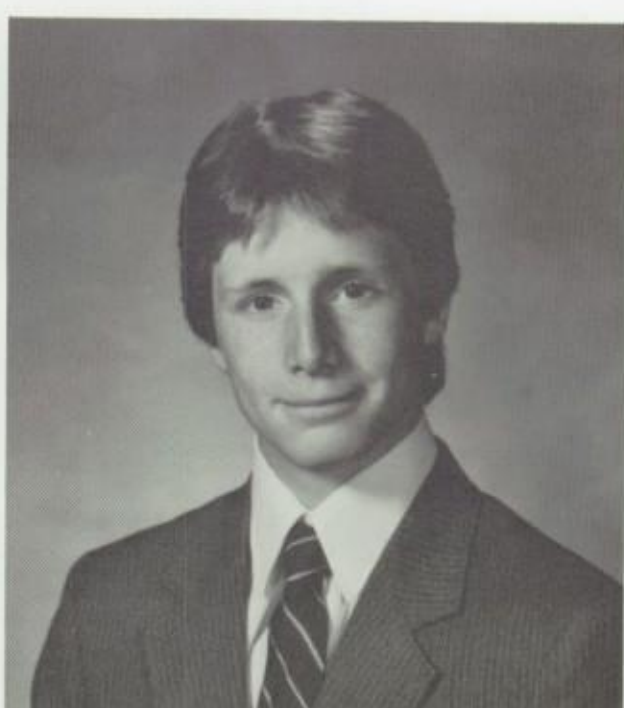
JAMES MURPHY

Baseball #23 STATE CHAMPS This year?! TRANS-AM Rule Camaro's don't/pRINCE #1/ JAWS Rules! ALL-STATER look out PROS!/ Haloween '86/The Attic Place to be! THANX Fr. K + SHep especially Mom + DAD!



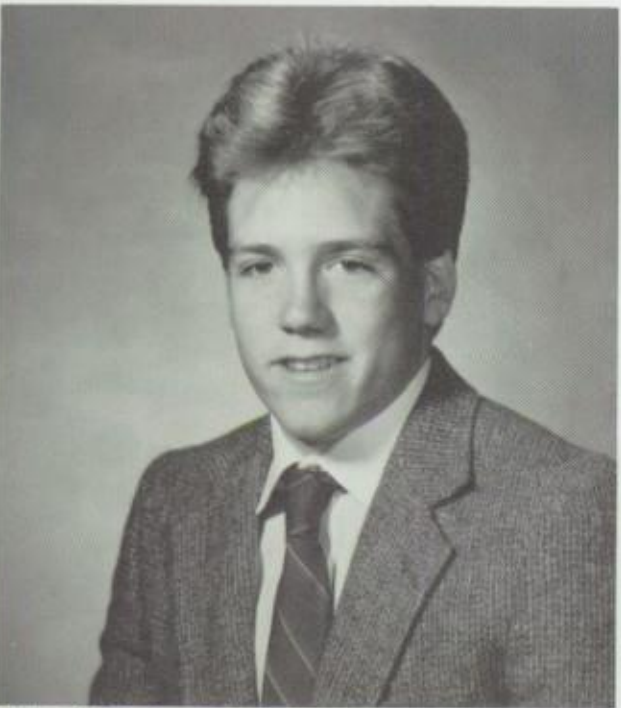
VICTOR S. NOLASCO

Summer 86 Definitely! How shall we go? Fashionably Formal?? The Rude Boy WHO?? Oh Klub Musik Dance, Dance, Dance "Indy. Jones!" Kung Fu MIGHT makes RIGHT! Do as I Do THANX MOM & DAD



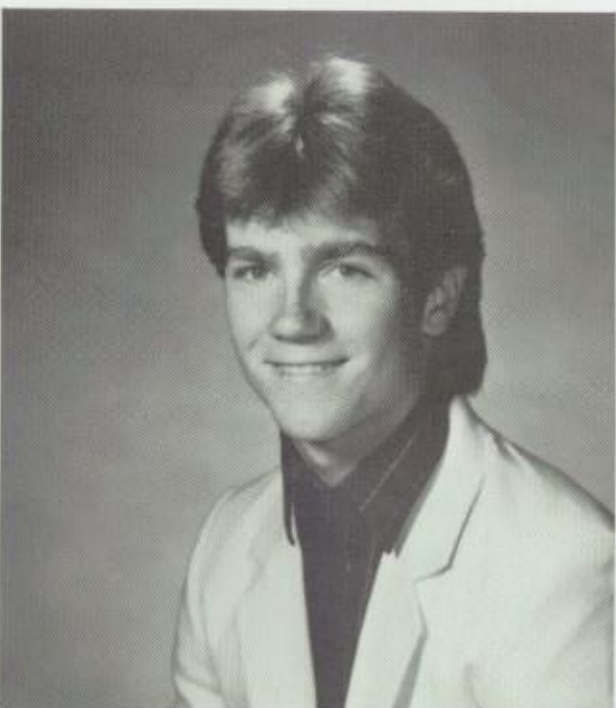
THOMAS P. O'BRIEN

Wrestling, O'B #1 Cowboys Rule, Carm, where's the ashfall, A short summer in Belmar, Jose, Dave, Mike, Lets be careful out there. Thank God I made it. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Family.



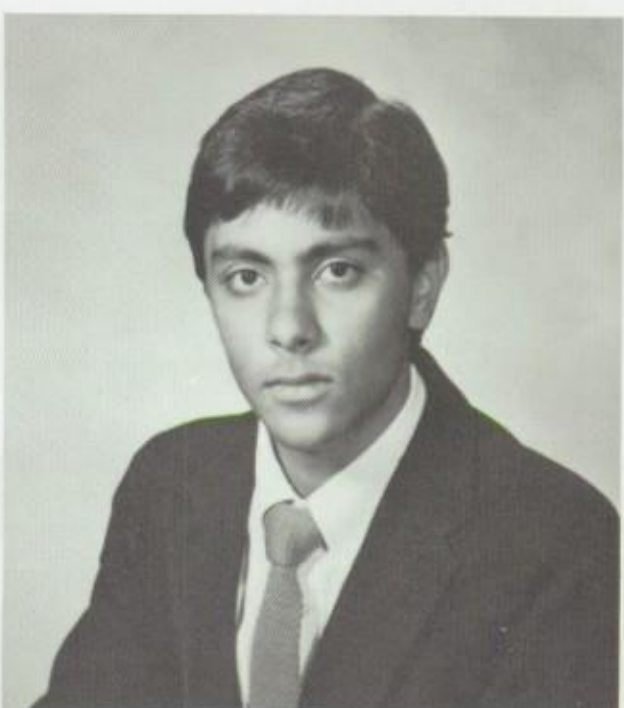
MICHAEL O'NEILL

Thanx Mom & Dad. Wrestling Capt. * Pin to Win * "Acheive in what you believe" "Be the best" ?? Red Mohawk?? Traffic jam on Rt. 35 (Fred + Robin) * State Champion * Science Fiction Class The Firm Concewert HaHa Thank you & Good luck



ED OSOWSKI

Prep Hockey-summer 85, American Legion-Thanks Mom + Dad + Aunt Connie Sean's (Limbo Box)



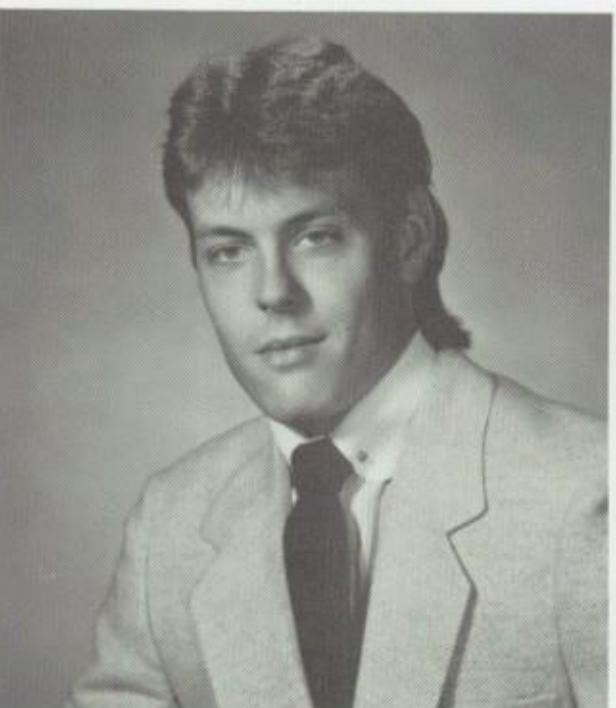
KAL M. PATEL

Thank God! It's finally over! O Really! Yeah real good Springsteen/ Who/ Stones Yanks Dallas & Lakers #1 Good Luck Fellas! THANKS MOM & DAD!



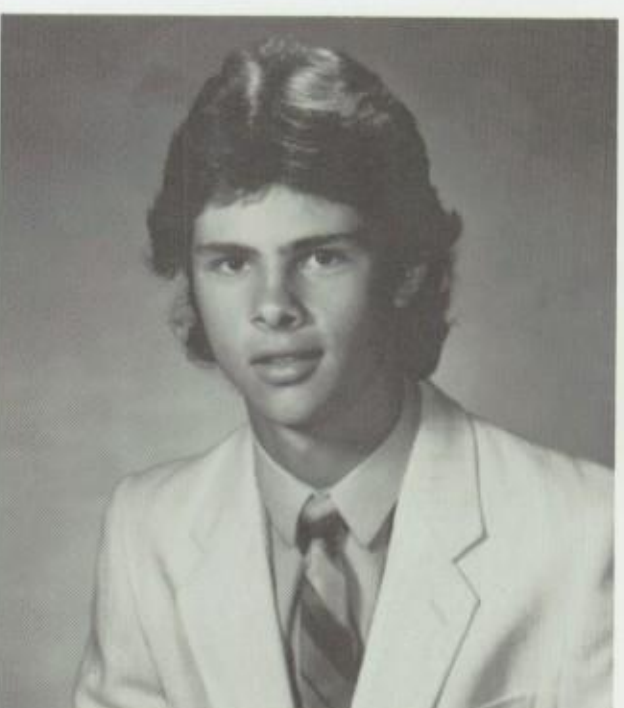
JOSE D. PEREIRA

Swimming County Champs 86-87. Thanks All.



WILLIAM G. PETERS

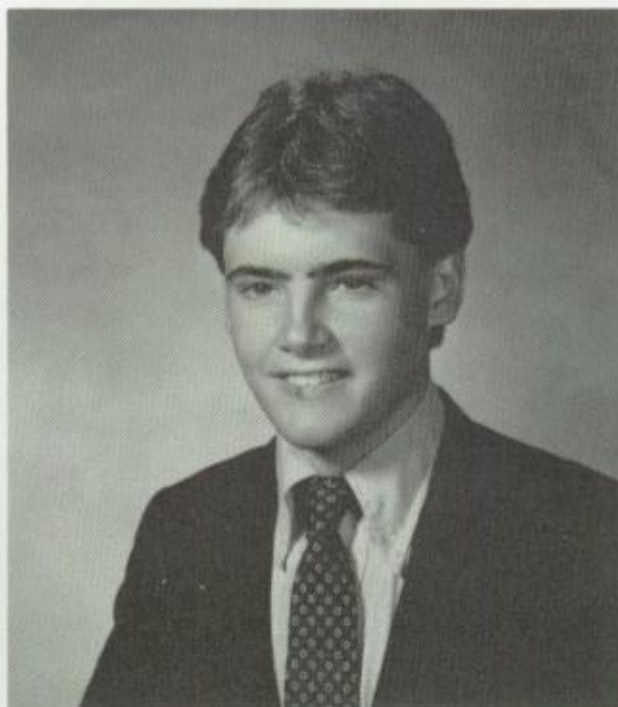
It looks like I made it. Whats next? college? 24th S.S. Park -meet me up on the deck don't forget the wave swammie Livingston girls-Italy Michelle-Party at the lake house-The fat kid broke the table! Thanks mom and dad I love you both



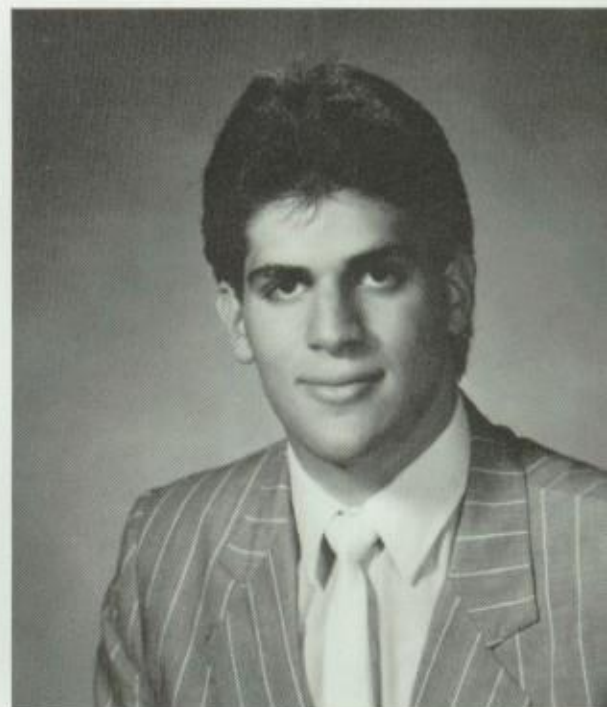
MICHAEL J. PETRONE

dasmaboy the BUrg #1 BUT CHR & R Fried III fightem John ses Bball tanx M & D shep Beatles Mr Mojorisen L

Pete McConville tried to convince his audience that it was he, not brother Tom, who wears the pants in the McConville household.

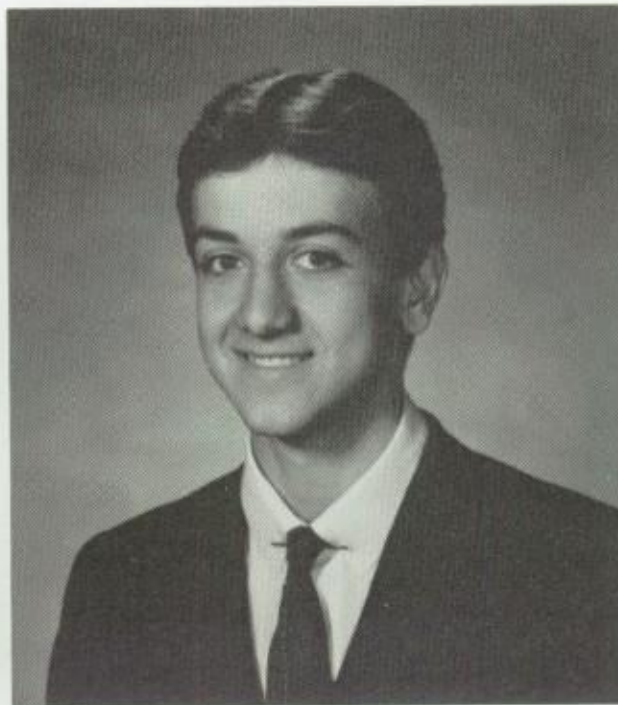
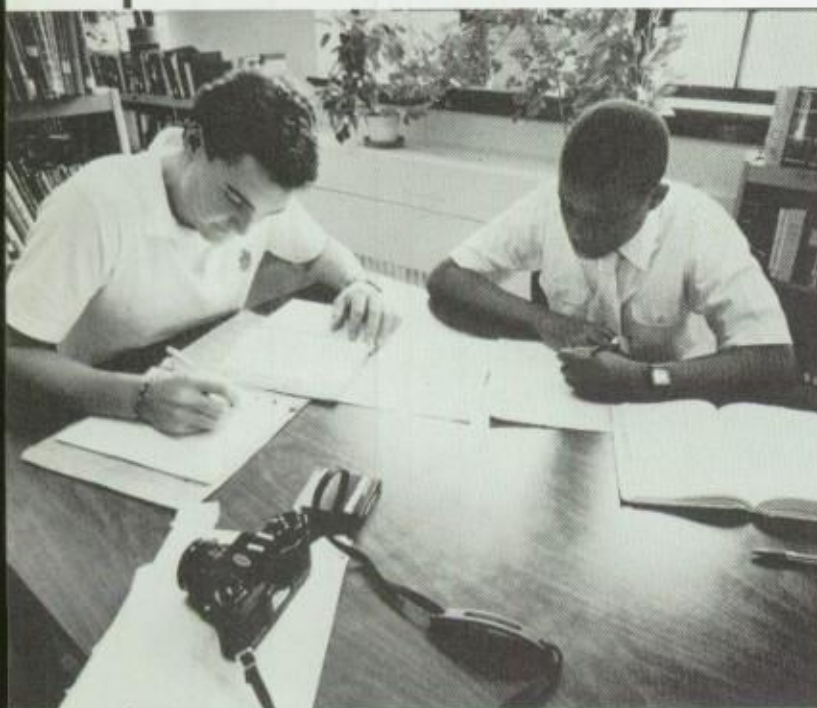


ANDREW J. PIERSON



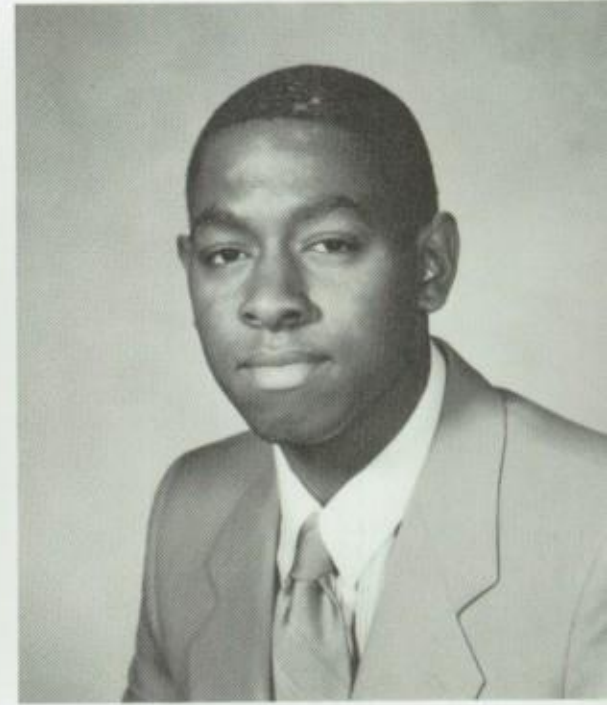
FRANK ANTHONY POLITO

"HELLO" ITALY "85" THE POLICE RULE REGGATTA de BLAN
STING CONCERT 85 HEY ADAM IT'S FRED SIZZLING SOUNDS
DJ'S JEFF CONVERSION M.C.R.S. WE MADE IT! WHO IS
INSANE??? THANKS MOM & DAD I LOVE YOU SHP #1



JOSEPH PONTORIERO

PEPPI Forza Italia Downneck #1 Late Again? * nduja * The
Pizzeria Inferno 315 * Lup-Character * marty soccer Hoops-
\$* The Pick-Up * KEY Mik Nic Fed Pat Scot Chris Geo Ed
Macs Grazie Ma. Pa, Pat & Nick ADDIO!

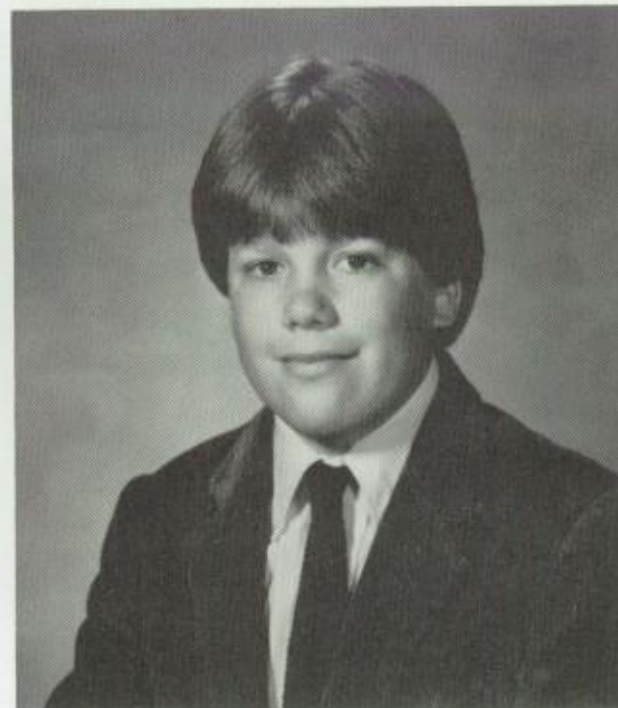


JAMAL PYRON

Coolin in the Cougar, P-Town taken the Bricks, Black Unity,
Great Expectations, A credit to my parents, Peace, Seton H
Possy

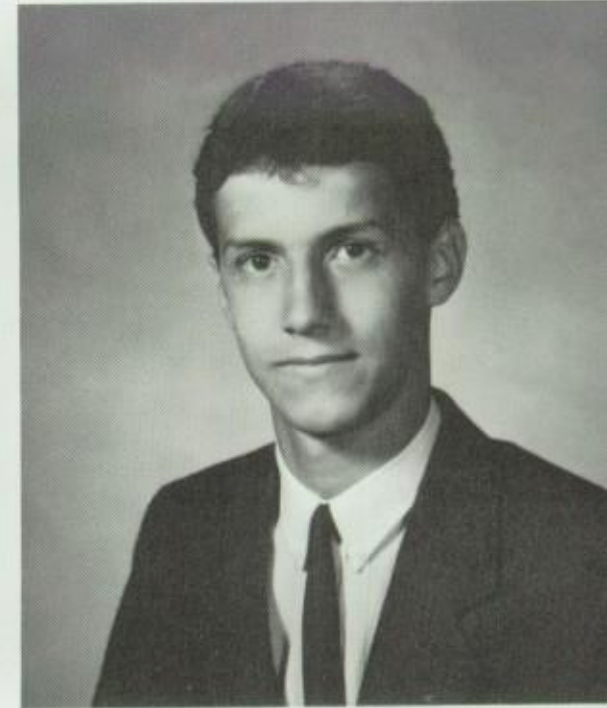


Above: Ed Feeley took Degan's advice on better seating for better test grades. / Middle: Peralte Paul tutored Brian Moran in the letters in the last half of the alphabet.



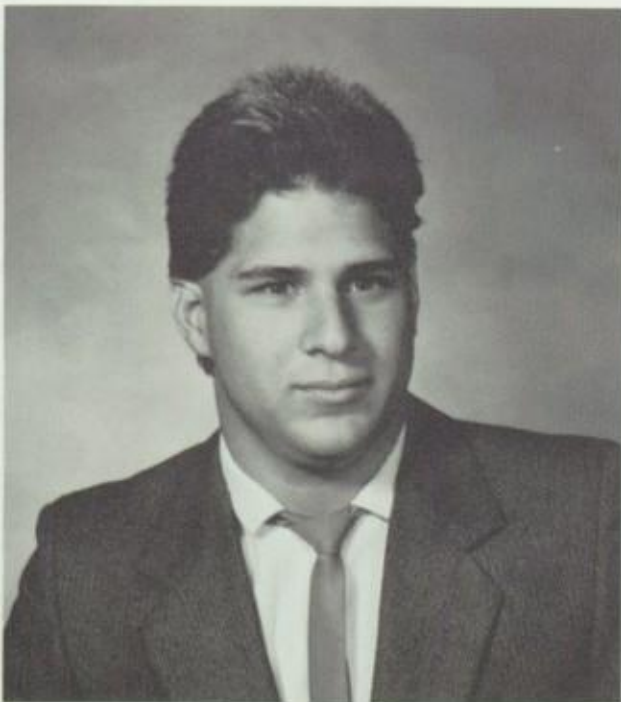
CHRISTOPHER RAYMOND

C.P.M.R. -11 Bairn Moody Blues "The Voice" Classic Yes "And
You and I" Thank you to whom it may concern.

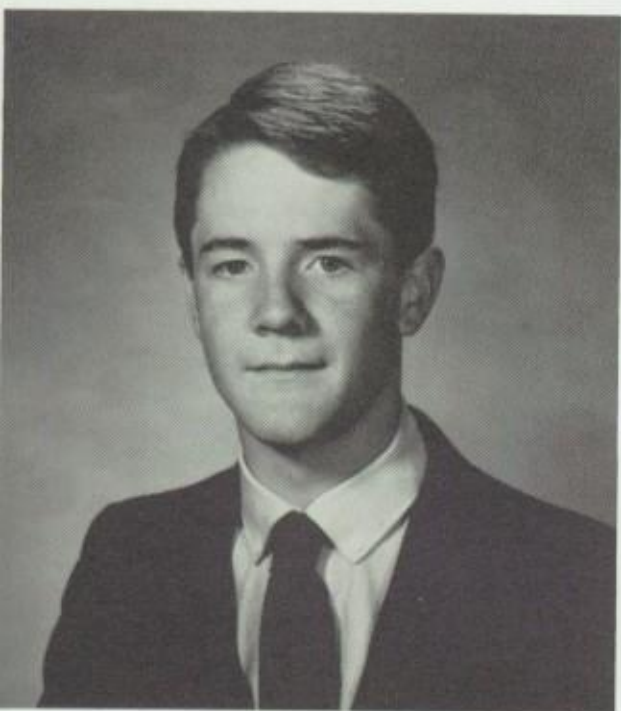


PAT REBIMBAS

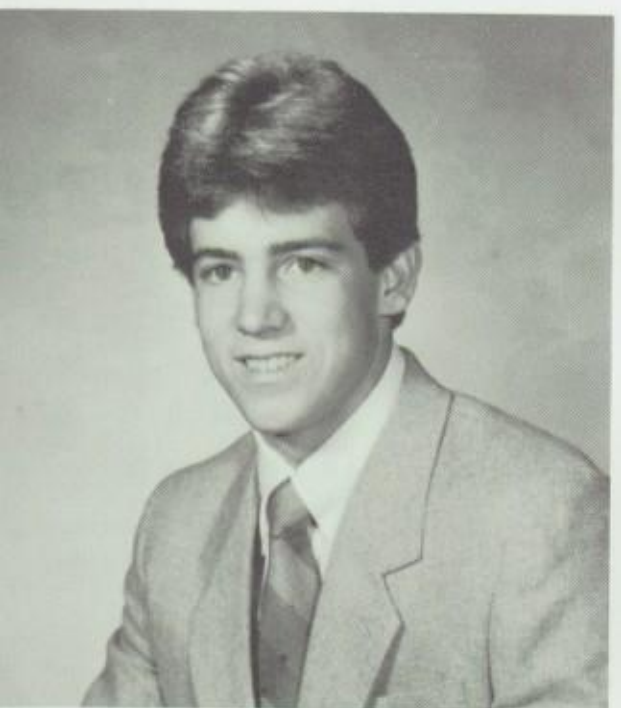
HOCKEY!!! #11/ Downneck/ states? * SAN * The PICK UP-Pep's-
"down shift" "The Spider's up for Grabs- GUYS" LUP/ Blades 15,
-Hoser/You're Late? OBRIGADO MoM & DaD * LATER!



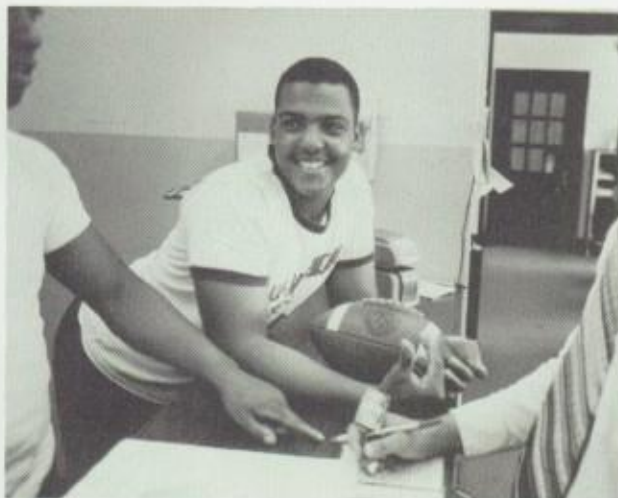
RALPH L. PONDISCIO III
 che se dice? Cruzin the Bernie! I can 2 drive! Who's a metal head? What's wrong with my hair? Italy 85/GUIDO! PUMPIN IRON! thanx mom & dad ti amo



DENNIS PHILLIP QUINLAN JR.
 INDECISION AND PROCRASTINATION HAVE BEEN THE HALLMARKS OF MY LIFE. SUCCESS AND COMMITMENT ARE MY GOALS IN THE FUTURE. GO NETS! GO SHP SWIMMING!

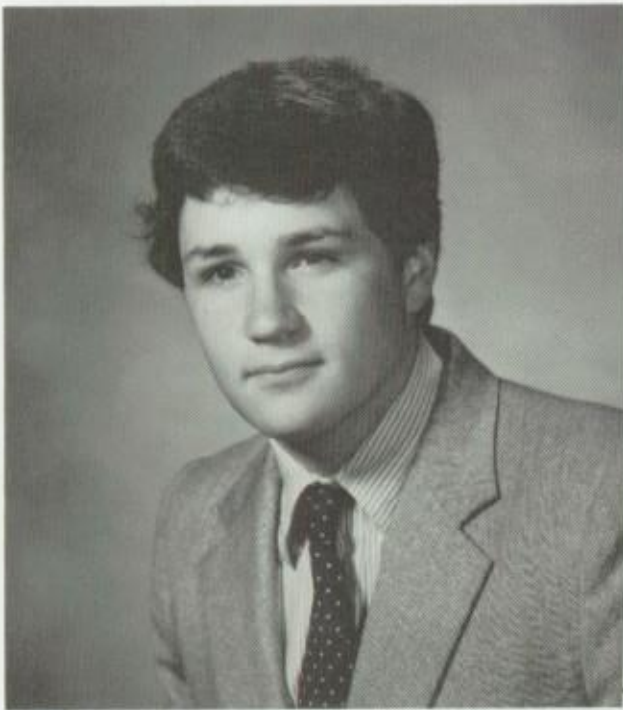


WILLIAM J. REDDICK
 SHP BASEBALL #1, NO CHOKE 90R #16, STINKY, VAILSBURG LEGION SUMMERS, YOU GOTTA LOVE IT, MONTE CARLO OH YEAH, HEY BABE! DOC CAN I BORROW 2 BUCKS? THANKS MOM, DAD, GRAM, FR K, SHEP & FRIENDS



Left: Never getting a chance to carry the ball on the field, Jarrod Johnson decided to carry it on the way from the office to the field. / Below: Vic Nolasco figured the delta theta of the trajectory of his pomodour.





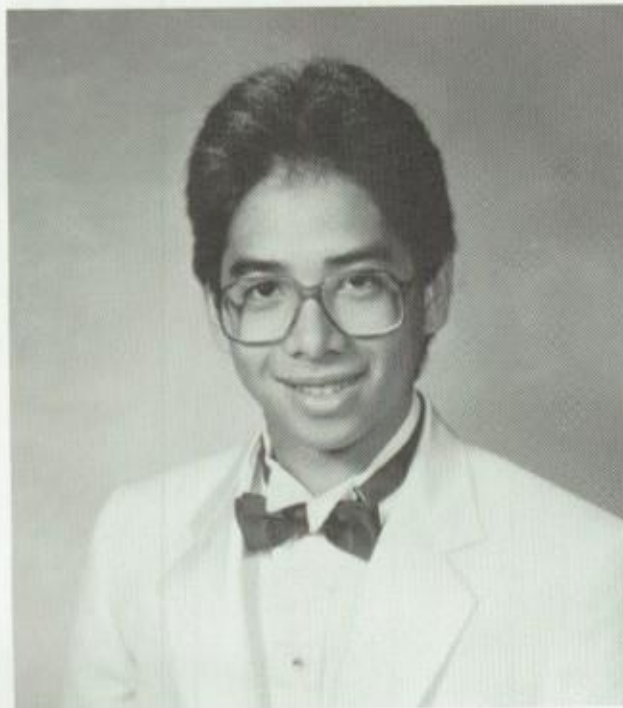
MICHAEL A. RIBARDO

"People Are Strange" J. Morrison Lives! The Stones. The Hornet Farrel Field. The Pit & Foilage. Thanks for Everything Mom, PC "Doc", Skip and all who have been to the Pit and Farrell.



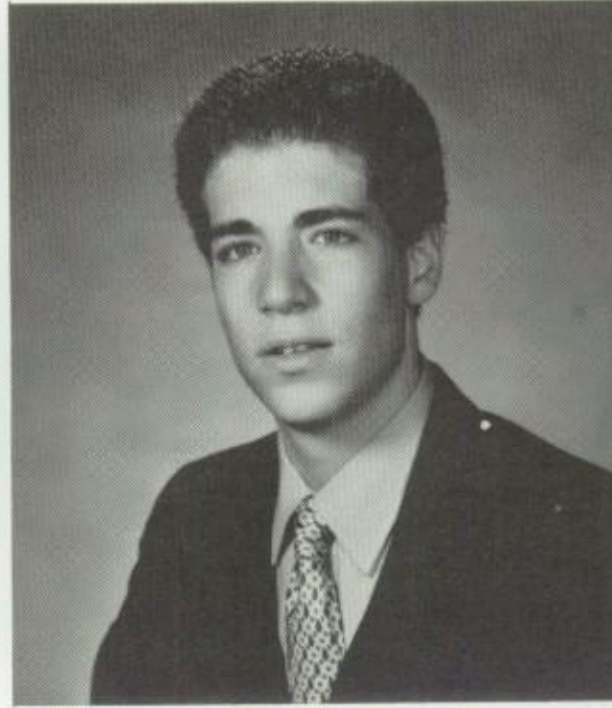
RICHARD RIVA

Wrestling state champs? Buetell! Nights out, #1, in basketball? Ryan's house and beach, Gooof! Lavalette boardwalk Journey Firebird Thanks SHP and Mom and Dad



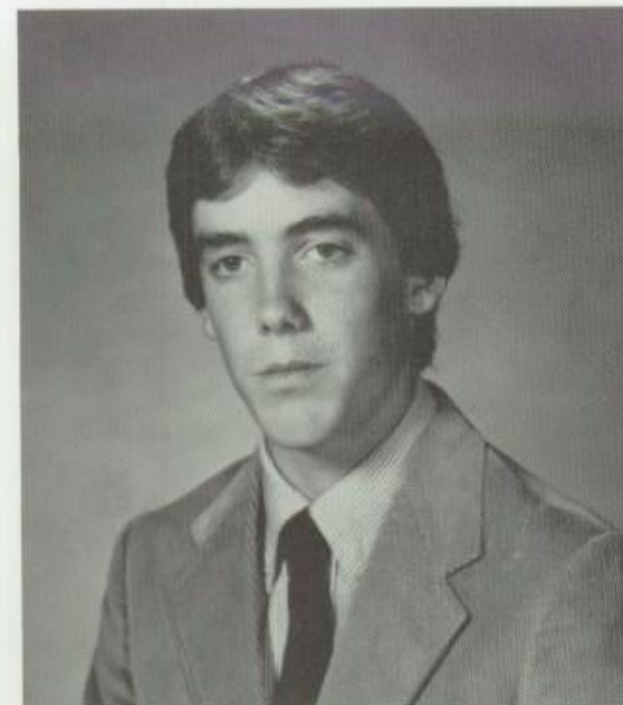
REY L. P. ROLDAN

Garoovis! Roldan Riflemen Club! Hey, Where's the BEAR? Anita Copping out again, Hanlon? LETS HIT THE CONDO! U2! Thanks Mom, Dad, Family, & The DEN CREW!



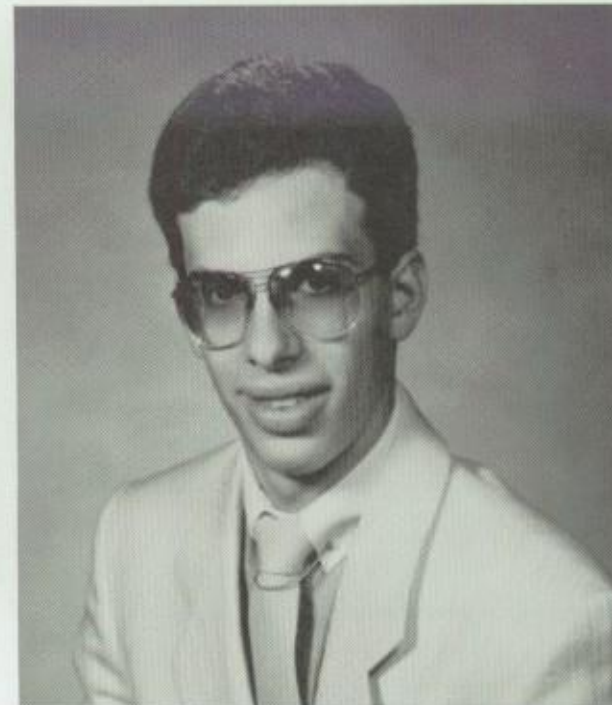
GIAN RUSSO

Roose Brothers, Mace, Eps, Meader Skule, Friedlander "stuntdouble" in Diner, * Jen * Tendin Kal, Gren, The Hall, The Inn-Donna Clove RD-Bohn, Where did you get that thing? Thanx Mom + Dad + Steph



JOHN T. RYAN

May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be ever at your back, and may God hold you in the hollow of His hand, until we meet again. Irish Blessing Thanks Mom and Dad



ROBERT SALVATORE

WHATS THIS? BAD TO THE BONE WRESTLING #1 PRO-FIXED!? STOP! CUZ PLEASE 1 SHARP DRESSES MAN-WHOO 1 "ROWDY" 10 MINUTES TO POST! "SALV" THANKS MOM- DAD LOVE YOU -LATER.





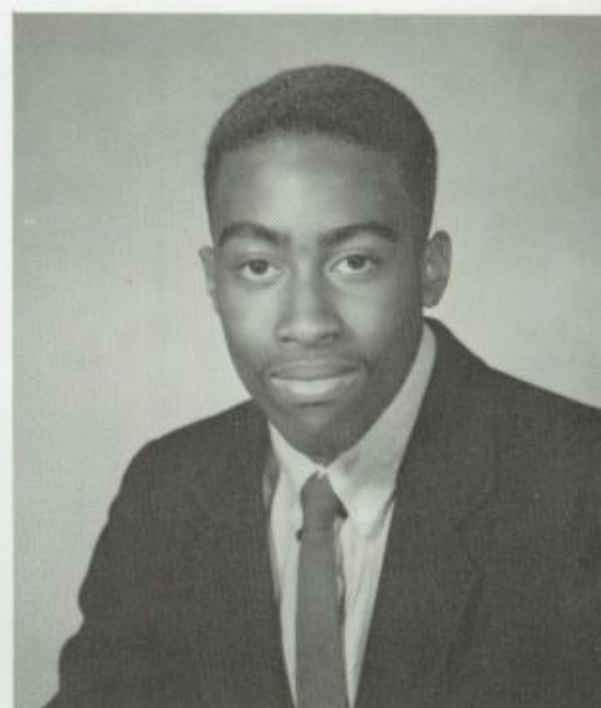
Left: As the offense began to sputter, Mike O'Hara stepped up to deliver his own Sermon on the Mount. /

Below: Ted Haack began his math review with the Freshman right from day one. He did get stuck a few minutes later as he ran out of fingers.



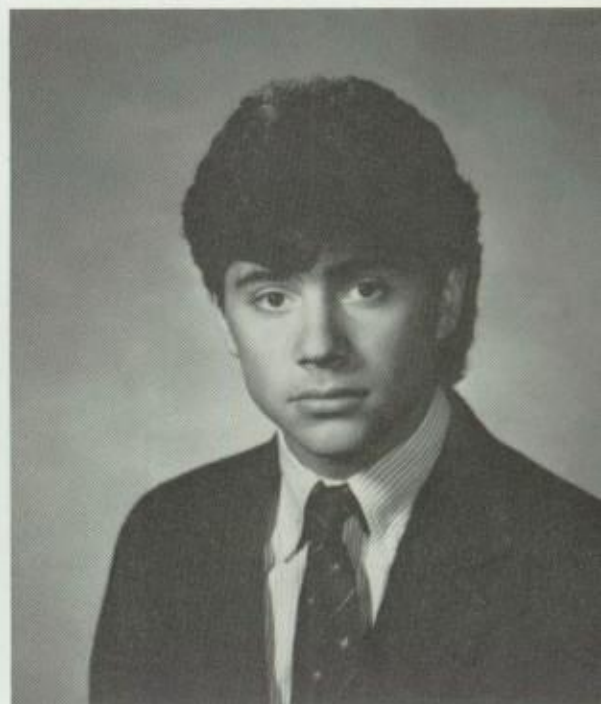
Above: Tom Kelly was in a bitter rage as he swore revenge on Haack after contracting Ted's *digitalis-reticulitis*.

Right: The disease ran rampant and got out of hand the following week as it attacked Jim Litterer's arm. / Below: Lowly Sophomore John Sampers tutored *McConville Inc.* in the correct procedure for folding down the rally collars. / Bottom: Having arrived at the conclusion that the Senior curriculum was too difficult, Don Carter and T.J. Whitaker took a second shot at the Freshmen menu.



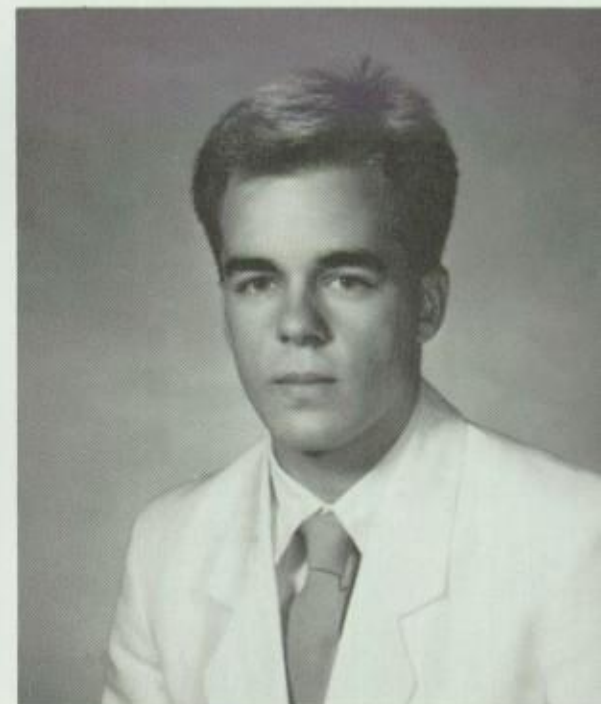
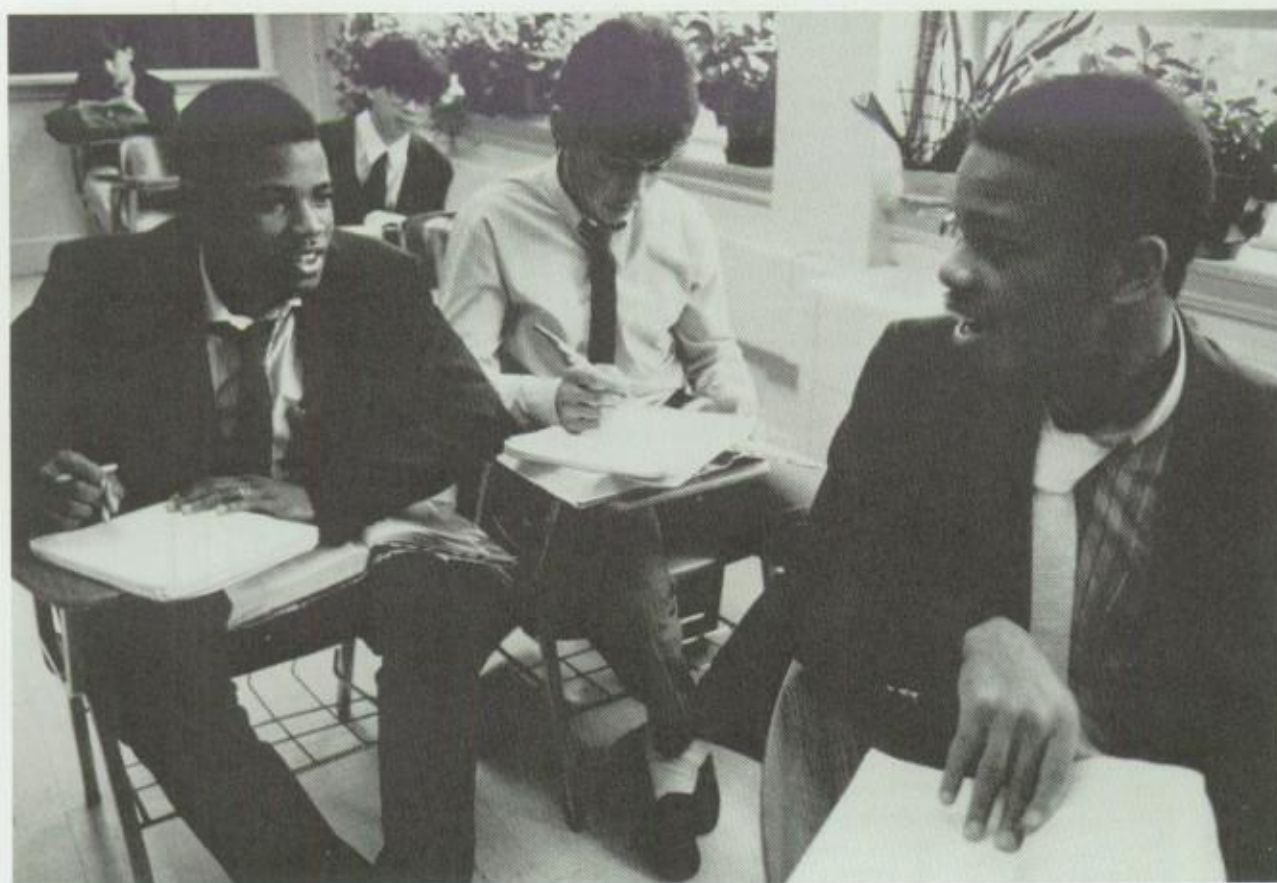
DEWEY RAMAL SANDERS

ONTO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS. / T.J. STATES; OLYMPIC BOUND. / TAKE IT E-Z FELLAS? BROTHERHOOD FOREVER/THANK FOR EVERYTHING MOM; EARL. YOU STINK DON!!! / WHO'S NEXT./SHP #1/ BO-LEGGED NYRON./WHIT/



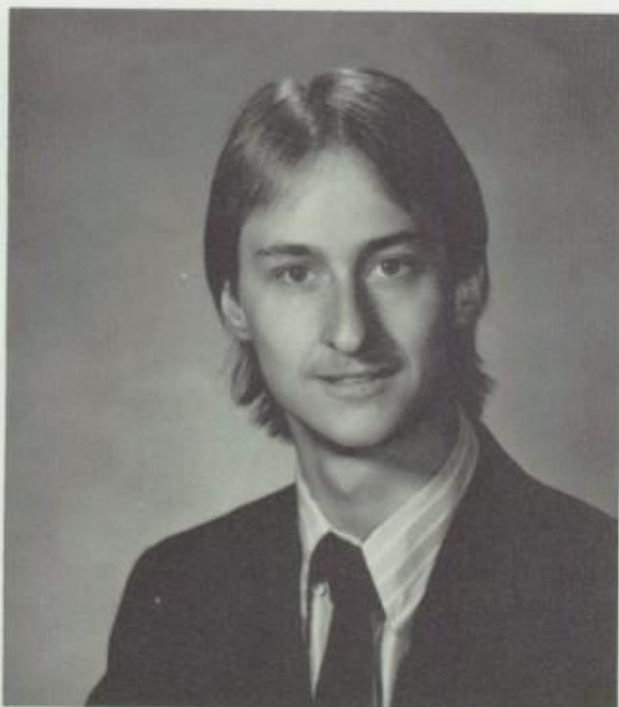
DAVID SCHULTZ

DOCTOR-D/ DUTS/ "THE HAMMER/ DAVEY DEE! S.O. . BOY TOM/ PETE. ED/ KOMIS-HANES-TONIGHT is kind of SPECIAL LOILS" K. Someday/ SEARCHING for the perfect FREAK with KINUM/111 BYE!! ***



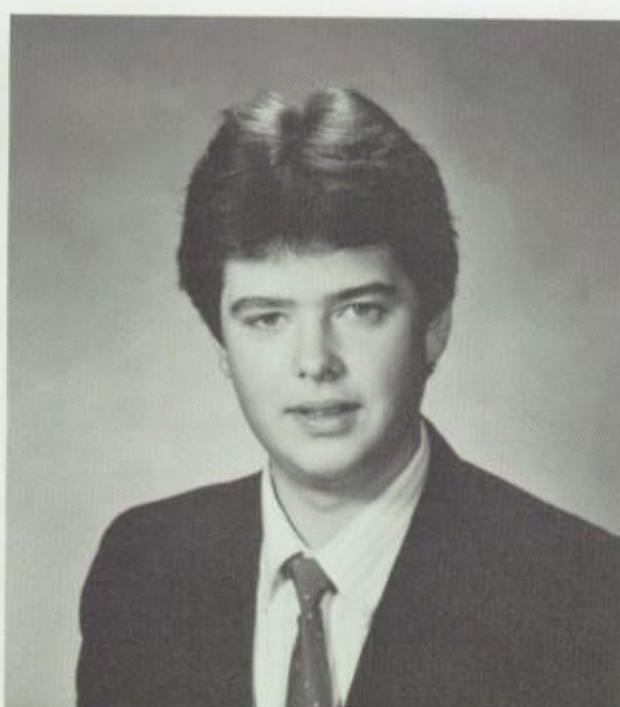
LUIZ M. SENA

THANKS MOM & DAD & DIANE FATIMA FOREVER-NEWARK BOYS #1 DOWN NECKERS RULE SUMMER OF 87? JUSAT MESSING-MR. A- NINJA WARRIOR -CODE OF SILENCE SETON HALL RULES



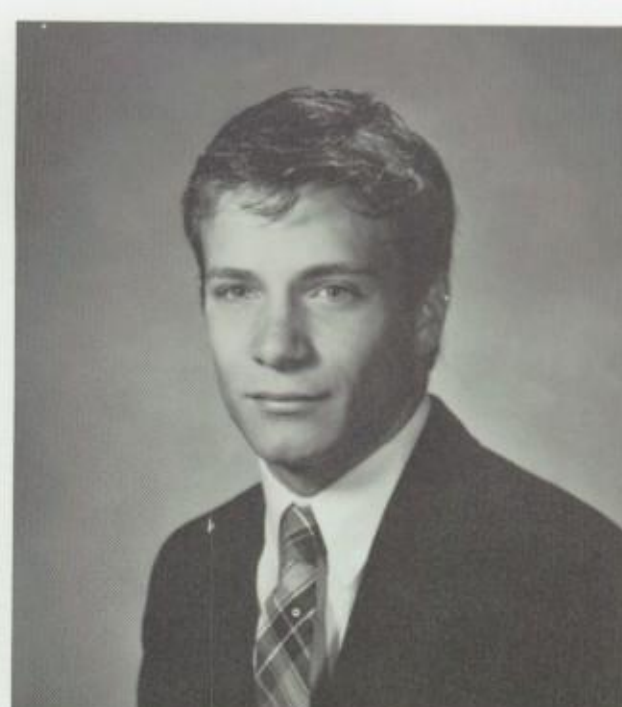
DEAN JAMES SCHAFER

Governor's school Rules! . . . Jedidiah Smith . . . Three Bananas in the Tailpipe . . . Man, I ain't puttin on pickles on these cheeseburgers! . . . Double Chin . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.



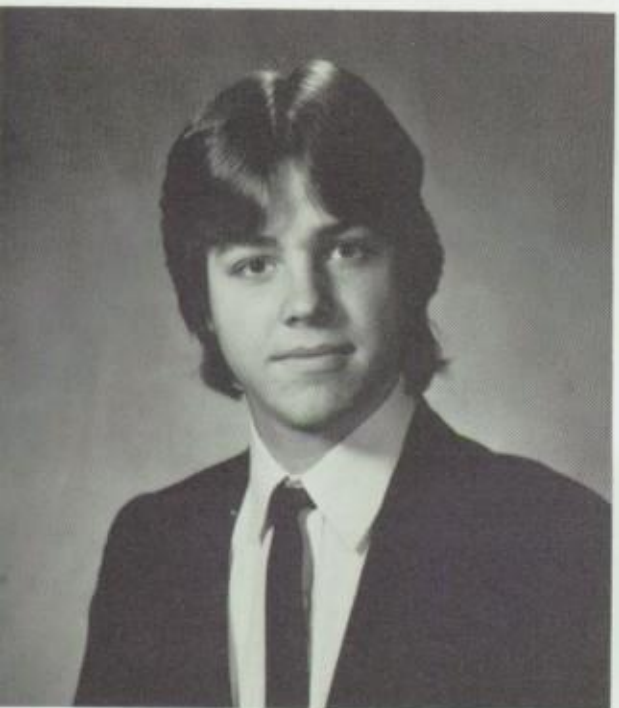
DAN SCHMOTOLOCHA

SAVEGE 7, PRETTY SCARY HUH?, HORROR; GRATITUDE, PEAS ANT, PLENTY OF TIME, CHUMP, GOOF, RANGER #1, YAHOO, MONTES, CHISEL THE MONKEES, DOCTOR WHO, STAR TREK THANKS MOM, DAD, AND GRANDMA



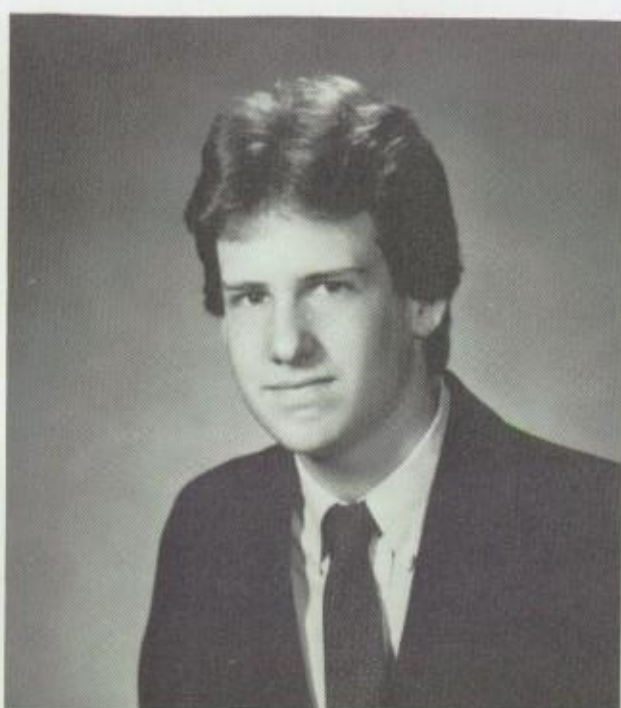
GEORGE L. SCHNEIDER JR.

HOCKEY #17 CAPT STATE CHAMPS?!? LOILS/ SEALS/ SKIING/ FUNZ HOUSE/ PETERS FINALS/ LAKE/ GUMBA SMASH/ IRELAND 87/ BROWNS/ SHORE 86/ BOAT/ VOYAGER SHAKES HAMBURGERS * AMY * GIANT STADIUM THANKS DAD AND MOM



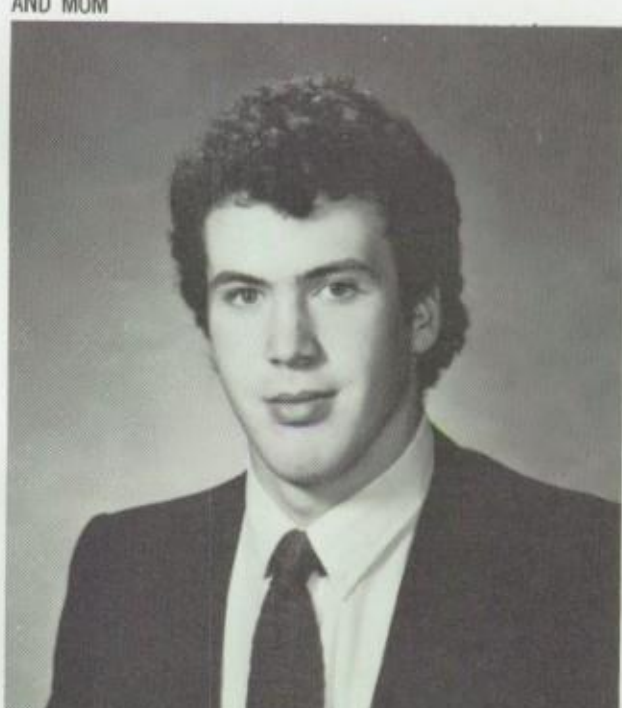
RAY SCURKO

1967 RAMBLER-AMC METS IN 86' Thanks for it all mom and dad Lavalette Fishing and Crabs ELP-BOSTON-LED ZEP-THE WHO



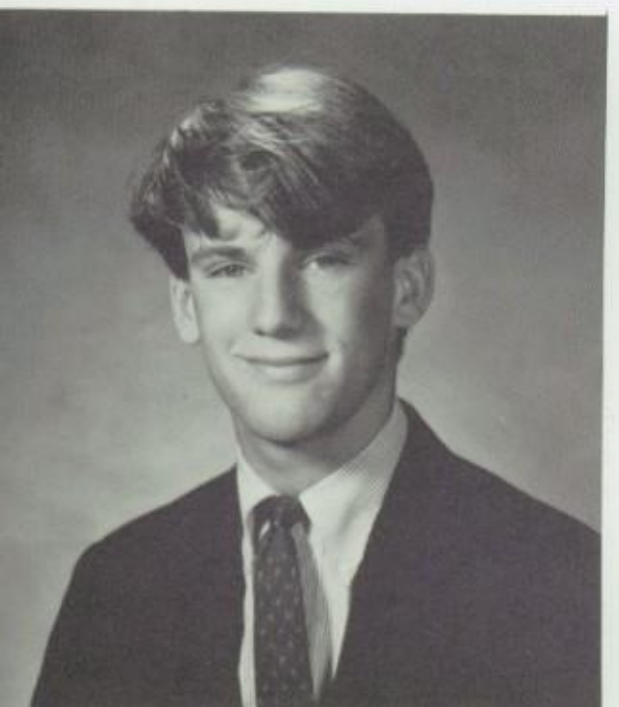
DAVE SEFRIED

"I WAANNA JAM"; KEITH- "HEY MAN LET'S JAM"; TOM - I'M JOKING"; ROB- "YOU HAVE SOME"; CONNOR-"30 FEET SABBATH, DEAD; 3/25/86; 6/6/86; LATER



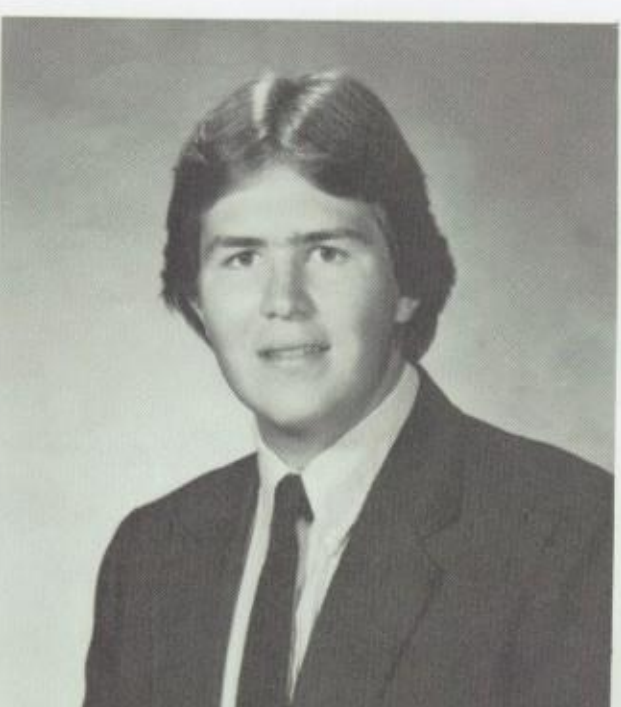
DAVID F. SEGAL

"Booger?" The Hallway Heavey weigh, who else . . . Washington 86' Good Times with Bob, Darren, Daniel. -The Gym Love & Thanx Mom Dad and Ben for your support and being there when I need you



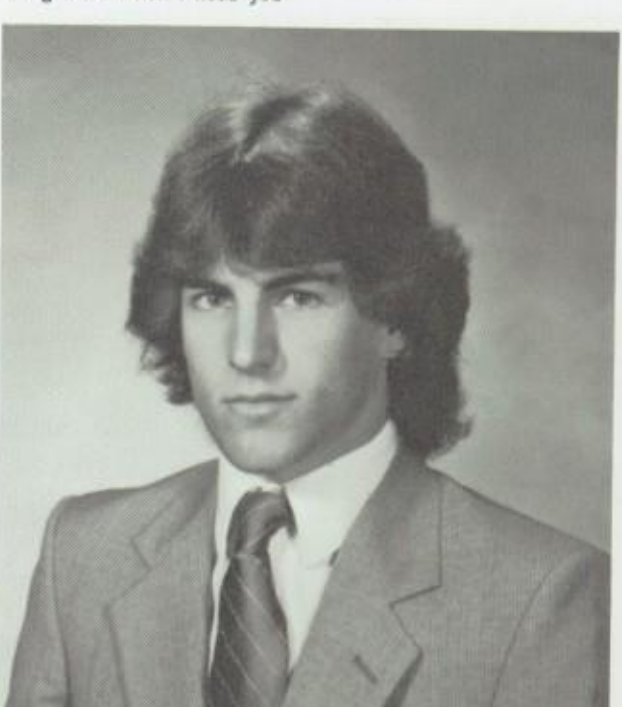
ROBERT WILLIAM SHAPANUS

Thanx Mom + Pop See Ya Mike Frank Conner Dave Tom + With You Given Me A hassle, Blind Dog Grateful Dead Forever Join Whete the Climate Suits My Clothes + the Wind Dont how so Strange Thanks Family



EDWARD F. SHERIDAN

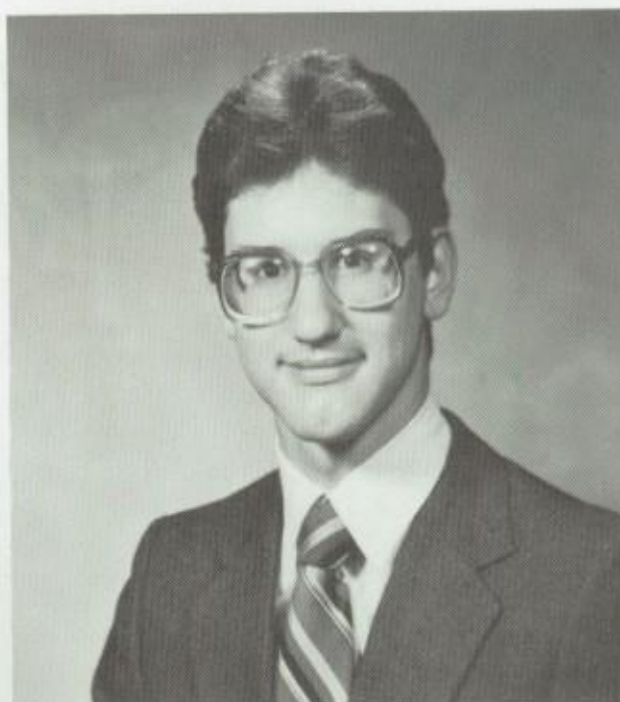
RED/Precious Berg Vic Troiano GOOF/Whippany?/ "5150"// KEY/ Italy '85/ Where's the PARTY?/ Nice Car!/ Mets & Giants #1/ Mean Gene! STOP! HEY/ Thanks to a great family



MATTHEW SINGLETON

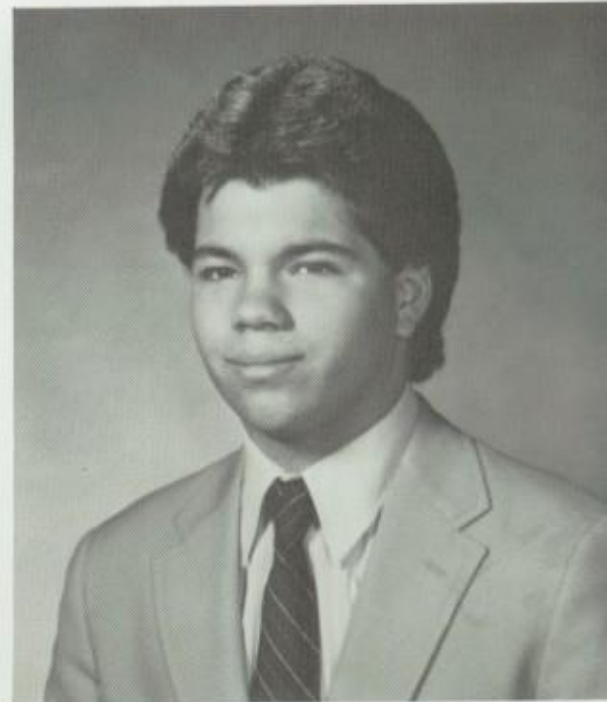
Hockey 86-87 Finally Made It.

Below: Tom Knox, Chris Kinum, Luigi Giambattista and Ed Gonzalez reacted with a mixture of shock and laughter to the sight of Rob Holmes back in town and looking sharp in his blazer. / Middle: Rich Riva and Rick Buechel led the team that searched for a cure to the insidious conehead disease that had attacked so many Seniors in 86-87.



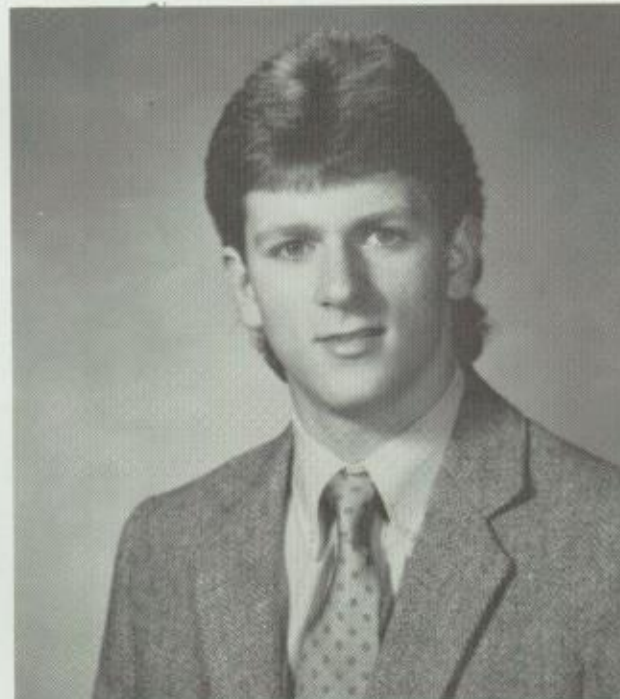
TIMOTHY M. SKARBEK

SHP #1 Hello great minds! Hey Frank how's the shock therapy? Usi 9 mm/ Germany '86/ England '87 Fr. Wortmann, der, Fuhrer! Spaz? Ice it; whirlpool/SON!! Thanks Mom + Dad. Happy Chanaka!!



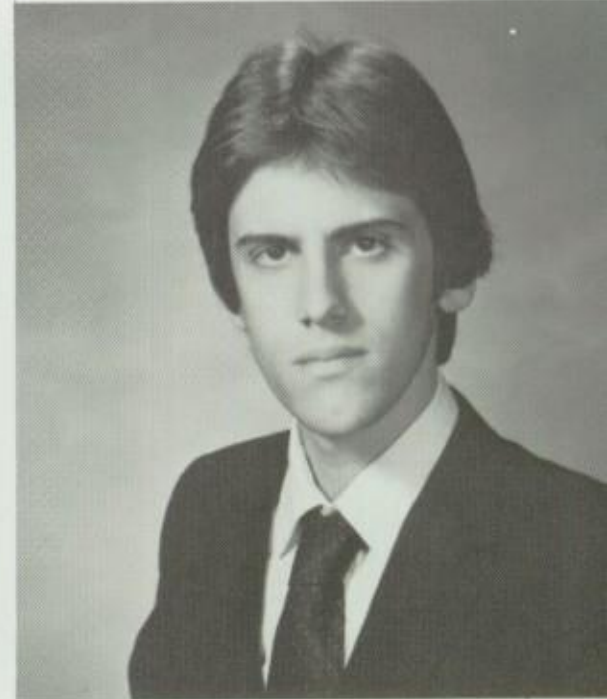
CHRISTOPHERR F. SLOYAN

SHP Wrestling is #1/ CHEVY CAMARO? Lots of LUV Jenifer, Stephabie, and Dee/NJ. 9 finally LUV U Christine Thanx MOM + DAD LUV U BOTH VERY MUCH.



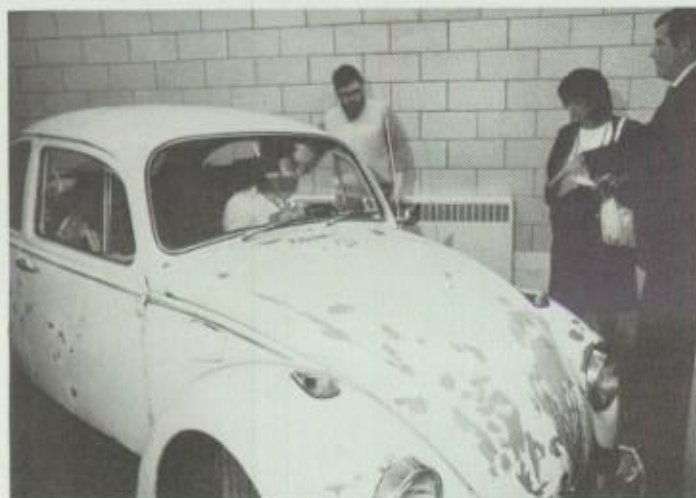
ROBERT HAYDEN SOCCI

The Brothers/ The Towers/ The Rocks? LOW BUDGET/ AC-DC/ DIO/ PRIEST/ "cheese whiz"/ Giggin'? skiing/ FUSSY/ ITALY "87"/ The shore/ "It ain't bad"/ Thanks Mom + Dad/ "I've got to ramnle on"

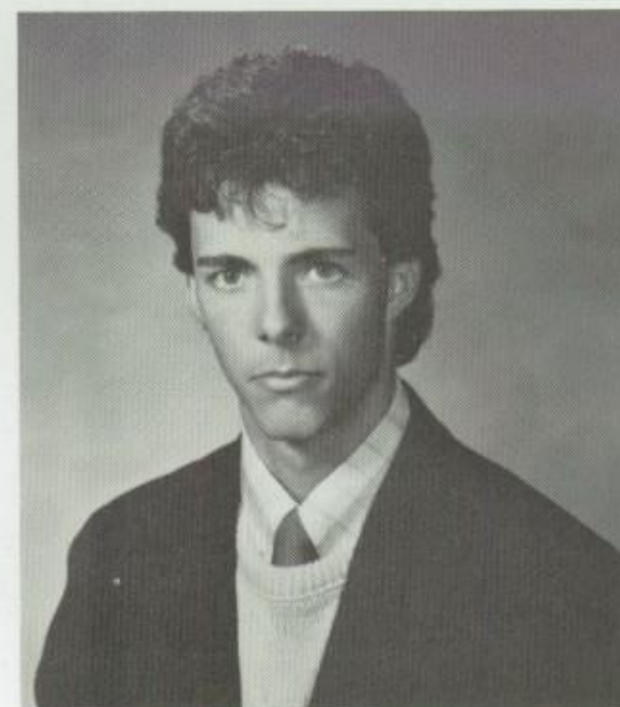


CHRIS SODANO

Its Finally Over, Yanks, Jets #1, Good luck to everyone at S.H.P.

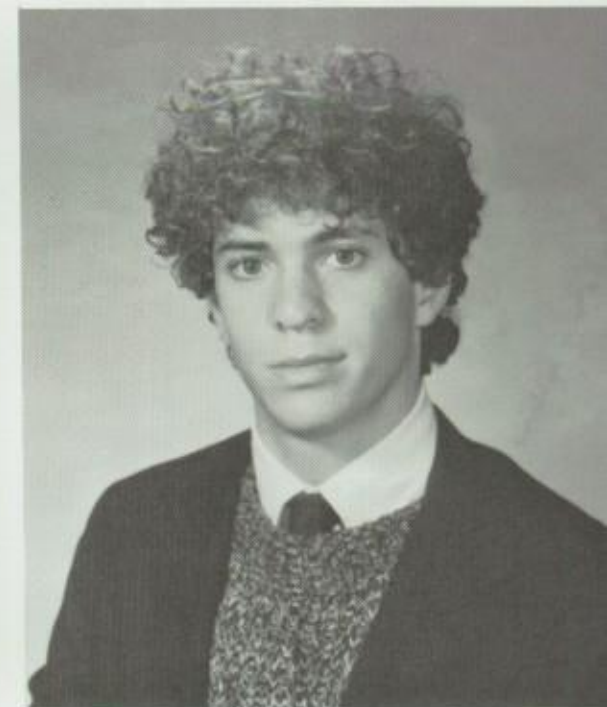


When the parking situation got out of hand, teachers took to home grown remedies. After an anonymous Senior stole his spot, Mr. Itri brought his car in right next to his bookstore.



CHRIS STEFAN

Thanx: Dad & Mom, the O'neils, Fr. Giblin & all the priests. Football, Soccer, Track, and Goff. Hey Hacker, you're away again? The Dallas Cowboys #1, and it's . . . good! See coach Verducci, I can!



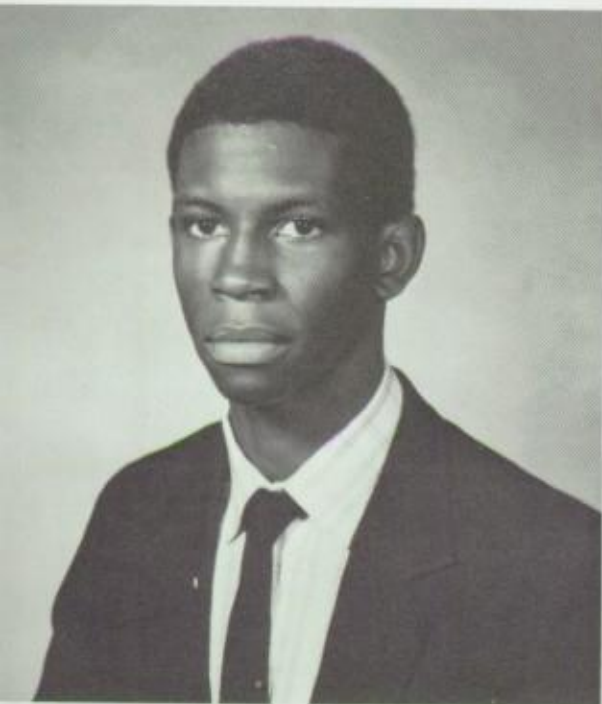
M.D. SWEENEY

Fun times in Stan's treehouse Cheeto binges with Emil. Thanks, Un Horst. Spill the beans and make me sing. Clam Broth House. Ceasa Tray. Mmmm Yase Some good strong lubbin'



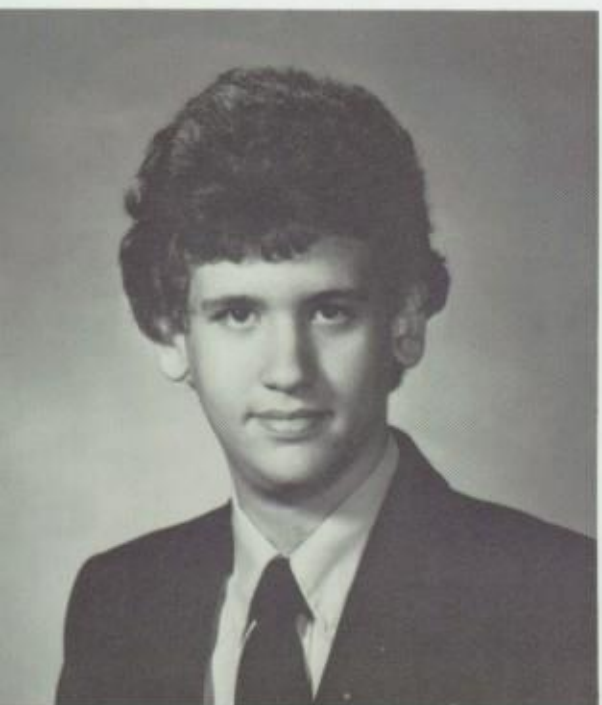
DANIEL C. SMITH

"Van Man". Normandy Beach, Surfing #1 Summer of 86,
Guarding in 87, Snowboarding/ skiing Bakery Runs Hanging on
second, "CHOWDER" Thanks MoM and DaD



SEAN ANTHONY STAFFORD

THE BEE. CHILLIN' IN THE BUG WITH KAY * LOVE, BOO * SKI
THE EASYMAN. COOLIN' LIKE KHALIEF. CLUB MUSIC, JM
LK, LYONS AVE. THANKS MOM & NANA



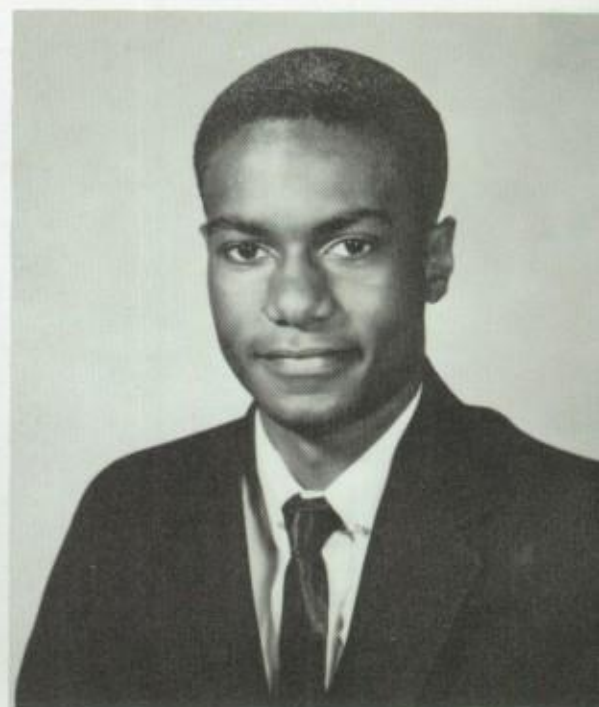
ROBERT SWIFT

HP #! - Busboy for \$ - Me and my Datsun! - Bruce '85 *
College bound - Computer Science - I made it - '87! This
he's for you - GRANDPA! - Thanx Mom and Dad - for it all!



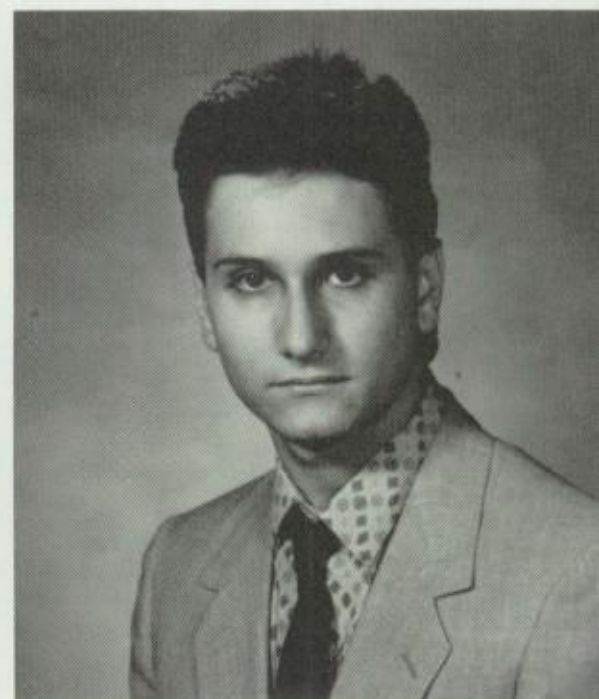
Tom Kosakowski in happier days before it was
revealed that *mousse* causes acne in laboratory
mice.

Right: O'Neill and Company joined Moran and Paul in practicing their "Z's" / Below: The Prep Soccer Team culminated their season by proving their state championship was no fluke by defeating top ranked columbia 1-0, their first win against the Cougars in 11 years. / Bottom: Ed Mungiello warned the underclassmen of the evil nature of the "digitalis reticulitis" germ that had attacked so many of his classmates.



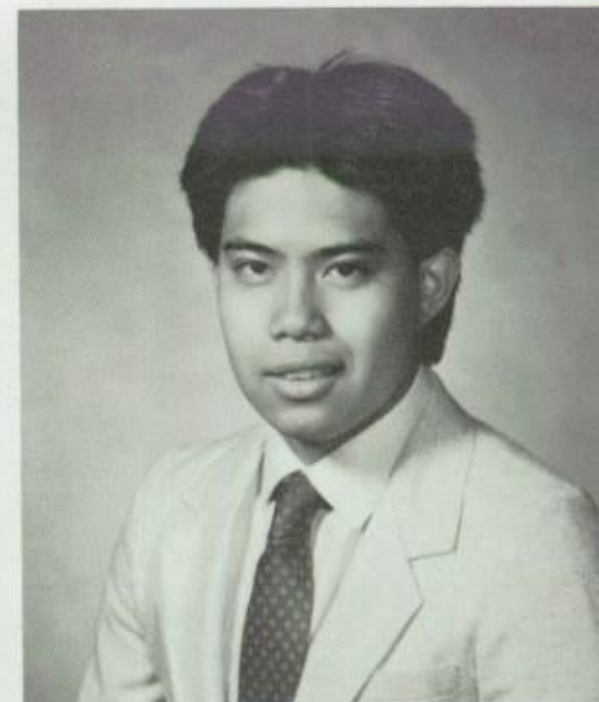
GAIRY N. THOM

Well Fellas it's ooova now/ twas fun/ Good luck in the fut
Cont the good work!! 90 Now on to the good life (THANX
MOM, DAD, SIS, BROS + SHP LUV YA ALL



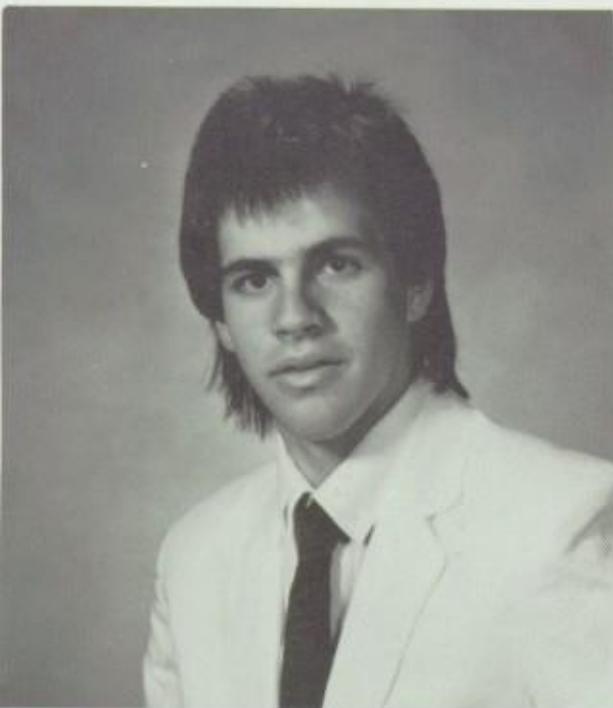
LOUIS M. TURCO

"People tell you that you can't . . . But Dreams Are made
those who chance . . . Dream with all your Heart and
Dedication." Prince LOVE & THANKS GOD, MOM & DAD



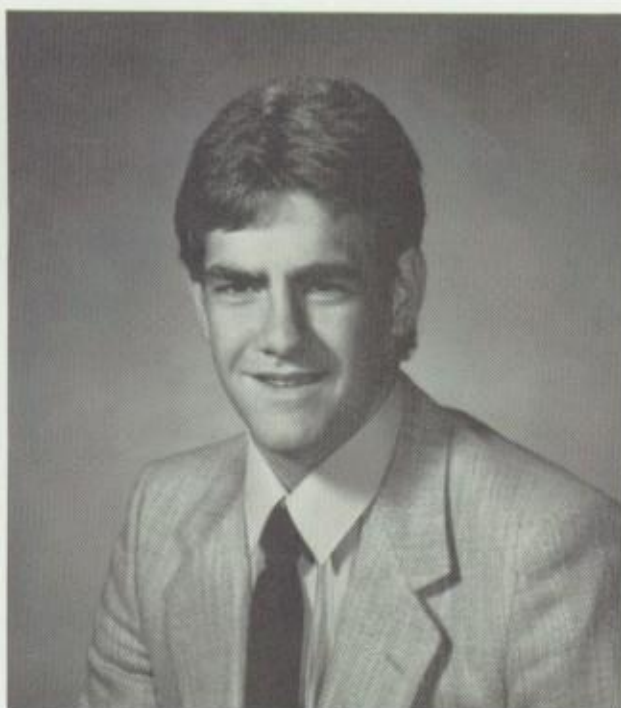
EDWARD J. G. URETA

"Hey dudes, what's up?"/ fast Eddie/ Mr. Eureka?/
"wordsman" Spectrum co-editor/ Pirate/ Tower/ Honors/
Dokken, Asia/ "I made it through the Prep"/ "Let's blow
class"/ Good luck to all us grads./ Thanks Mom, Dad, &
Grandma



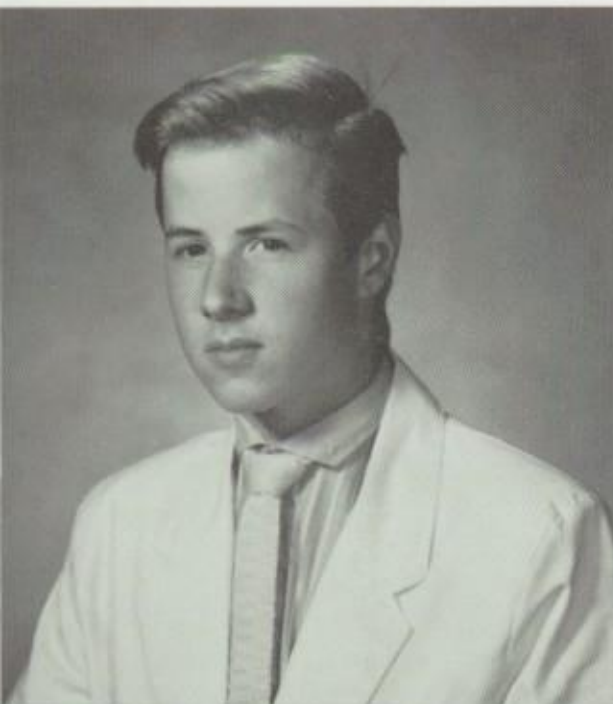
CONOR G. TOOLE

Thanks Mom & Dad Michigan #1. Oklahoma Sooners. What is the basic factor to be dealt with. In the heat of the sun a man died of cold. I'd rather be at Block Island. SAC #1-Monte #1



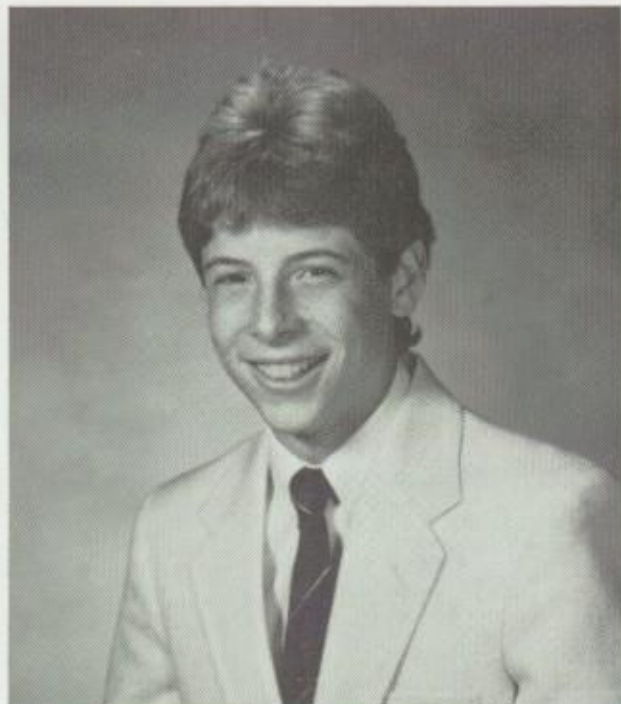
ANTHONY TROIANO

I finally made it! Natty/The Weize/ Precious/ Guinzo/ Buddha/ Buster/ Herbie/ Sherridan- nice team/ Hey Buttercup/ Mo/ Bubba/ Ride the lightning/ Thanx SHP/ Mets & Cowboys #1



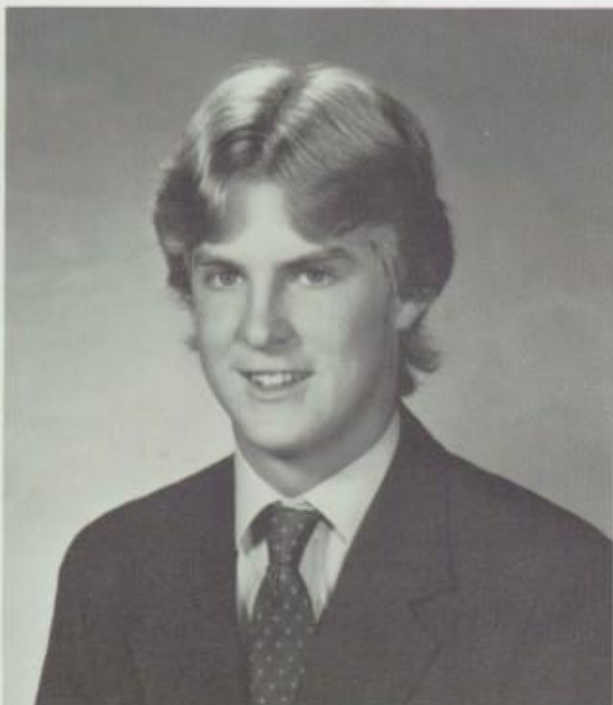
GLEN M. TURI

EhhOhh! Belmar Nights * Seaside Days ** 3D'S Tacci, J, & Flame ** Dodger 87!? Nice Car! Yvett's House!! Halloween 86' AC/DC ** Van Halen Let's Go to Tacci's House!!! * Slam * Come on Guys Thanks M & D

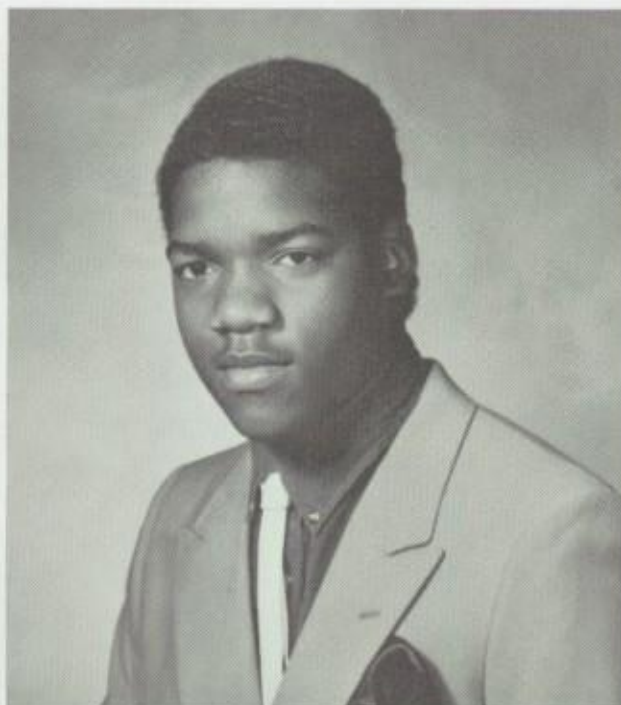


LAWRENCE O. UHLMAN

DEAR FATHER, as we become well entwined in the CORD OF LIFE, help us to remember the WONDROUS STORIES & THE ANCIENT RITUALS of our past. Like a FISH OUT OF WATER, we all die. TEMPUS FUGIT!



KEITH M. WALLER



DEVROUX WATSON

We made it! 4 years of dreams, disappointment, joy, + sadness, but I wouldn't have made it if this school hadn't cared. Good luck to the fellas in the future. Luv u Mom, Dad, Mike, Sis + Shanice.

Chris Stefan helped a future Prepster to a prime spot in the hamburger line at the Family Picnic.



Pontoriero and Mike Burke looked on incredulously, and Kinum in disgust, as Mato revealed that he had *paid* for his haircut.



THOMAS WEISERT

Bosox-Schiraldi = 1986 Champs, #1 Cowboys, Dallas 10/12/86, Buddha Precious, Wimpy, Hello! Gentlemen! Bud-Weisert, It's a Wombat 1, Now that's trouble!, Thanks all/Love & Thanks Mom.



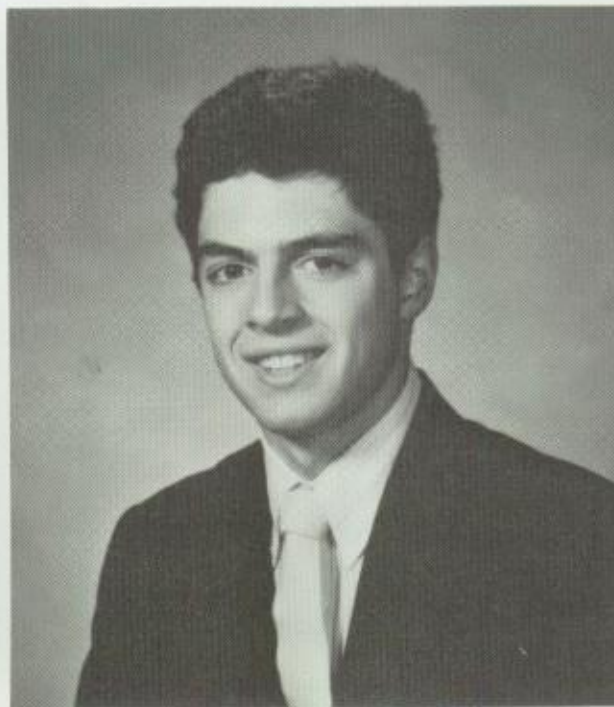
T.J. WHITAKER

T.J. T. WHIT SHP HOOPS #1 * STATE CHAMPS 85-86 it took a while but we made it-Peace to all the fellas * Clay-Dewey-Don-Jay and the 107 Crew Good luck Bill Thanx Mom Class of 87 did work



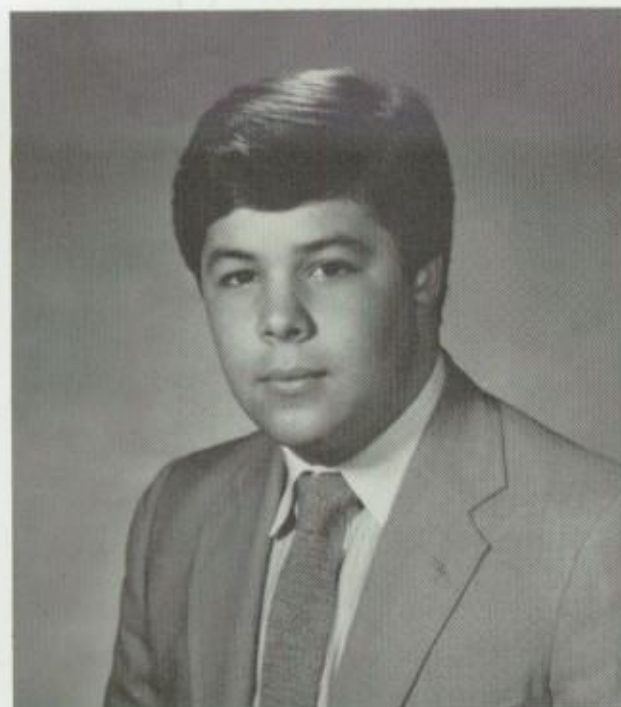
PAUL H. WILKINSON

** THE PARTY'S OVER! ** SUPERB! ** GET THIS BIG * LATER FELIX G * M A * FEELIN' TOO NICE * OH DIP * PHW * U R * SK- SKIFF, SK-SKAFF * GET BUSY * S T * THANX MOM & DAD FOR ALL! * I * NUFF SAID * C



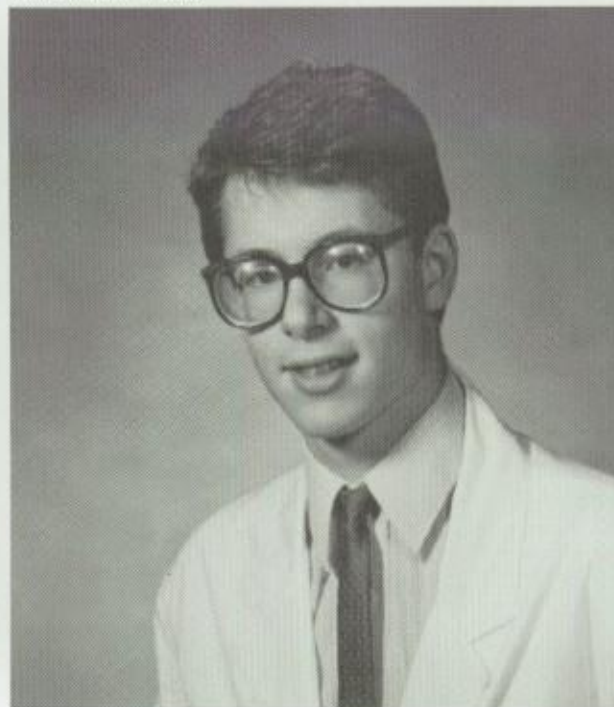
DAVID WILMS

WHOOPIE * X-Country % Indoor Outdoor: DAVE and MEL (MYSTRO)- RECON ARMY NATIONAL GUARD ROTC * WAS 'UP HOME IE RANGER/AIRBORNE/ SECIAL FORCES' SCHOOL WATCHOUT # DOOMER: GOOSE I LOVE YOU ME LISSA 4 EVER THANX MOM n DAD



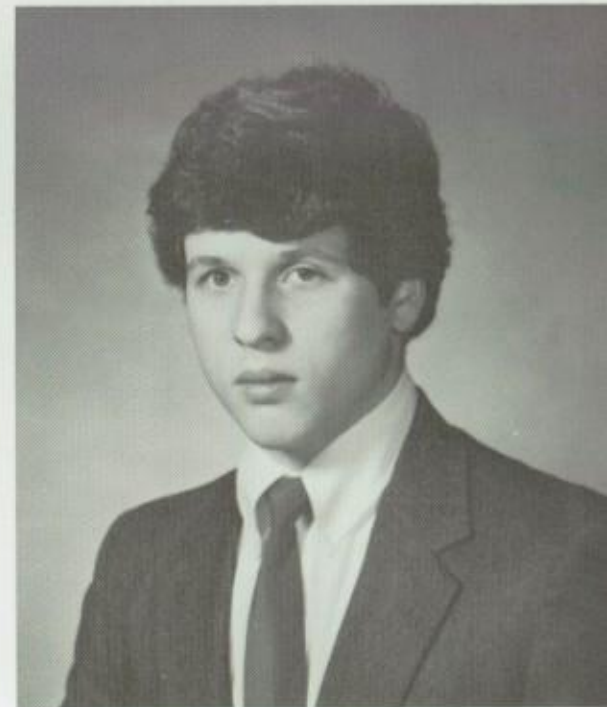
ROBERT T. WOTANOWSKI

Praise God!/ Pete's Room "84"/ O.L.S. Youth Group!! * #1/ * Legs */ Spidy Lives */ R.S.V.P. Rules */ Billy Joel #1/ Mr. A's Room Co Co Paradise Cove!/ The Crew-Arrr! */ Creation 86 * Small Lemonade?? Thanks Mom & Dad, Mike, Matt!!



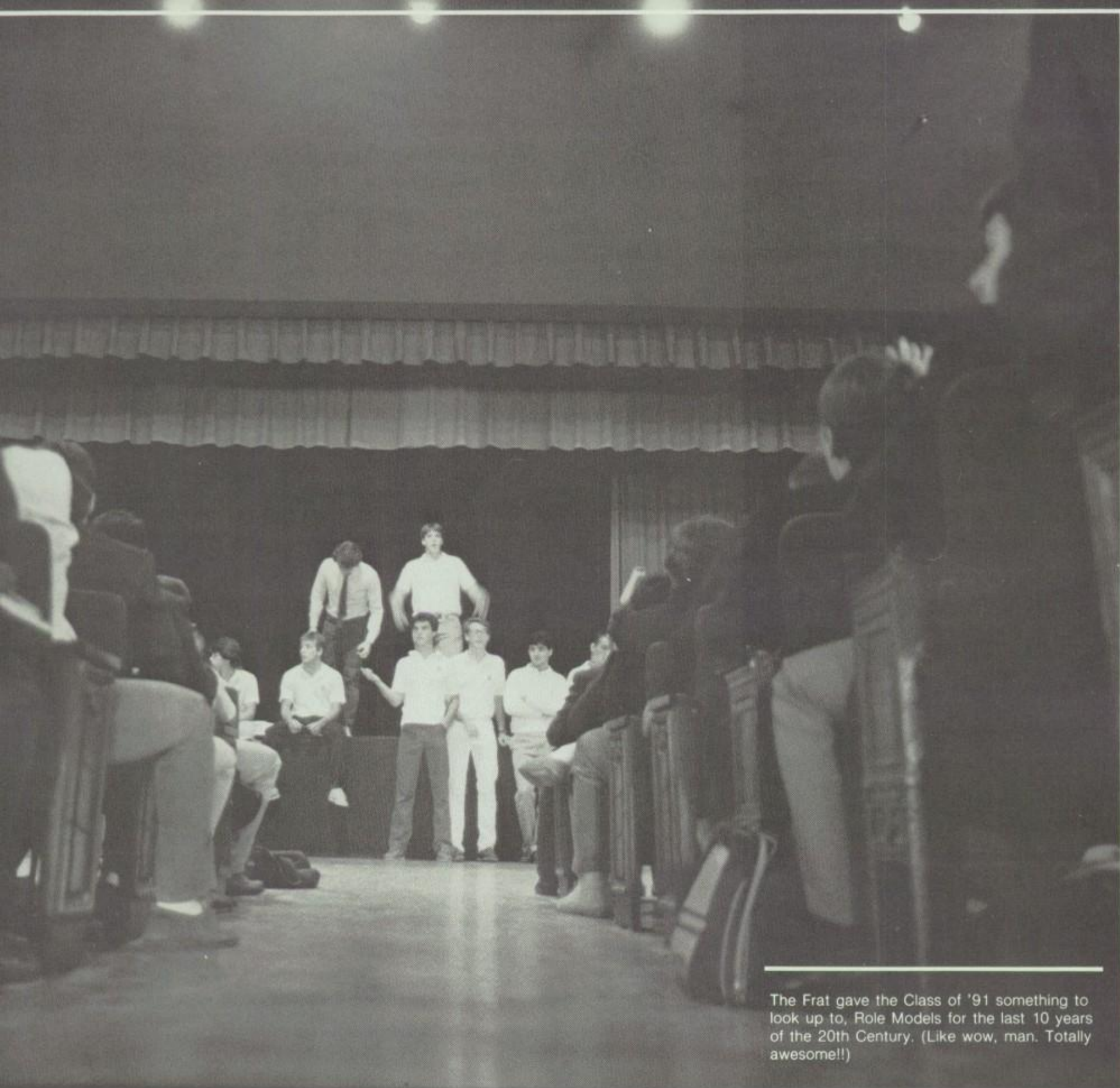
JOHN MARTIN ZAVOCKI

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE = J. DEAN CASABLANCA = DD-My I. Bergman Forensics #1/ SHP Friends BO & CT & EB & ETC/ZROCK Big SIS #1 at BU Hearts On 85; Faith Hope & love Thanks Mom & Dad! Go Johnny Go



CHRISTOPHER P. ZIPP

3DR-ITS THE BROWN HORNET! CUZ, We goin to chris'? Vic, How we runnin it? 3x's, Donna! Thanks everyone esp. Mom Dad, Fran & Massimo. That was a blast from the last! *** Z-Rock



The Frat gave the Class of '91 something to look up to, Role Models for the last 10 years of the 20th Century. (Like wow, man. Totally awesome!!)



Glenn Garmont got a swelled head from seeing himself in one too many yearbook pictures.

made it through the quarter. Time to let loose and calm down with my friends. Just noticed - its amazing how much money you can save by losing a girlfriend. no more paying for 2, a little lonely though.

Nov. 15 - Skipped my homework. Do it tomorrow. Went to a Devils game at the arena. Dropped at White Castle after for some hamburgers, scoffed them down, **BIG MISTAKE!!!**

Nov. 16 - Not feeling too hot. Pats are ripping my insides apart. Never did get the homework done. Teachers didn't understand that I was in the bathroom all morning. Guess they never experienced rats.

Nov. 21 - Went to SHARE with Scaine. Stacked crates of oranges for 3 hours - made me hungry. Went to Peppi's pizzeria next door for some of the best pizza in Jersey.

Nov. 22 - Football playoffs against St. Peter - the crowd was strange - jolly, Kungman abd the McConville, the human bullhorns - couldn't make it - rest of the senior class made up for their absence. Downer! Lost 7-6 on a missed extra point. Tough way to lose. Went back to school and ~~stared at the~~ stared at the 1986 Soccer State Championship banner - at least they won.

Nov. 24 - School shocked. Father Quinlan retired the other day - caused dozens of students to race to change their schedules - turmoil lasted for a few days. Tyson won. The youngest champ **EVER!**

Dec. 1 - Ragon on the ropes. Guno to Iran. And the Contino! Give me a break!

Dec 5 - Mom refused to let me drive the family car - I tried to explain that 2 accidents in one day isn't that bad considering they weren't my fault. First

a steady relationship.

Oct. 15 - Told my friends about the breakup. Now it was all MY decision. Helps cover the hurt. They tell me she wasn't worth it. It still hurts.

Oct. 21 - Saw the weirdest haircut in school today, ~~with~~ half dark black, half bright orange!

Oct. 23 - Kid's hair is one color again

Oct. 24 - Teachers moved to upper parking lot. FINALLY! I can park on campus and not in the middle of a pile of leaves on the Rollinson. Some kids still moaning because they didn't win a spot in the lottery.

Oct. 27 - Skipped English and Economics - let guidance to go over some essays with Mr. Tushy. He suggested Jean on B.C. Can't believe my first application is due in 4 days. Tushy promised to pull some strings to help me if I need it.

Nov. 1 - Had to go and take the SAT'S. It stinks that one test can determine where you go to collage! Pulled out patches of hair during test. After that rushed to Poplars football game - should have stayed home. The farmers used everything except a pitchfork to bury us. 40-7. Helped that they had a back named Goodgame. Nice name. Really!

Nov. 3 - End of the quarter coming. Teachers are loading up on the work. We got 5 tests, 3 papers and 2 oral reports next week. Took like I have some all-nighters ahead (get out the NO-DOZ).

Nov. 4 - Homework is **OVERWHELMING!** They don't understand that the Mets are in the World Series and the Giants and Jets are destroying teams. Missing their games is a SIN. By the next time I get to watch Crosby he'll be a great-grandfather.

Nov. 11 - The Mets won the series and I



Inset: Bob Wotanowski and Junior K McNulty pointed out the virtues of being Giants fan on the day after Big Blue took the Super Bowl. / Overleaf: Fred DeAlmeida could hardly believe his eyes as he relived how the Giants turned a worrisome one point halftime lead into a romp.



caused by rain. Second by a reckless driver. NOT me! - all she can see. the the skyrocketing insurance. And sure are tight when it comes to me. Dec. 10 - Freezing cold. She car didn't arrive late with note from Mom. way Gallo could mail me for skip class. **I DON'T BELIEVE IT!** Mr. Musche snagged me for JEANS! talk about ~~of~~ injustice. Now I have detentions. Dec. 11 - Haynes tried to warm himself



by putting his boy in an electric outlet. (It was in man, science, and chronology)!

Dec. 13 - Tutorial class acted out their suicides. UGH! Some performances were alarming.

Dec. 15 SAT scores came back. Psyched at my scores - some of my classmates weren't so lucky. Party tonight was a funeral. Kinn and Haack turned hiding the sharp objects

and guarding the electric outlets.

Dec. 18 - Anxiously awaiting acceptance/rejection from colleges. Dad will shoot me if I don't get in there. Hopefully it will be a White Christmas (no blood stains in the snow. Ha-ha!)

Dec. 10 - Band had Christmas Concert - IN HARMONY - not like their practices at all.

Dec. 22 - Clark watched the zeroes in his notebook disappear as he bought



Luigi Giambatista had some light shed on his studies during the final push before the Seniors last semester at the Prep.

his girlfriend's gift. 3 years of marriage makes for one expensive gift. Glad I only have girls I'm seeing - nothing permanent.

Dec 25 - Christmas - had to go to relatives - bombarded with stupid questions about school and stuff - went through the same conversations a million times.

Dec. 28 - Woke at 5 AM! Drove to NY with Haack to take pictures of the sun rising over Staten Island Ferry for my photog. project. Only Mr. Morris could think of such a crazy project. I don't care what my grade is. The day stunk. Froze my rear end off and lost my hat.

Jan 2, 1987 - Penn State slips past Miami Vice. Thank God! Miami players too cocky, but good. Loved watching them cry after they lost.

Jan 5-7 - Road trip to Conn. to catch B-ball team in tourney. Ended up 1 and 1.

Jan 10 - Early acceptance roll in - Schools are impressive. Burns - Penn. Uhlman - Brown. Filippello - D'town. Tally decides to break family tradition and go to N.D. Jim still waiting to hear from Bloomfield College (O.C)

Jan 15 - Another Nixon? Spanscom is getting the best of Reagan. He's never looked so wrong or uninformed. Only Ollie North holds the key.

Jan. 19 - New White Castle in Orange. Chris Bahar sheds tears of joy when he sees that it even has tables and a drive-thru. Strange knowing that your rats were cooked on a clean grill.

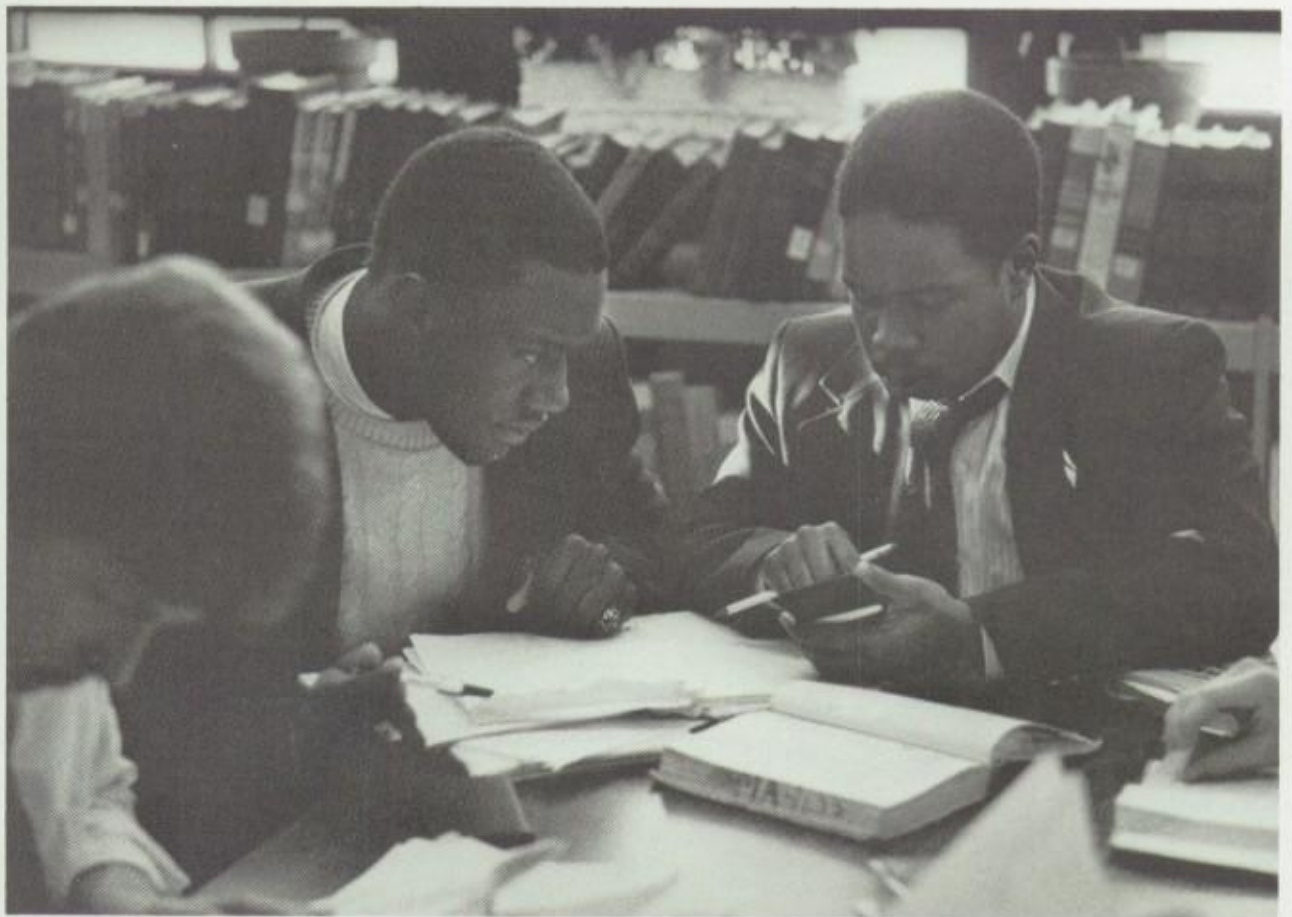
Jan 21 - Exams approaching - everyone is edgy. People are cooler that the frigid winter winds blowing outside.

Jan 23 - Woke up for English exam and saw a foot of snow outside. Mixed emotions. Glad I don't have to take it today, but ticked I studied for nothing.

Jan 25 - Giants win Super Bowl. 39-20 over Denver. Simms, Taylor, Carson, Morris, and Banks were



Overleaf: Chris Stefans mysteriously disappeared just before the finals in the javelin and turned up at this romantic location.



John Crooms gave a little last minute tutoring to Sam Haynes before the midterms started. Crooms handled the calculator as Haynes had previously expressed apprehension at using electrical appliances without adult supervision.

terrific. Better than the mets win because the Giants are from Jersey. Right Mayor Koch?

Jan 27 - Had a math exam, but didn't go. Called in sick and went to Giant's parade at Meadowlands. Thought I saw M. J. Kelly there. Really got sick. Blunk my exam for lying. Grounded forever.

Feb. 20 - Fashion wars blazing at school. My best friends hung me in effigy for wearing a turtleneck and duckboots.

Feb 28 - Contemplate suicide after one of Mr. Scaine's terrifying lectures on the state of the world. Decided against it. want to be around to watch it crumble. Note: call headmaster and have Scaine's class labeled hazardous to health.

March 7 - Fashion update - anti-preppie faction led by "Mike" - Jim - just-a-regular-guy - Kevin revealed plans for blowing up LL Bean.

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day.

March 18 - Very late for school. Parked in teacher space to beat the bell. It had to be Haller's space, didn't it? Picked up a quick 10 demerits. Will I graduate?

March 27 - 18 years old at least a legal adult. Guess that

means I won't have any more curfew. See ya around 3 AM.

March 28 - Legal adult stars didn't wash with the folks. Said I acted like a two year old. But they're the ones acting like babies.

May 2 - Finally found my diary. Mom made me clean up my room after she got a look at what was in the corner. Diary was under a pile of socks. Ugh!

May 7 - Went to play practice and asked Joyce to the prom. She shot me down! Go hell with Damn Yankees. Now I'll have to scramble.

May 11 - Picked up graduation invitations. Can't believe it's almost over. One more month and I'm college bound. Still haven't decided if I want Aunt Edna to come.

May 17 - Found a phone at the track meet. Called Margie and asked her to the prom. She said Yes. Thank God! I was getting worried that I wouldn't be able to get a date.

May 23 - Underclassmen are holding elections. Sure are acting silly. Oh, these signs!

May 28 - Strongest thing happened as I took a walk through the halls. All these voices and visions came down on me. Stuff I had forgotten about Freshman year. Had to sit down in the office to catch my ~~mustard~~ breath. It was weird.

A WHOLE LOTTA SHAKIN' GOIN' ON





Mike O'Hara called the Frat to action against East Orange. By that evening's dance most had gotten into

the swing of things as the Hall began to shake, rattle, and roll.

Yo, let's go to the Astronomy Club meeting and then sprint to the Lacrosse Club meeting upstairs!" The senior replied: "When did those clubs start up? I've never heard of them before." That's right, and before this September *you* hadn't either. These two clubs are part of the onslaught of new or revitalized activities here at the Prep. The old, familiar activities are finding some competition for members these days.

One of the new groups to hit the scene, after years of "all talk and no action" is the Lacrosse Club. With prez Charlie Hancock and moderator Richard Granger, this club should make an impact in the spring when the members hit the field for the first time. Who knows? Maybe it will follow the path of the Hockey program and graduate from club status to someday become a varsity sport. You have to crawl before you can run.

Astronomy (you know, stars) has found a home at Seton Hall Prep thanks to the efforts of three Juniors, and it looks like it will be here to stay. Its members took a trip up to Livingston for some star gazing. A number of other trips have been taken and they were not just out in the back yard either. They pointed out that Alpha Centauri is only a couple of light years away.

The Fishing Club is another beauty that has reeled its way into the Prep. Under the leadership of Mr. Andrew Mitzak, it has attempted to make as many trips as possible with the boats available to them.

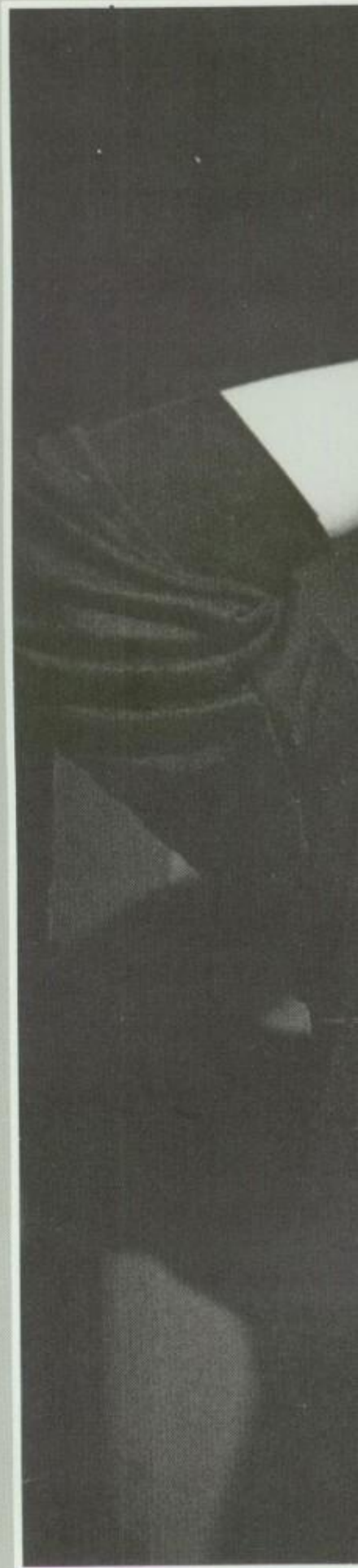
At least one activity has had its second coming this year. The drama society has this year taken advantage of the stage and auditorium for its productions. "The Odd Couple" was a smash with the students, who had the opportunity to see it during school, and with the parents who came on Friday night. The advantages of the move keep showing up: for the first time ever, all 850 of us could see a production in our auditorium at the same time. And jumping right on the auditorium bandwagon was, uh, the band. Things are rolling along nicely with Mr. Neglia at the helm and the finer tuned performance and practice facilities available at the West Orange campus. The concerts of 1985-87 have been more than successful thanks to the better acoustics and staging areas of the auditorium. This year's are sure to be even better.

Our school now has two organizations ready to pitch in in the area of leadership. In one corner, the challenger- The Prep Service Organization, aka: The PLO (Prep Leadership Organization. An official name was never agreed upon). In the other corner is the old champ, the Student Souncil. Chances are that this one will wind up a draw, since, aside from a couple of early season scheduling conflicts, the two groups have not conflicted with each other.

Never has logic become more a part of daily life at the Prep than with the Connect Four tournament. It costs a nominal fee to play, but logically, the moderator, Mr Murtha, gives all of the proceeds to charity.

Don't feel too sorry for the traditional clubs and activities, because they aren't suffering from the success of all of the new ones. The Math and Quiz Bowl teams have been going as strong as ever. The Future Lawyers Club planned to have the best mock trial team in the state, as all the members of last year's squad returned, even more experienced and confident. Mr. Coburn's room after school was always buzzing with Chess activity as future Kasparov's worked themselves into shape.

The literary publications at the Prep continued to



You didn't need to be on the varsity to get into the action. Tom Lenny hauled in a TD while at the Family Picnic hundreds threw down scores of hotdogs and hamburgers. / Right: Silhouetted in the 90 degree heat of an August afternoon, Ed Mungello sketched in the foundation of the real inferno.

flourish. The Pirate has rebounded from last year's virtual hiatus and, with its new multi-editor format, has put out many informative issues. The members of the Tower have pooled their efforts to produce what you are now reading. They have also made some money on the side by charging two bucks for overdue senior captions. Logically, the proceeds also went to charity. The Spectrum put out another creative gem in the spring. They gained some writers by offering both publication and a prize to the best essay based on pictures in the English rooms.

The ethnic clubs have also been unusually





Brian Taylor and Ernie Day got into the action from their spots on the pines as two of the Prep's Ethno/Culture Clubs went at it on the hardcourt. / Above: That's a big thumbs up and an A-O.K. from Cabaret workers Raf Fernandez and Steve Dobos. The Cabaret Dinner Theater went back to the 50's for an evening of Golden Oldies and Parent-type reminiscences.

active. There was a basketball game between the Irish Club and the Afro-American Club. Guess who won? Hah! Wrong. It was the Irish, running away. The Italian Club looked to have a photo session with a Lamborghini, and thanks to Eddie Mungiello and Dino DiLauro, in their room there was a new mural based on Dante's Inferno that simply blows away the old one in the German room back in South Orange. The Easter trips to Ireland, France, and Italy have become increasingly more popular, and the students making these trips should enjoy joining in the local customs of these countries.

As always dances have been a success for all involved. The Student Council has made some good money while being a pseudo-dating service for only three dollars. After being cooped up with guys for five days, it's time to remember what a girl, or even your girlfriend looks like.

The Prep gets turned upside down every end of the week with all the goings-on going on. On any given Friday you could start with the Knights of Setonia at eight in the morning, then, during the day, listen in on the Band during all the lunch periods. After school? Where do you want to start? There is wrestling, track and cheerleading practice right after the last class, and swimming practice soon afterwards. The basketball team is at it's scrimmage, already looking towards its season. At 6:00 they are done, but the Hockey Team is just getting ready to leave for Englewood for the start of their season, and Project SHARE is on its way

to Newark. They come back from Tony's Pizzeria and the Hockey Team returns victorious. The next morning there are SAT and Achievement tests in the classrooms as the Pony cheerleaders stomp out a beat once again and while the Track Team roams the halls. After the Boards, they take Basketball Team pictures for their Christmas Tournament in Connecticut, and then they have another scrimmage. (The Frosh and JV teams have already had their's starting at 10 A.M.) The whole time, the TOWER staff is cramming for this very deadline. The dance is less than three hours away and coming fast. Pshew! Just another finish to a week at the Prep.

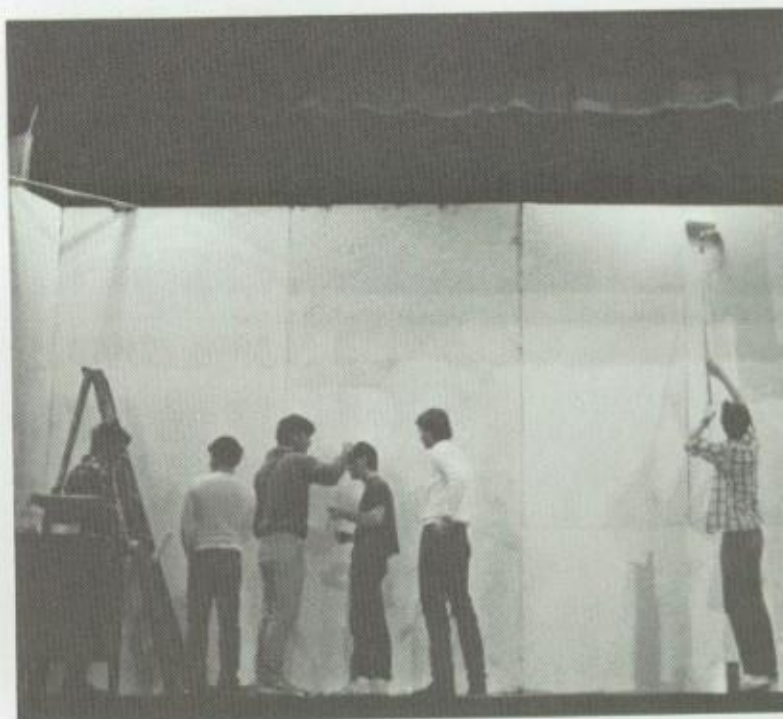
Work's Rarely A Grind
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COMMON CAUSE

You clean up after someone else; you cook for someone else; you cheer for someone else; or you do anything someone wants you to do. And they probably don't even ask nicely. What are you a slave? No, you're a Prep student or parent involved in a show, a feast, a game, a picnic, or a dance. You're in it with large groups of people that have come together to toil for a common cause.

Getting 30 young proud men of Italian heritage to get on the school bus toting around a pan or Tupperware bowl (which probably has flowers on it) is not an easy task. That's what Italian Club moderator Mr. Tony Lupica and president Eddie Mungiello had to do for the annual Christmas feast. Promise them the feast of their lives and they'll sprint home and ask mom to get out the cookbook or call "mama" (that's their grandmother). It wasn't just a typical club party- it was a full blown feast with tortolini, manicotti, parmesian in every shape and form, pizza- the old standby, and loaves of bread to mop it all up. It was a delicious way to start vacation, but only for those who could eat. A couple of unfortunate wrestlers, Scott Hazelton and Dino DeBellonia, had to be physically removed from the cafeteria by Mr. McSorley, who feared a sudden weight gain by a few of his key guys. Others had to slave over a hot oven to cook or warm up the food. At least they also got to sample all of it when it was hot out of the oven. In the Christmas spirit Betty allowed the food to be cooked in the cafeteria ovens. It was the best food that the cafeteria's seen in many a moon!

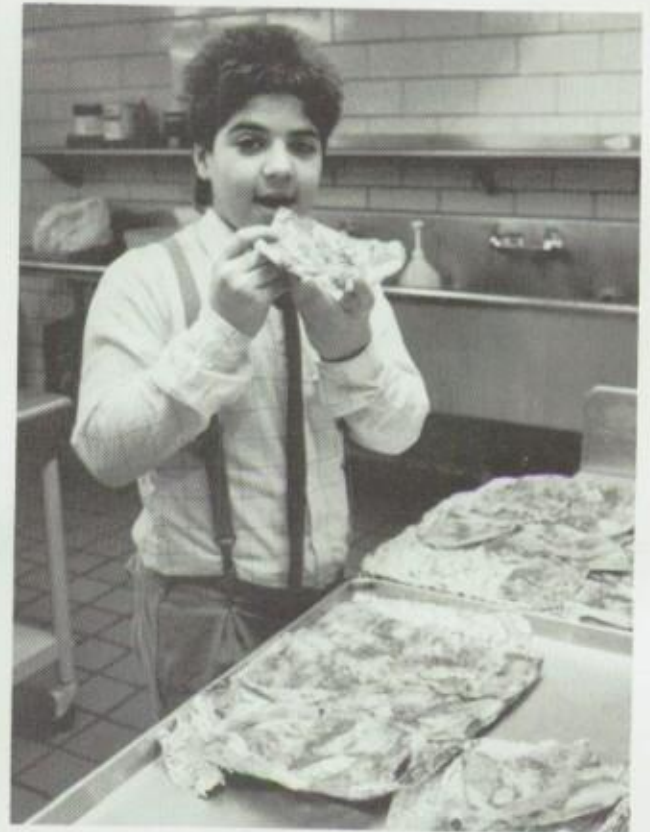
The Prep Fathers' Club had plenty of food to go around when it sponsored the Family Picnic at St. Philomena's Church in Livingston. Originally, the picnic was going to be held on the field behind the school, but the new sod wasn't ready in time. The fare was the basic picnic food- hamburgers, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, sauteed onions, soda and beer for the adults. Msgr. Kelly was out to greet both new and familiar faces. Fr. Kilcarr, Mr. Rich Morris, and Mr. Joe Walsh joined Fr. Ed Bradley and a dozen fathers in dishing out the food for 350- 400 people. Mr. Walsh took great pride in being proclaimed a "sauteed-onion gourmet chef" by his fellow workers. Two honorary members of the Fathers' Club, Sr. Regina and Sr. Appollonia (they never miss the meetings) sold 50-50 tickets and gave seating arrangements in expert fashion. Along with others, picnic chairman Tony Allonardo and Bob Delezanski joined committee members such as Ed Ferrari and President Bob Batta replacing kegs of beer and



From the Top: Fathers and sons alike pitched in on a Sunday morning to shuck about 500 ears of corn for the afternoon's Picnic./ Mike O'Hara (left) scrutinized the footwear while moderator Glenn Albright inspected the cash./ Mr. Schweitzer's Art classes traded in pencils and sketch pads for brushes and rollers to get the set ready for "The Odd Couple".



Overleaf: Ed Mungiello exercised his presidential privilege, boxing out three for the first taste at the Italian Club's Annual Christmas Feast. / *Below:* Mothers' Club President Mary Lou Gehring instructed the crew of bus boys and table setters on the do's and don'ts.



Middle: Joe Catalano, reported missing by Italian Club authorities, turned up hiding in the back of the kitchen, inhaling his favorite meal. / *Above:* With all the work that needed doing, Raf Fernandez and Steve Dobos were mysteriously cheery workers on the post midnight clean-up crew following dinner.



running the fun-and-games. With the same crew (some don't even have sons at the Prep anymore) back every year, these guys are running a smooth show, shaving 2 hours of preparation time since the first picnic 8 years ago. However, Mr. Walsh was still up before the sun still psyching to slice those onions.

The guys who literally do their best work behind the scenes, running around like men possessed and taking orders from everyone in sight, but still getting little credit for it, is the Stage Crew. These are the men who do the dirty work. They don't sing for the applause. They paint sets, move props (before and during the show), man the spotlights, work the curtain-anything and everything that has to get done. People get paid good money for this on Broadway. The crowd doesn't see them, but they don't go unappreciated- all theater people know how important a good Stage Crew is to the whole production, including those at the Prep. They can even have fun: Cabaret crew member Vinny Lombardo said he had had a great time meeting new students, alumni and faculty members. He found out that his teachers were real people when he worked with them and saw

Kinum, Schultz, McConville, O'Hara and Whitaker headed for the Big Apple in this year's inaugural frat outing to the heart of Brooklyn. / Right: Picnic quarterback Tony Giordano explained to his skeptical teammates how he would not only throw the bomb, but catch it for six as well.

them on stage. He had a good time even though he operated lights on a jukebox for the whole show and cleaned up until 2 A.M. One advantage is the crew also gets invited to all of the play parties for the spring musical. How were the leftovers at Cabaret? They must have been good because most of these guys will be back in the spring.

"Walk This Way" seemed to be the theme of the Prep's first dance held in early October. Prep students and girls from the local area "got down" in the gym for a few hours to the tunes of a D.J. There was huge turnout, especially freshmen, probably as a result of the new orientation program pushing them to get involved right away. The songs that emptied the hallways and got everyone moving were Run D.M.C.'s "Walk This Way," and The Beatles' (they never die) "Twist and Shout." In the evening's highlights a lineup of Prepsters did their version of





Two Left: Kevin Muoio and Ken McNulty sampled the Picnic fare while Roberto Gomes sampled the Dance's company./ Two Above: For the second consecutive year Dana Mack and Doug Colter demoed the "This-Is- A-Stickup" step for those attending October's dance./ On the wrong end of an "improper toss", another slimy handed loser took a seat in the Picnic's Egg Throw Contest.

Top: Breaking loose from the crowd on the floor, the West Orange edition of Dance Fever took to the upper deck./ Two Above: Scott Rourke demonstrated the proper technique. He held on until the Final Four. Only a frosh, he'll be back for three more years of grueling competition./ The DiFazio's grabbed the leadoff spot in the serving line at the Feast. Mr. Lupica served as host.

Sean Flood, Ted Leo and Dan Donlon beckoned to the throngs of girls they were certain awaited them. They were still alone at 11 PM.



Ken McNulty couldn't get far enough away from the path of Mr. Dawson's missile, headed on stage at Cabaret. Wotanowski and Prout took things a little more calmly as the tachometer neared red line.



the Village People on the bleachers. Break dancing is surprisingly still around and still causing people to gather round in a circle. The dance allowed for full expression in dance and dress as there were "Guinea-T's" and "Polo's" with the collar turned up. One "look" which seemed to go unnoticed was the "regular guy" look, emphasizing an old t-shirt, jeans, and Chuck Taylor Converse high-tops.

Those who didn't boogie all night were the guys collecting money at the door and doing sneaker checks, especially Student Council Prez Pete McConville, who seemed to just be worried about everything running smoothly. No one sees the guys who are recruited to push dust-brooms after the dance, either. They only miss prowling on the front lawn trying to get more phone numbers.

"Let's Go Piiiirates" booms out of the mouth of

The Stage Crew: Rafael Fernandez, Robert Wotanowski, Steve Curtis, Mike Prout, Joe Degnan, Mike Cucciniello, Vin Lombardo, Steve Dobos

Kenny Kunzman, and the guys on the ice, court, or field know that the Prep Fraternity is there to back them. Any student can be a member of the Frat, just go to a game and yell "till you can't no more." The guys in the Frat have a great time making fun of any unsuspecting victim- fans, players and officials alike, (sometimes wondering aloud who a certain referee's father is). They don't always please the big guys, Msgr. Kelly and Mr. Walsh, but nobody's perfect. It's tough not to cheer when the opposing team is shooting foul shots, but we don't any more and usually still win. The Frat chants and yells and sings songs ("Wham" is big this year). But it's not

always a bowl of cherries because the Prep does always win. Traveling up to Morris Knolls to see football team was the pits. But the Frat was back it the following week. The Frat really doesn't have meetings, it knows who its members are- they're guys who go to games which sometimes aren't right out in the backyard, like in Brooklyn or Trenton. They gather for a common cause- to support the sports teams and have a great time. (By the way, point a camera at them- they'll do anything).

Whether these guys are cleaning up at 2 A.M., setting up for a play or picnic, or getting lost on way to a state- championship soccer game, they make a sacrifice of time and energy. By getting people to work together for a common cause, even one's time and energy are harvested into the dozens of great things that happen at Seton Hall Prep



Above: Four platefuls at 3 o'clock just hit the spot. Now, home to explain why he didn't want any supper. *Far Left:* With a foot fault Prout was sent to the penalty box and had to watch from afar as the winner was crowned.

Middle two: Picnic action took a late afternoon back seat to Jets and Giants opening day action. / Pat Pontoreiro dished out the ziti to Mark Tobia and Lou Puopolo. / *Left:* Floor space was often at a premium at Prep dances.

Life with the BRAINY BUNCH

Brains. Everybody has one but some people choose to use it more than others. That's why the Prep offers an assortment of brainy, intellectual activities such as: the Astronomy Club, the Math and Quiz Bowl teams, and the Chess Club/Team. The

men involved in these activities are just as serious and intense as any athlete. Bobby Knight isn't the only one to charge up his players with an inspirational harangue. Pete McConville actually gave his Quiz Bowl teammates an electrifying pep-talk after the first round of their latest TV-3 "Challenge" match. He mentioned something about kicking part of their opponents' anatomies.

Nobody went further to further their club activities than the members of the Astronomy Club. We're talking light years here. With their moderator Mrs. Catherine Sherry, they have taken numerous stargazing trips to Livingston's Riker's Hill Park and have also visited Union County College. These trips took place on Friday nights and on weekends in good weather.

The fledgling club got its lift



through the interests of Junior David Rawn. His knowledge of stars and nebulae got the ball rolling and those interested went to the first meeting back in the opening days of school and came back for more. Each meeting planned for the next trip and offered a class session on stars they have seen and others that they hoped to see on future trips. Rawn pointed out what to look for, where to look and what time

it was visible.

The club consists of a handful of members form the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes. This intimacy makes taking trips easier. The parents usually do the driving to the lookouts, and hope, as does the club, for some new members. The influx of some Senior blood could aid with some of the driving responsibilities. Nevertheless, things are looking up for this newcom-

er to the club circuit, for the spring as well as next year. The new year usually means more members and exposure. For now, they look to take a trip to the Hayden Planetarium. Who knows, maybe while looking out some night, someone will see Martin Martian coming back to Earth looking for Bugs Bunny with his Q-36 space modulator. They'll be the first to know.

The Quiz Bowl team, under their

Overleaf: Camera and tape ready to roll . . . Paul Spyhala ready to throw out the first question . . . The Quiz Bowl Team readied for the match against Arthur Johnson. / *Above:* Bomb's away- generally a suicide mission for most egg-droppers, this third floor aerie no longer proved the breaking point as five crates proved worthy of the challenge. / The first meeting in September of the Astronomy Club was an indication of the interest that would help it through the year.

Right: Jim Johnson and Below: and Fred Beuchel and Moderator Sr. Regina examined the artificial hip developed by Beuchel's father, Dr. Fred Beuchel ('63), and uncle, Dr. Mark Beuchel ('72). Far Right: With the blowout over and the credits rolling on the telecast, the team provided the backdrop for the McConville smile to all his fans in the TV-3 viewing area.



Above: Unable, but still trying, to memorize the designations of all 4,000,000 celestial bodies visible to his telescope, Dave Rawn and his chilly cohorts had to consult a star map to find out how to find the one body they couldn't locate that night in October. They just never looked behind them (see opposite page)./ The first team Math Team- Joe Degnan, Lou Minotti, Larry Uhlman, and Dean Schafer.

long time moderator Mr. Harry Dawson, is out to win it all on this year's TV-3 "Challenge", which pits high school teams against each other in a Jeopardy-style academic confrontation. The three up front are Senior and Student-Council President Pete McConville, Senior Mike Filippello (he's the Editor of this book), and Junior Chris Infante. Beaming with confidence, all three are ready to repeat the 1984 team's performance and go all the way. At press time the "Q.B'ers" have won their first two matches going away. The first was a 280-130 win over New Providence. In the second

Regional of Clark, 380-170. Mr. Dawson was glowing as his protege Infante rattled off *Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales*, the name of the town where Green Acres is located and the name of the last man to play in the NBA and major league baseball, to end the first match. The matches are not without their moments of pain and grief however, as when his two Tutorial whizzes McConville and Filippello sat like two outfielders watching a pop-fly hit the ground between them, missing a question about *Waiting for Godot*, one of the books which they had read over the summer for the course. Commenting on his two teammates, McConville

said that Mike is the most consistent Q.B'er., but that if Infante "gets on a roll, there's no stopping him." The three, along with scorekeeper Joe Cyriac, and alternates Dean Schafer, John Querques and Joe Degnan, practice twice a week, sometimes from after school until the early evening. Sitting around in the English office is dangerous with the likes of Mr. Binkowski and Mr. Cregan dropping in and out. The plan on settling up in a match later in the year. The third round match against a high-scoring Livingston team. Don't be surprised to see some high fives and head-butts on the air.

The Math Team has been very bus



this year with "Coach I," or Mr. Itri, providing dozens of chances for the problem-busters to compete. The team is led by Chief-wizard Dean Schafer, who got on a roll of his own with 9 perfect Essex County Math tests in a row, still going in February. High school athletes can not accept money for their achievements, but "Mathletes" can. Schafer has won so much money, he's installing the fusion reactor of his dreams in his backyard. Top prizes at some meets run as high as \$300. Mr. Itri keeps his team in top shape with an alphabet soup of ECML's, IHCML's, and CSML's. You name the math league, SHP is in it. Backing up Schafer

are Al Coutinho, Jose Periera, Mike Davis, Rich Riva, and Larry Uhlman. They have been to meets at Seton Hall University and William Paterson College. Davis, Riva, and Uhlman unknowingly decided to take a detour to Lake Hopatcong before going to the latter meet, and they showed up an hour late only to score well on the test.

The honor of competition isn't the only benefit. Being on the team has other advantages, such as "get-out-of-school" field trips. You have to believe that the "Mathletes" are looking forward to the annual "Math Day" at Montclair State College in the spring.

The Chess Club and team has con-

tinued to be a very popular after-school activity at the Prep. Mr. Coburn, the man who founded and still runs it all, finds that his room is usually packed after school. With the numbers of students involved, the Prep is bound to bring the state championship back to the Prep.

The Prep has two teams in competition, appropriately called the "A" and "B" teams. Schafer, the ultimate brain at the Prep, held the #1 board on the team, backed up by four sophomores on boards 2 through 5. They were Shawn Macedo, Brian Locke, Ed Miller, and Jahong Kim. Being very involved himself in Chess, Mr. Coburn kept his

Overleaf: With a fourth straight Egg Drop Title in the bag, Zavocki graciously accepted congratulations as admiring fans looked on in astonishment. / *Bottom:* The Team spent the last few minutes before the telecast in the lobby of the studio reviewing a list of "jap" questions that could put them over the top.

players sharp, entering them in tournaments with Masters and Grand Masters. Coburn was not the least bit suprised to see one of his guys beat or draw a superior player. If the sophomores stick with chess and "do their reading," a very important element in Chess according to Coburn, they should develop into a force to be reckoned with.

Still another in the order of activities highlighted by cerebral wizardry was the Engineering Club. With Sr. Regina as the driving force, the group had the opportunity to listen to speaker, such as Dr. Mark Beuchel, on the engineering of the artificial hip and knee, and other chance to master the nuances of the Egg Drop. The officers were John Zavacki, Chris Zipp and Dan Schmotolocha.

The Club's Annual Egg Drop Contest always serves to get the group's activities off to a lightning quick start in September. The end of the competition found a five-way tie for first as not a single yolk was broken. Balloons, rice, rubber tubing, motor oil, puffed wheat and popcorn were just some of the packing media that turned in winning performances. With playoff fever in the air from baseball's Championship series, many urged a "Drop-off", but it was decided that five champions are better than one.

Not all the activities are based at home. The officers planed trips, including one to visit *Engineers Incorporated Group* to celebrate Engineers Month in February.

Let it never be said that the Prep's High-I.Q's just sit around getting smarter. They are forever looking for ways to put their wizardry to the test, and have some fun at the same time.





Left and Below: Two stars on the horizon- Frank Kapusinski saw his egg protected by a box full of plastically- encapsulated air, and first alternate Joe Cyriac kept score as the Quiz Bowlers took their places in front of the cameras.



Left: Mike Filippello checked out the competition before the October Math Meet hosted by the Prep. / *Above:* Chess Team Moderator Mr. William Coburn discussed strategies with Shawn Macedo in a November practice session.



Above: Up close and personal with the stainless steel of the artificial hip. Dr. Beuchel discussed the engineering of this marvel, which has come to be known as the "New Jersey Hip". / *Above Middle:* The Math Relay Teams lined up for the start as the coaches nervously checked their stopwatches and their erasers.

OF THEE WE SANG



There's a lot going on here. Games, tests, papers, trips, plays, detentions. In keeping our academics and sports houses in order, sometimes overlooked is the side of ourselves we can

only find with a look inside. There are spiritual going's on that very often get pushed to the background.

The most obvious time that the school gathers together as a body is at a Mass. Along with bringing everyone in the Prep community together, the Catholic tradition (probably the biggest reason why many of our parents sent us here) is kept alive. We

came to school in early September and went to class for the first time in while. Our bodies were here but it still didn't seem like we knew we were back. The Mass of the Holy Spirit with Msgr. Kelly giving words of encouragement and expectation nudged us awake. The next gathering came right before Thanksgiving. Every year there seems to be one ever

Overleaf: It was an extra warm feeling that sprang from the Christmas Assembly, as a jury-rigged arrangement of the altar and chairs drew everyone even closer than the season normally does. / *Inset:* Msgr. Kelly celebrated Mass for the Connecticut bound hoopsters.



which sets the administration at odds with the students. This year it was the Thanksgiving mass. With a vacation just hours away too many students were a little too itchy- and the Dean of Men, Mr. Gallo, let 'em have it "both barrels." The seniors stayed even a little longer for a chat about their own contribution.

A month later before Christmas

Mass our Dean gave us a little reminder "you act up, you get five demerits and I'll have a talk with your parents." So the preppies were angels and attentive. Regardless of the threat the Mass turned out to be something special. With the Band being set up, the altar and chorus were moved off the stage and down into the trenches. Maybe people are heard better when

Below: The Priests joined in concelebration to mark the retirement of Mrs. Emily Newman last November. / Msgr. Kelly celebrated the opening Mass of the Holy Spirit as the Student Body came together following a summer of work and/or relaxation.



they are actually a physical part of the audience. But students and faculty alike seemed riveted to Fr. Giblin's message. It was like a breath of fresh air. It all came together. If it had been a basketball game someone would have said "things seemed to gel."

The students jumped right into the Christmas spirit and forgot about classes and work for a while when, for the first time ever before the whole school in a real auditorium, the band played some Christmas caroles. Mr. Neglia's men started off with "Silver Bells" and soon had the seniors leading the school in song. (Now how often do you see an all-male school singing together?) The crowd roared in delight after each selection. The band pounded out "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Silent Night." Even the Grinch, Mr. Gallo, and Mr. Walsh got in the mood and looked the other way at a little good-spirited rowdiness.

Along with the special holiday

Masses there are the more regular Knights of Setonia Masses on every first Friday of the month. The success of all the Masses this year has depended on our new auditorium and chapel, and a revamped schedule to fit them into the school day. There have been large turnouts in the hun-

dreds for the Setonia masses. Maybe some went because of the free "breakfast" afterward, but others simply took the opportunity to attend Mass one extra time a month.

But wait, there's more. There are many Masses for sports teams, clubs,

and special people at the Prep. The Leadership Organization held a Mass before the chairs were even brought out for the first day of school. A farewell Mass was celebrated in the chapel for retiring secretary Mrs. Newman. Nearly every athletic team begins their season with a team Mass



From the Top: Fr. Pavlick celebrated the December Knights of Setonia Mass./ The Choral Music Class led the student body in the recessional at the Christmas Mass./ The trumpet section got in shape for the Christmas Concert.



celebrated by their moderator. Some take the opportunity to politely petition for field goals and homers, but most simply appreciate the chance to express their "team-ness" in a special way.

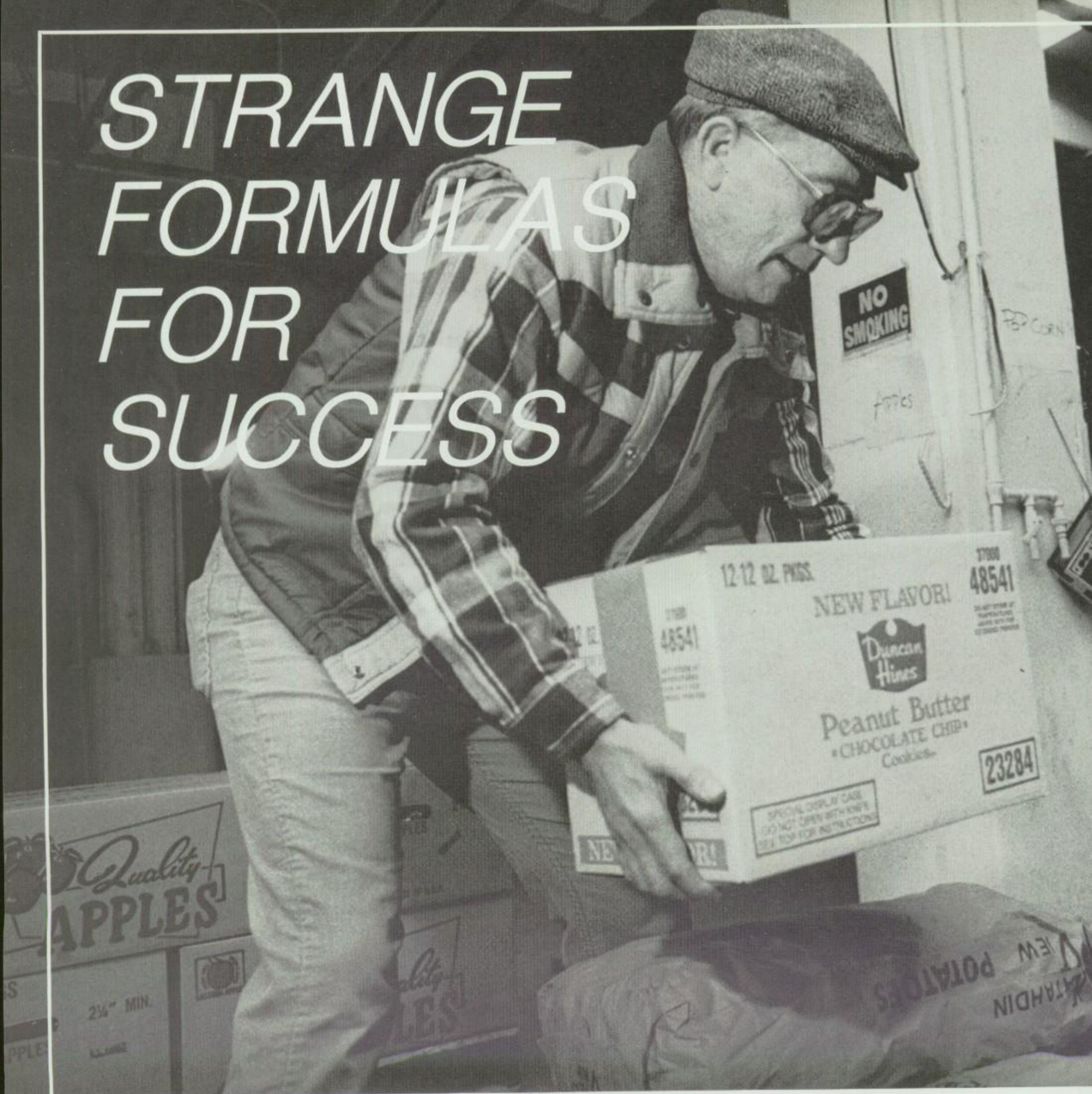
Sure, there's all sorts of stuff going

on here, from astronomy to stage crew, and they are in the spotlight at the Prep. Equally important is the thriving Catholic backbone of our school. A fading Setonia spirit made a pilgrimage to West Orange and is here to stay.

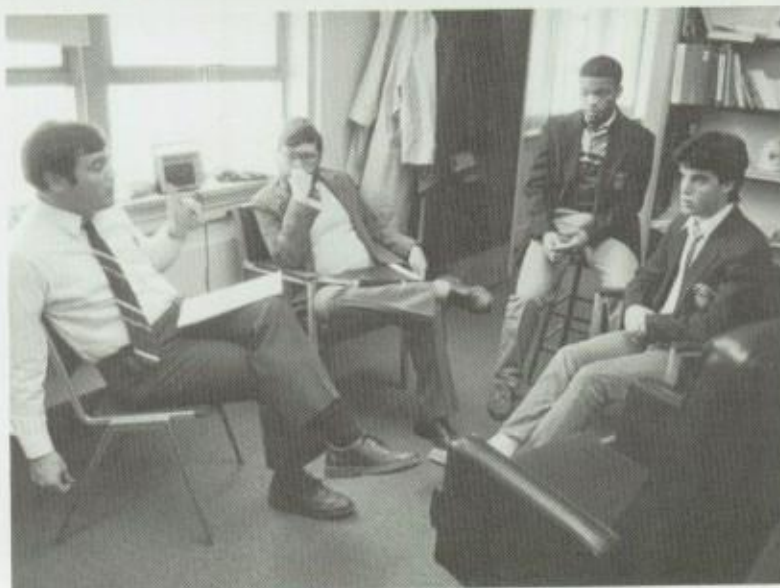


A last minute decision to have the Band play following the Christmas Mass turned into a bonus for everyone, as a rare display of singing talent spontaneously burst upon the scene from the upper reaches of the balcony.

STRANGE FORMULAS FOR SUCCESS



Overleaf: Under the experienced guidance of SHARE veteran Fr. Edward Bradley, newcomer Charles Michelet quickly learned the nuances of the Peanut Butter Stack./ Right: Activities Director Joseph Walsh and Council Moderator Glenn Albright met in late February with Officers TJ Whitaker and Pete McConville to lay out plans for the end of the year sprint./ With a couple of hundred pounds of clothes collected, organizer Mr. Gene Huether and Mike Caprio, Frank Diaco, Rob Mailley and Steve Curtis had to see about lugging it down to Newark.





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bigger output. All of these formulas have proven to be correct, right? WRONG! The last one doesn't seem to work. Well, not at the Prep anyway. Preppies are stubborn people. They don't seem to want to be led. They appear to react better to groups with little or no structure. Like in any mathematical formula, this has to be proven. (You never get rid of these proofs, even after Fr. Foran.) The Tower has done copious research to back up this assertion.

Case 1: Friday night, the end of the week, a time to relax and have fun. It's a special time for Prep students. The words "I'm going out" ring in many mom and dad's ear (see pg. 16). Some guys cruise the Ave. Others go to a dance or party. With little fanfare a small group heads for the Ironbound section of Newark one Friday a month. They put food orders together for S.H.A.R.E. (Self-Help and Resource Exchange). Back in September, Mr. Scaine and Fr. Bradley made some announcements requesting some help and something was mentioned about "extra credit" (two words that will make Preppies do strange, even insane things). There was a huge response; 20 seniors headed downtown and loaded food orders for a few hours, and then made a bee-line for Tony's Pizzeria to be served some free 'za by Peppi Pontoriero.

The natural weeding-out process and loss of interest occurred, but that went over fine with everyone, seeing as smaller groups could work more efficiently and carefully (Theorem 1). The recipients of the \$60 worth of food got rightfully upset if something was missing, so the food was counted carefully. The recipients were also somewhat put out by receiving 420 oranges rather than the 42 requested. Mr. Scaine now has his "regulars" from whom he gets an RSVP a few days before the appointed day each month.

Far Left: Mike Davis, having missed the evening's chance to run amuk on the forklift, had to be satisfied with hauling his work around manually. / One of the valuable services offered by the Leadership Organization was the welcome sent by the seniors to a generally harried group of frosh. Ned Gaudette briefed Mark Larkin on how to balance time for activities with studies.

Guys like Mike Davis, Larry Uhlman, Jeff Corey, Ed Sheridan, Mike Caprio and others are the "regulars" who actually enjoy spending their weekend evenings in a warehouse. No, they aren't from Overbrook. There's plenty of work, but there's other things that make it worthwhile- Yam fights, free bags of oranges (for those with vitamin C deficiencies), and driving the forklift at top speed make it an eventful night.

Do these guys give up a Friday night for the extra credit, or because they want to do community service? Yes, it does look good on a college application. Nobody but the guys and the Shadow know, but the ultimate reason doesn't matter- they go and they do the work, and get a sense of closeness in working for a good cause.

Case 2: It's a natural tendency for Prep students to do things in small groups. (Given). Take the food and clothing drives, run by Fr. Bradley and Mr. Huether. In October, Prep students, those that listened, were rammed over the head by announcements for a clothing drive to benefit Newark's poor. Prepsters brought in all kinds of stuff, and the clothes piled up. Then it came time to transport the goods to a number of places, the main ones in Newark and East Orange. Seniors Bob Mailley, Steve Curtis, Frank Diaco, and Mike Caprio were just the guys to do it. They hauled the 20 boxes and bags to a van and went down Rt. 280, under the speed limit for a change.

Making the trip changed some Prepsters perspectives. Mike Caprio saw people waiting in the bitter cold for a bowl of soup and a sandwich, which made the bag lunch that he had eaten earlier seem like a feast. Walking through the narrow paths between the beds in St. Rocco's and seeing the people grab the freshly delivered clothes and put them on, Mr. Walsh's soprano voice singing "Life's Been Good To Me So Far" probably echoed in their heads.

The momentum continued with a Thanksgiving food drive in November with 18 boxes filled with cans of food and \$320 collected in the cafeteria and classes going to St.



Rocco's and Mother Theresa's Soup Kitchen in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Itri had various contests at the bookstore with Devilish/ fish tickets. There weren't any large groups or organizational meetings, just a few guys getting the job done (The Scarcity Axiom).

Case 3: (supporting big organization does not equal big output) - Have you heard the expression "It's like pulling teeth"? Things get done after a lot of hair-pulling, teeth-grinding and headaches. It's a fact that Prep students operate in small groups (Re-use of Given) and prefer not to be led (The Mule Principle). Tell that to Student Council President Peter McConville, Vice-President Tom Whitaker, and Secretary Bill Griffith. They'll agree. The Student council has a deep tradition at the Prep which will never die, serving to represent the students and mediate disagreements between the administration and their constituents. Besides all of the problems of announcing meetings and getting the class reps to show up (among others, ask McConville) this group did the basic things it had to do. They had their dances, exchange days, and even a student-faculty basketball game.

Case 4: Many among the

administration and faculty realized last spring that this year's Senior class was a different one, a "special one". (We agree.) The top-guns decided that this would be the year for the genesis of a new leadership group. Forms were sent around to each teacher to recognize those they saw as leaders, and the Seniors who were on two or more ballots were asked to come to small conferences and a group meeting for one day during the summer. (There was, of course, the obligatory election with Pete McConville humbly un-nominating himself, permitting a McConville sweep of the leadership stakes, with brother Tom becoming President.)

Goals were set down early- the main one being a Freshman orientation program to allow the new guys to get more comfortable and involved with their new environment. The PLO (Prep Leadership Organization-pun intended) showed up at Freshmen Registration and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to their assigned classrooms for a structured plan of introducing Freshmen to the faculty members, and to the various activities and sports found here.

Having accomplished this goal, the PLO got involved in a fund raiser for Michael Mullen. After that

Above: While strongmen Diaco and Caprio hauled the clothes to the curb, Mailley looked for places to toss it in the van./

Overleaf: With his teammates Schneider, Haack, Mato and Burke serving as judges, Pete McConville tossed out Quiz Bowl-type questions on local trivia to the frosh.

opportunities became scarce, and the PLO completed stage 1 of its development. Strategies for developing leadership qualities emerged, and the frosh appeared to feel a little more comfortable, a little sooner. Stage 2 will start next year with the next onslaught of Frosh.

Reaching the conclusion of this proof: cases 1 and 2 are small organizations which accomplished their set goals. Cases 3 and 4, big hierarchical organizations, also reached their goals, but did not necessarily provide a bigger output. Conclusion: things sometimes get done better by smaller groups, sometimes not, therefore, the formula small organization = small output bigger structured organization = < bigger output does not always hold true. However, things always get done.

Now, moving on to $E=mc^2$.

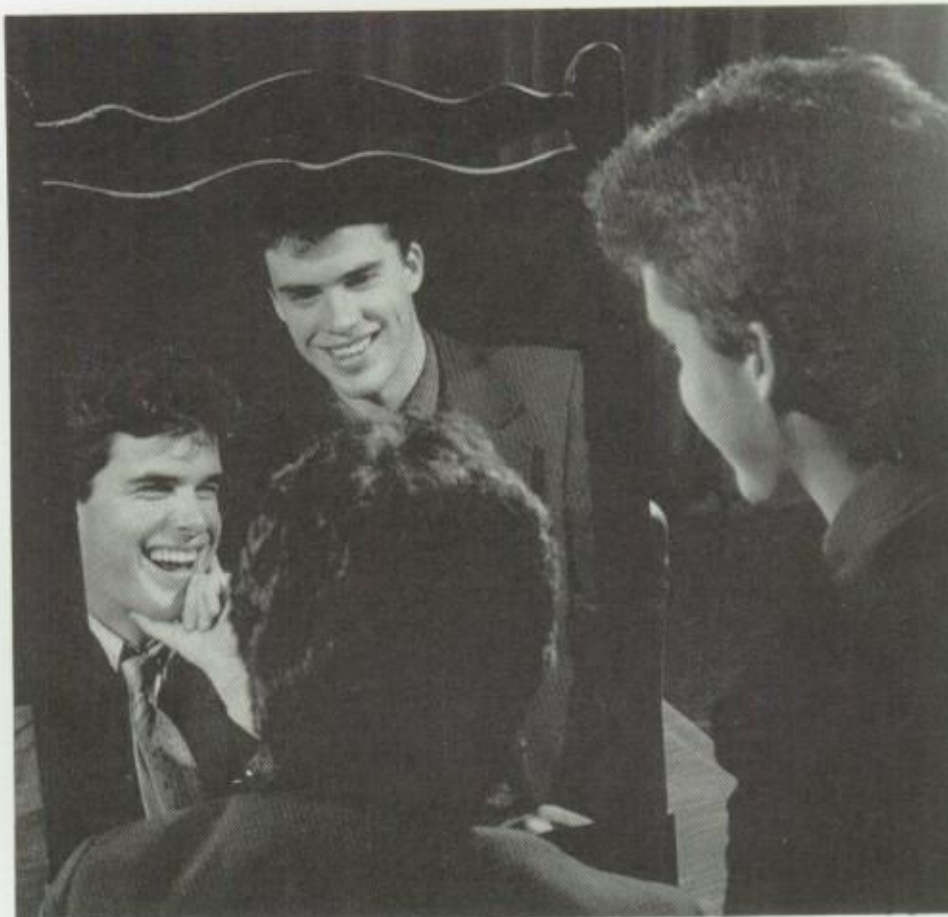
Two Right: Matt Purpura and John Castano amused their guests with anecdotes from Castano's copy of Beutell's 50 Ways to Pick Up Women/ Whitaker and Bill Griffith discussed the agenda for the Prom Meeting.





Clockwise from Left: The Frosh met their new "Big Brothers" at a September Assembly. They knew they ought to listen when they noticed they could someday have the chance to trade a blazer for a cooler and more comfortable golf shirt./ Larry Uhlman and Ray Kebart spent the better part of a frigid February night in a meat freezer sorting hamburgers./ With Mr. Albright and Griffith waiting to catch the fainting bodies, Mr. Walsh and Whitaker explained the financial facts of life of the Prom to the Seniors./ The eagerly awaited Exchange Day caused some Prepsters to go to the unheard of extreme of keeping their ties in place. Brian Van Oss and Mike Cuocolo readied their strategy before the trip to St. E's.

MAKE THEIRS DO-ERS, STRAIGHT UP



7 here must be a thousand reasons that guys decide to throw themselves into the activities they do here at Seton Hall. The list ranges from selfless generosity, to beefing up college applications, to making friends, to keeping away from the T.V. We have among our 850 students, specialists and generalists. Scores of guys that dive into a wide range of activities . . . or a couple that demand hours and hours of time and strength. Some men's headlines manage to obscure the true breadth of contribution they make. One way or another everyone leaves their mark. Some of those among us made their impact like this:

Name: Peter Liam Michael McConville
Occupations: Student Council Pres., State Champs Soccer, Quiz Bowl, Pirate, Spectrum, Prep. Leadership Organization, "Damn Yankees", Frat
Hobbies: Reciting old "Father Knows Best" episodes in Latin
Last non-school book read: *Cracker Jack Quarterback*, by Matt Christopher
Latest accomplishment: I gave \$10 to the Save Oral Roberts Fund (S.O.R. - pronounced sore).
Why I do what I do: Because if I didn't, people would think I was Tom.
What I wanna be if I grow up: I am thinking about going to Kenya and offering my services as a Forest Ranger. Or maybe I'll be a teacher.
Role Models: Jack Wagner, because he's nice. Dave Toma, because he cares. And Mama Cass, because she's fat.
Favorites: T.V. show- *Villa Allegre*. Band- Lipps, Inc. Performer- Mean Jean Okerlund. Female non-girlfriend- Mrs. Gorbachev (Oh, the stories I could tell.) Color- Burgundy. Movie- *Geraldo*. *Riviera's Opening of Capone's Tomb*. Artist- Mary Ellen Nix (She's my aunt).
One word self-description: Oblique
Quote: "For a variety of vitamins and feeling rooty-toot, eat a veg, a meat, a bean, a cheese, a milk, a fruit." - from a popular health commercial

Mention the word "activities" and the name Peter Liam Michael McConville immediately comes to mind. Alright, maybe not Liam Michael, but definitely Pete. If anyone ever took an activities count, he would surely win.

Name: Thomas Francis Killeon
Occupations: Prep. Leadership Organization Pres., Soccer Captain (Cougar Killer), Frat, Tower
Hobbies: Basketball, music, needlepoint, reading cookbooks, watching Shirley Partridge wiggle, trying to look different than Pete.
Last non-school book read: *Barron's College Guide*
Latest accomplishment: Appearing on Puttin on the Hits as Gloria Gaynor.
Why I do what I do: If I wasn't active, I'd know every character on Santa Barbara and The Guiding Light.
What I wanna be if I grow up: Slavic Polka Dancer
Role Models: Tony Verducci, there is a certain aura about the man. Vanna White, obvious reasons. Scott Baio, he's macho. And of course, Florence Henderson and Robert Reed.
Favorites: T.V. show- *Soul Train*. Band- Earth, Wind, & Fire. Performer- Jay Lenno. Female non-girlfriend- Ruth Buzzi. Color- Magenta. Movie- *Flash Gordon* (Very Underrated). Artist- Bill "Spaceman" Lee
One word self-description: Effervescent
Quote: "Many men can be creative, but few can look good in shorts." -many said it, but Tom LIVES it

Tom McConville, the other half of the royal family, has held his own in the way of activities and has now started looking to the future. Tom is convinced that the Professional Wrestling world is primed for the Tag-team combo of Liam and Killeon, the Madaqozcu Giants.

Name: T.J. Whitaker
Occupations: Captain Varsity Basketball, Student Council V.P., Prom Committee Chairman, Prep. Leadership Organization, Afro-American Club
Hobbies: Music, reading, watching T.V., and bike riding.
Last non-school book read: *Less Than Zero*, by Bret Easton Ellis
Latest accomplishment: Basketball Scholarship to Univ. of Vermont.
Why I do what I do: I do what I do because it's me. My personality attracts a lot of friends, but if it didn't I wouldn't change. You've got to be yourself because you're you and only you.
What I wanna be when I grow up: I want to be a successful businessman and a good husband and father.
Role Models: Michael Jordan, because he is the epitome of what an athlete should be as well as a person. Will Smith (My cousin). He was great a cousin, friend, and father figure throughout my life. I owe a lot to him for making me the person I am today.
Favorites: T.V. show- *The Cosby Show*. Band- Tears for Fears. Performer- Whoopi Goldberg. Female non-girlfriend- My mother. Color- Red. Movie- *Stand by Me*. Artist- George Orwell
One word self-description: Smooth
Quote: "Life is a game we all have to play is it all about WINNING?" -T.J.
T.J. Whit (also known as Thomas Whitaker, Jr. by very close family members) has been blessed with a "great personality", as he modestly puts it. It's clear why he'll be a success at whatever he tries.



Name: Tom Weisert
Occupations: Pirate News Editor, Future Lawyers Club, Mock Trial Team, Baseball, Prep Leadership Organization, National Honor Society, C.Y.O Pres
Hobbies: Reading and baseball
Last non-school book read: *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*
Latest accomplishment: Almost winning the County Championships for Mock Trial.
Why I do what I do: For several reasons actually. I feel that activities are very important in the total picture and they are quite fun. But more important is the fact that college applications require them.
What I wanna be when I grow up: Lawyer or Professor of Political Science
Role Models: My mother, she'll like reading this. John F. Kennedy, great combination of intellect and wit.
Favorites: T.V. show- L.A. Law. Band- Beastie Boys. Performer- Clint Eastwood. Female non-girlfriend- Cristy Brinkley. Color- Green. Movie- Dirty Harry. Artist- George Orwell
One word self-description: Organized
Quote: "It ain't braggin if you can do it" -Reggie Jackson

Ever since Tom was knee high to a boweevil he has been a silent acheiver. No one has ever tried to contest his honor, knowing the case would not stand up in light of his many accomplishments.



Name: Doug Minotti
Occupations: Band, Math Team, National Honor Society, Prep Leadership Organization, Pirate, Student Council
Hobbies: Computers
Last non-school book read: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Lee Harper
Latest accomplishment: I aided in keeping pandemonium from breaking loose at the Montclair hockey game by holding Kunzman in check.
Why I do what I do: My activities are a means by which I showcase my pride in myself and in the school.
What I wanna be when I grow up: Either a successful businessman or a lawyer.
Role Models: Lee Iacocca and Fred Flinstone.
Favorites: T.V. show- Family Ties. Band- S.H.P. Performer- Bruce Springsteen. Female non-girlfriend- Victoria Principal. Color- Blue. Movie- Stripes. Artist- Leonardo DaVinci
One word self-description: Determined
Quote: "Do unto others before they do unto you." -tarnished golden rule

Known for his "Get outta my way or I'll have to hurt you" attitude by the populus, Doug can have his lighter moments. Leaving the spotlight for less-secure people like Sly Stallone, he prefers supporting roles.



Name: Chris Kinum
Occupations: Basketball Captain, Tower Sports Editor, Prep Leadership Organization, Frat
Hobbies: Eating, sleeping, watching movies, girls, and windsurfing
Last non-school book read: *A Catskill Eagle*, by Robert B. Parker
Latest accomplishment: All-tournament Team at the Northeast Catholic Basketball Classic.
Why I do what I do: I like to have a good time.
What I wanna be when I grow up: A millionaire.
Role Models: Bobby Knight, the most intense man in the galaxy. Oliver North, a true American hero. Hamlet, "to sleep perchance to dream".
Favorites: T.V. show- Cheers. Band- Doc Seversin and the Tonight Show Orchestra. Performer- Eddie Murphy. Female non-girlfriend- Oprah Winfry. Color- Blue. Movie- Animal House. Artist- F. Scott Fitzgerald
One word self-description: Confused
Quote: "I call you killer because you slay me" -Alice Cramdon

Kinum played the game of basketball and the game of life with the philosophy of "When in doubt - Shoot" (ed. He was in doubt long enough against Columbia to score a career high 24 points.) But don't let his ability to sink a jumper fool you, he has scored points on the court and off and has been a key figure in other areas as well. (Including the production of this book.)



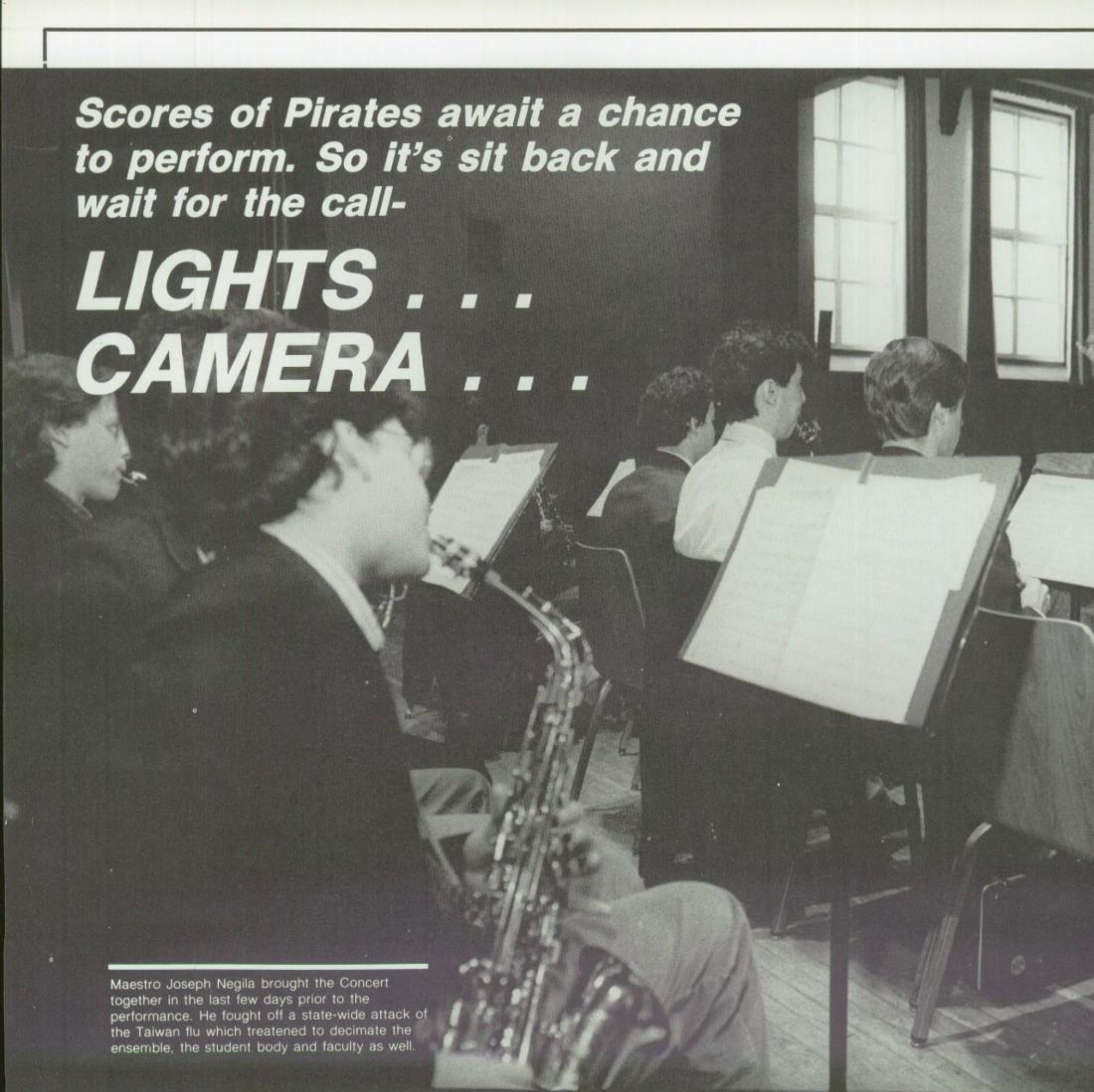
Name: Peppi Pontoriero
Occupations: Soccer, Basketball, National Honor Society, Italian Club, Prep Leadership Organization, Pirate, Frat
Hobbies: Cooking, skiing, and being Italian
Last non-school book read: *The Prince*, by Machiavelli
Latest accomplishment: Soccer State Champs and Beating Columbia (ed. Shutting down Vinnie Ryan)
Why I do what I do: So I can be all that I can be.
What I wanna be when I grow up: U.S. Ambassador to Italy
Role Models: The Pope.
Favorites: T.V. show- Moonlighting. Band- The Jackson Five. Performer- Al Pacino. Female non-girlfriend- Jennifer Beals. Color- Green, White, and Red. Movie- The Godfather. Artist- Dante
One word self-description: Fresh
Quote: "I can do all things through him who strengthens me" - Phillippians 4:13

A classic example of an overachiever, Peppi earned his nickname by lending his controlled energy to a cornucopia (Word Wealth) of activities. He's the workhorse of the Prep, putting in about 50 hours a week at Tony's Pizzeria in the Ironbound. (So what if he was late 156 times.)

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Scores of Pirates await a chance to perform. So it's sit back and wait for the call-

LIGHTS . . . CAMERA . . .



Maestro Joseph Negila brought the Concert together in the last few days prior to the performance. He fought off a state-wide attack of the Taiwan flu which threatened to decimate the ensemble, the student body and faculty as well.

ACTION! was the word for a whole phylum of activities in which performance is the key word. Not the performance usually associated with sports stats or auto racing, but good old-fashioned "get-up- and-play- your-heart - out" for an audience. While some take advantage of the cavernous stage and 850 seat auditorium to do their work, others find the more intimate atmosphere of a classroom or courtroom more to their style.

The Band operates out of a first floor rehearsal room and usually uses the stage only for concerts. Each member heads into the trenches for about 200-300 minutes a week, including class time, the two morning activity periods and, once a week, 20 minutes taxed from his lunch time. Band Class only makes up about two thirds of the players. The other third is students who prepare during their free time. The hours may sound crazy, but remember, a grade is at stake. Imagine the razzing and cut-downs you would suffer if you got a bogus grade in *band*. It isn't all fun and games in that room. These players must master the music the boss throws at them any way they can- or

endure the infamous "Wrath -of- Negila

It all boils down to concert week. That means grueling practice sessions on stage, 2 to 4 periods a day before the Wednesday concert. That's right, 4 class periods. They don't, however, get a scott-free. They must make up all the work they miss, including tests! and are more than ready for concert night.

7:00PM Wednesday night. The players are backstage fiddling with the electronic tuner waiting for the big moment. Maestro Negila is more than a little nervous, waiting to see if everyone is going to come. It had been a big week for the Taiwan flu. Just shy of 15% of the school had been absent- nearly enough to get scho



Left: Alumni Tony Woods and Bill O'Brien shook, rattled and rolled to the tunes of the fifties in a Cabaret rehearsal last November./ Below Left: Scott D'Andrea joined in an early morning practice session in the weeks before the concert./ Below: Cabaret Director Glenn Albright lined things up for the weekend performances.



called off!) Two members had been "stolen" by Coach Warchol for a hockey game at Peddie. A few had been caught in the clutches of the near epidemic, and another was just 24 hours back from knee surgery. (He was the only one who made it.)

The band held tight, however, and gave the large turnout a concert to remember. The most disappointed fan turned out to be Msgr. Kelly, himself confined to bed on his back under doctor's orders. His pre-concert message to the band served to get them even more into the spirit of the performance. They featured classics like *In the Hall of the Mountain King*, the theme from *Dynasty* and, the band's fa-

vorite, *The Curly Shuffle*. The Christmas caroles they presented as part of the Christmas Liturgy two days later served on both occasions to get the listeners into the Christmas swing.

Many thought that the Drama Club would flourish just as quickly as the band in our West Orange location. But they had one problem. With bus schedules, help class schedules, and cartoon extravaganzas in the afternoons being what they are, not many students were able to attend the after school presentations. This year the administration decided to give the actors an early Christmas gift. Fans! A whole school's worth. This was met by brief se-

"Odd Couple" director Neglia oversaw the two month rehearsal schedule which culminated in the December 8th performance before the student body.

nior resistance (the senior school day would have started at 11:30 had attendance not been mandatory- poor boys. See also Dec. *Pirate* letter to the Editor). This measly outcry was hushed, however, by the enjoyment experienced by the "vocal majority".

After two months in the rehearsal room, being on the stage helped the troupe get into synch and feel more like actors. The production was Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* and was, like the band, directed by Mr. Joseph Neglia. The grimy slob Os-

Overleaf: Felix downed a bottle of pills and then had to undergo interrogation by his poker pals. Oscar stared disbelievingly at the spectacle./ *Bottom:* The cast of "The Odd Couple": Back: Thom Bookwalter, Chris Barnett, Ed Butler, John Castano, Kate Sullivan, Sarah Williams. Middle: Steve Curtis, Matt Sweeney. Front: Mike Curtis, Michael Burke, Anthony Pucci.

car Madison was portrayed by Matt Sweeney, and the annoyingly spiffy Felix Unger, by Steve Curtis. The supporting cast featured John Castano, Chris Barnett, Anthony Pucci and Ted Butler as the Couple's cronies. It also presented Mt. St. Dominic's Kate Sullivan and Sarah Williams as the English-bred Pigeon sisters.

On that morning in early December the crowd filed, make that spilled into the auditorium waiting to see if the show would live up to its hype. The room buzzed with chatter until the Bugs Bunny Theme, *This Is It* boomed out of the speakers, bringing a hush to the boisterous Preppies.

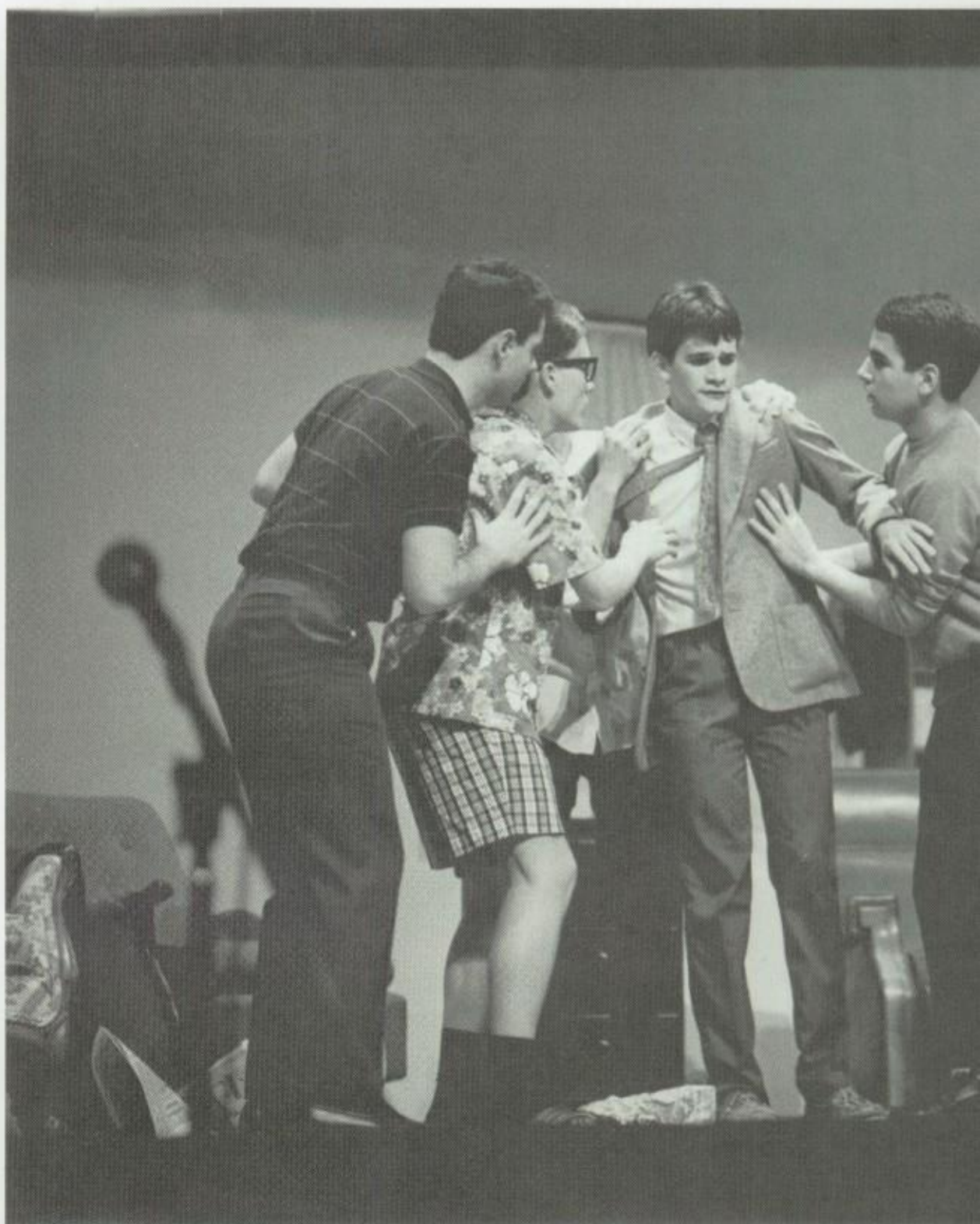
Sweeney galumfied in to the rhythm "da-dump, da-dump, da-dump" ringing through his "I-comb-my-hair-with-a-fan" head. The crowd doubled over in laughter as the "typical-slobo" character walked in with the not-so-typical-student's everyday school clothes on. The ball really got rolling when Curtis entered

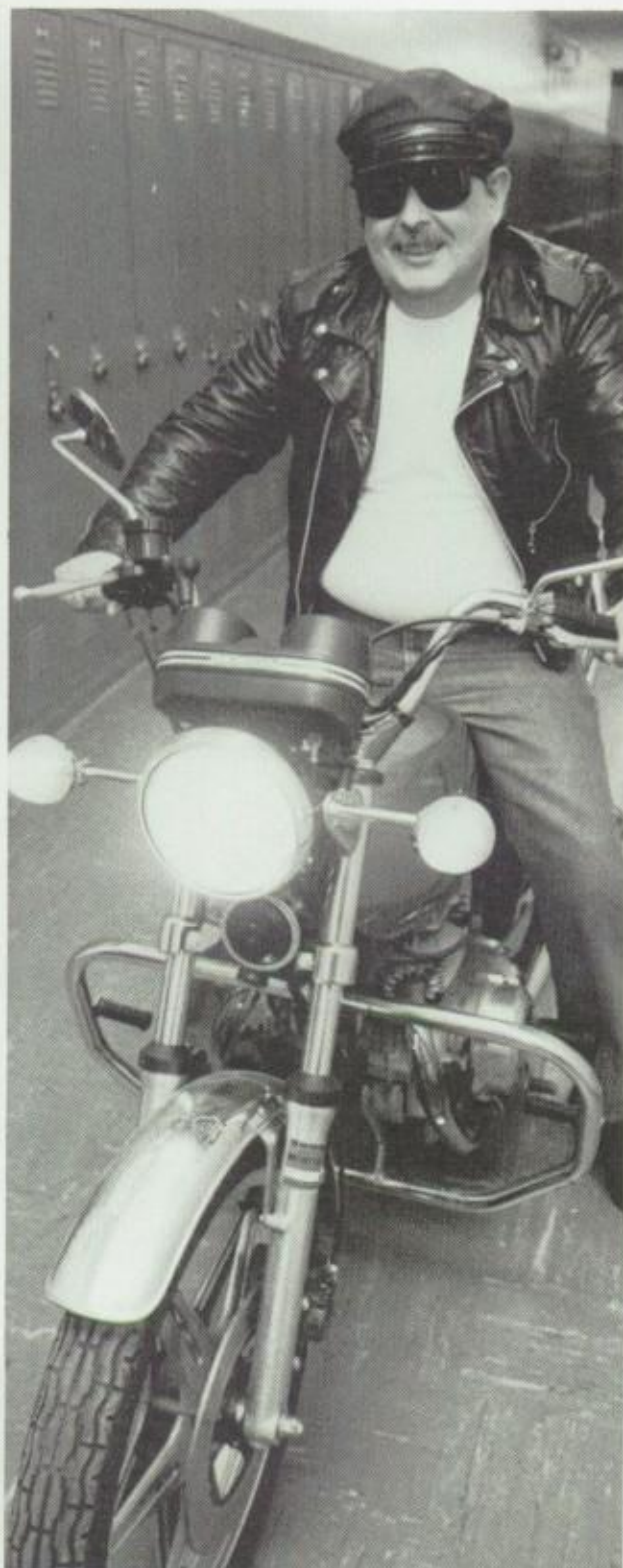
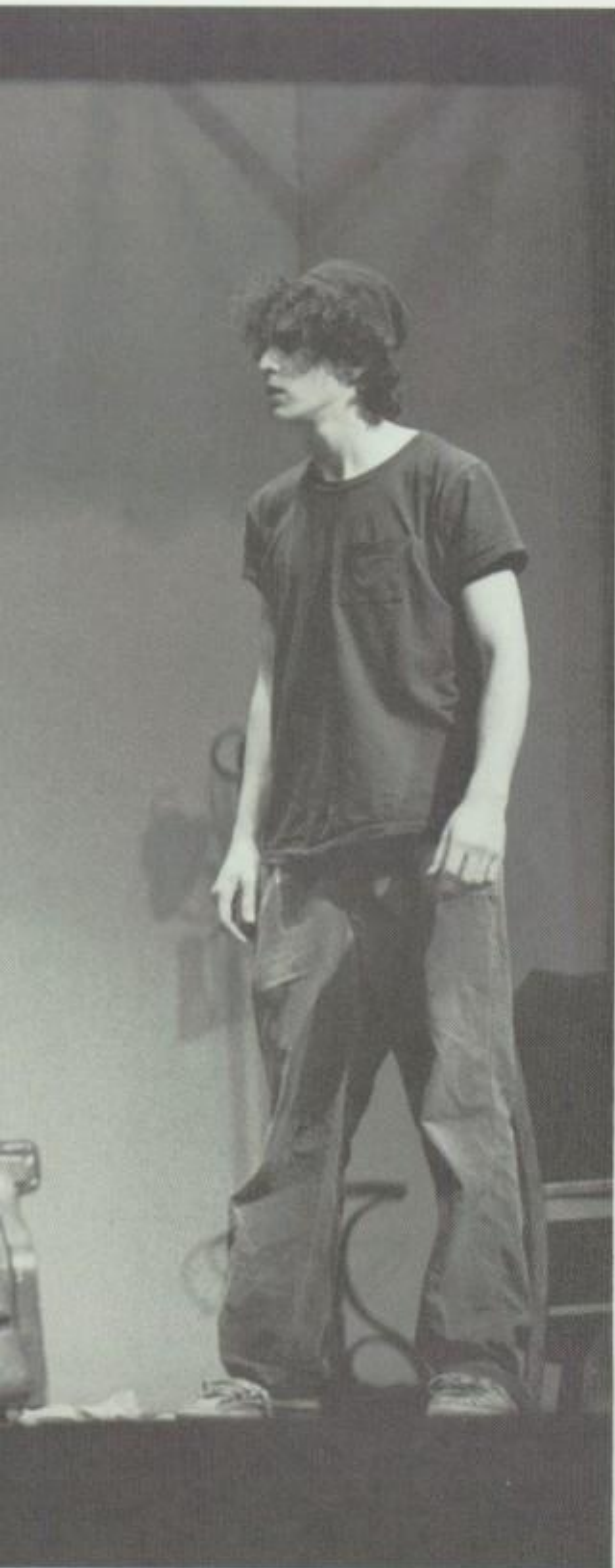
“despite four stops to elude the “fuzz” the caper was a success.”

as Felix, exact opposite of Oscar, setting the stage for the story. The show moved on with hardly a hitch and the level of laughter rose right along with it. The curtain eventually fell as the air filled with applause, whistles and shouts of appreciation.

The annual Cabaret was blasted from the past in '86 with a "Back to the Fifties" theme. Under the direction of Mr., Glen Albright, not only did it present nearly 800 with dinner and a marvelous night out, but, with the house nearly filled, it raised nearly \$6000, the most ever.

Preparations had started way back in August, three nights a week. It also involved Mr. Schweitzer's Art Classes painting the scenery, getting the costumes ready, and finding a car that could fit through the backstage doors of the stage. Each act got involved in finding their own costumes, which included alum-





Left: Sporting the '50's James Dean look, Mr. Dawson took a practice spin on the mean machine on which he would cruise onto the stage to open Cabaret. / Below: The other two-thirds of the Neglia clan put the finishing touches on Castano's face. / With the overture coming to a close the stage crew aimed Dawson's chopper in the right direction.



The 1987 Edition of the Seton Hall Concert Band.

nus Tom Pitt as the creature from the Black Lagoon, and Mr. Al Itri escapading as Mickey Mouse. The hours of preparation came right down to the wire at 3 AM Friday morning, the day of the first performance, but it was pulled out of the fire and was another great success.

The music highlighted the evening with golden oldies like *Sh-Boom Sh-Boom*, *Splish Splash*, and Bill Haley and the Comets' *Rock Around the Clock* as the opening number. The stage was bedecked with a twelve foot illuminated juke box and a pink dune buggy, replete with surfboard and fuzzy dice.

The lone disappointment of the entire adventure had been the discovery that Fiats are too wide to fit through the stage doors. The dune buggy wound up being a used, inoperative golf cart. For two weeks Albright and Company had tried in vain to fit a Fiat (Mr. Lupica's) onto the stage, but were disappointed as it was exactly 5/8 of an inch too wide. Try again. Next came a VW Beetle, Mr. Itri at the helm, and guess what?. No dice (fuzzy or oth-

erwise). Refusing to knuckle under, a last ditch effort was launched. Mr. Mike McMahon, Seton Hall University Security Chief and Prep alumnus had a golf cart sitting idle in the garage. So, Mr. Itri was sent on the mission to drive it (being pushed) from South Orange to our campus. Midnight, Thursday, he set out and (despite four stops to elude the "fuzz") the caper was a success.

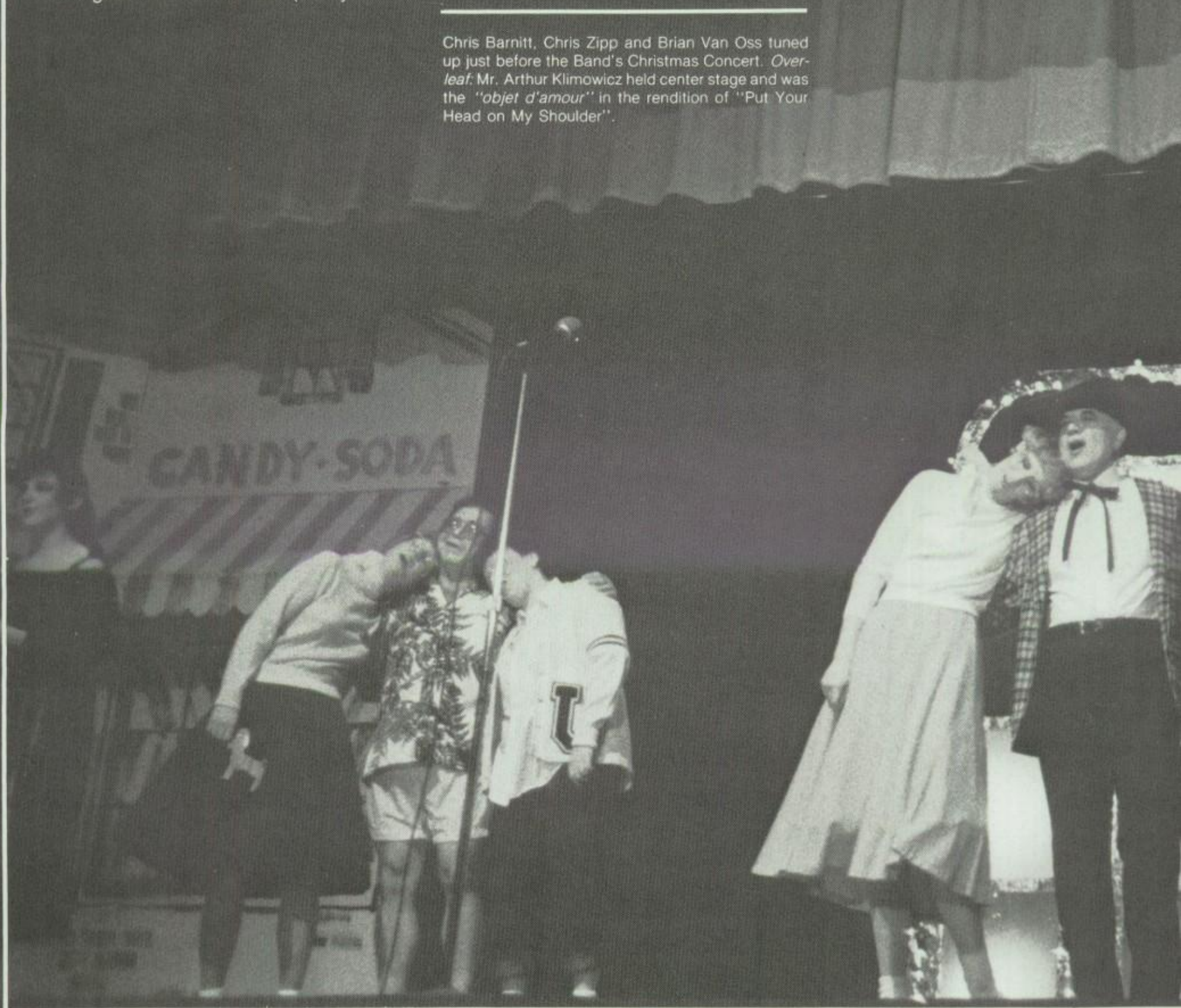
Everything was finally set. Opening night arrived and the curtain rose with Mr. Harry Dawson, leather jacket and all,

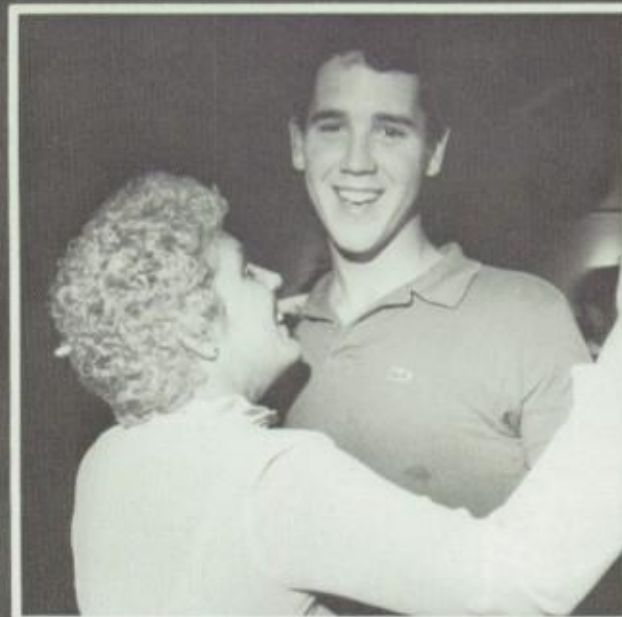


Chris Barnitt, Chris Zipp and Brian Van Oss tuned up just before the Band's Christmas Concert. *Overleaf:* Mr. Arthur Klimowicz held center stage and was the "objet d'amour" in the rendition of "Put Your Head on My Shoulder".

cruising out to the podium on his Harley Davidson. As the evening's host, his script had been carefully prepared. But and he were nearly lost as the huge bike revved a little hotter than expected and nearly launched both into the pit. As cool as an icicle, but with his heart racing like a hummingbird's, Dawson quipped, "tough to get the feel of these small-type machines."

The nostalgia rolled along, but did not stop with the end of the show. Dancing and "eats" followed back at "Arnold's" up in the gym, decorated with scores of foot records. Each night's crowd of 400 got to dance the rest of the night away. It all came to a happy conclusion around 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Dawson summed up Albright's first shot at the Cabaret enterprise, saying, "I'm really damn proud of you!"





Mrs. McNulty and Mrs. Ferrari joined other members of the Parents Clubs in serving up some ravioli and scalloped potatoes, along with tons of other delicacies, at the Cabaret dinner. / Two Right: "Speed" soothed a distraught Felix, just talked off a window ledge. / The sax section worked out some tricky passages from the "Dynasty" theme.

Two Above: Mike Prout tripped the light fantastic with his Mom. / "Joe and the Daleys", all Prep alumni, harmonized to the strains of "Silhouettes".





The Forensics Team finds themselves under the spotlight once or twice a month, and they've got to be ready for it. Every student has gotten "butterflies" before giving an everyday classroom presentation. All of a sudden you're not just talking with your fiends, and your voice gets crackly and shaky. The Forensics Crew thrived on that kind of pressure. The team's moderator, Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, entered his team into dozens of tournaments, and the Prep hosted its own on December 12th. To get ready for the hot white spotlight, seniors John Zavocki and Peralte Paul, junior Chris Teng, and sophomores George Kelly, Chris Livsey and Pete McHugh, practice all week. Each one has a specialty, making it tough for Mr. Pucciarelli to hold any kind of team practice. There are many

categories to choose from. There's Drama, Student Congress, and Extemporae, among others. Thus, after school practices are dedicated to one specialty, giving everyone equal time. Teng, whose specialty is drama, won our tournament and has done well in others. Soph George Kelly competed in the very challenging Extemporae category. He would show up at the tournament and get a number of questions based on current events, "from sports to Libya," said the moderator. He then would have 30 minutes to formally answer one of the questions and present it. Those who compete in this category must bring their own research materials. Carrying their own mini-libraries, some show up with cases of magazines and newspapers. On February 7, the team hoped to attend the National High School tournament in Buffalo and "knock'em dead" at the podium.

"State Champs." These words go way back

with Seton Hall, and not only in sports. The Future Lawyers Club goes into this year's Mock Trial competition with high expectations of capturing this treasured title. With nearly everyone back from last year's state-runner-up team this could be a banner year for the future lawyers and moderator Glen Albright. The starting team consisted of attorneys Anthony Troiano and Tom Weisert, and witnesses Jim Litterer, Charlie Hancock, Bill Muench, Bob McEnroe, Mike Burke and the lone newcomer Steve Dobos. Assisting Mr. Albright is the team's legal advisor Louis Masucci ('74).

The team went into this year's competition as the number one seed. They practiced nearly every day after school beginning in January, and on weekends at Albright's home. They were also the only team that practiced during the winter snow days. Since the lawyers didn't meet any teams until the start of the state competition, they had



Below: The Forensics Team- Chris Teng, Chris Livsey, John Zavocki, Mike Devine, Moderator Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli. Left and Below Left: In anticipation of the more genteel competition found in the Prep's league, Teng and Zavocki squared off in a rock-em sock-em debate on the comparative virtues of Flash Gordon and Superman



to go against each other. This sharpened their skills and kept any tricks they might have to themselves. The only worry Albright had is that his men were getting cocky, being the only team to return all of its starters.

The lawyers started learning their business back in September by having guest speakers who taught the team valuable lessons. One speaker, an exconvict (name and address withheld) certainly must have taught them a thing or two. They also watched movies like *The Verdict* and *Twelve Angry Men*. They hoped to travel to Washington D.C. to visit the Supreme Court and other tourist traps.

There were many underclassmen members of the club, guaranteeing a strong team for the years to come. They hoped that they can someday make the witness squirm in his seat and break out in a cold sweat in the courtroom arena. It's a lovely profession.

Q- "You play Montclair in the first round and Caldwell in the second?"

A- "Yes"

Q- "So you can advance even if you lose?"

A- "No."

Q- "Then don't you mean *if* we win?"

A- "No, *when* we win."

Q- "Sure?"

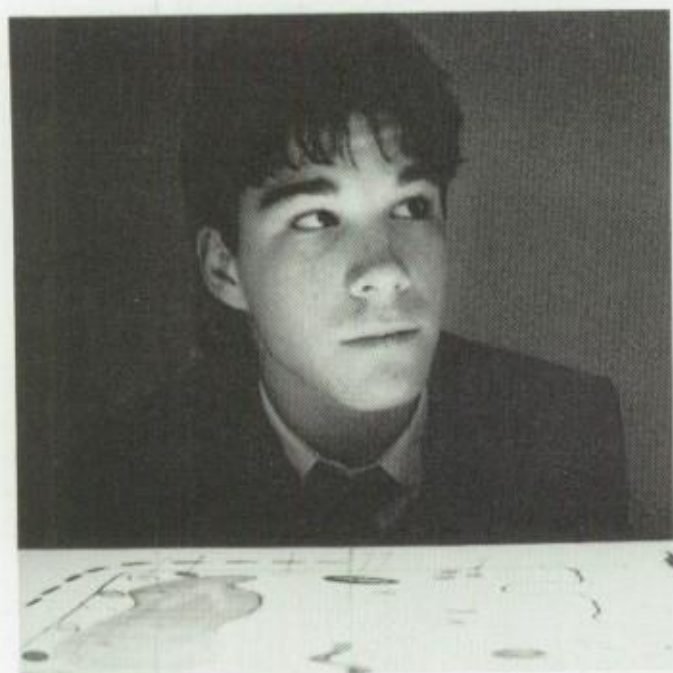
A- "Positive."

Albright talked as cocky as his team acted. Maybe he knew something that we didn't. Hmmm.



Two Above: Weisert and Troiano went over strategy with Rob McEnroe, who played a male nursing supervisor in the Trial's sex discrimination case./ Newcomer to the team, Steve Dobos got stuck with the go-fer jobs, like typing up all the questions to be used in the direct examination of witnesses.

Early pressures start simply, but grow quickly . . . From "Play-doh" cell models, to the whole college-entry scene . . . from a 9th grade one paragraph essay, to the 25,000 words of a yearbook. By the time we're Seniors we can only pray . . . "Oh, God . . .



-AND
DELIVER
US FROM
DEADLINES.
-AMEN."



Ringed with iridescent circles the outfield lights beckoned. 2 out in the 9th, 3rd game of the NL Championship Series. I step up to the plate, the crowd is screaming. I look down, orange smudges on the plate. The familiar stomping in

the seats starts up again as I am announced, "Now batting for the Mets, #4, Lenny Dykstra". The butterflies in my stomach have not even settled yet and the first pitch is already in Ashby's mitt. Now I am ready! I stare greedily into Smith's eyes daring him to throw a heater

Oh, for the carefree days of froshdom . . . with Greg Rogers and Jim Spurduto having a laugh at his expense, worry wart par excellence, Larry Uhlman, gave a sigh of despair at the prospect of wading through his pile of college applications and essays. His pressure packed career had already seen him reject a midterm exemption for the chance to raise his grade to an A+, and compile two sets of books so he'd never be caught without the necessary study equipment. At least he'll be a frosh again in '88.



over the plate. I see the pitch
leave his hand at 92. I grin
and swing. Crack! A frozen
rope jumps off the bat
heading . . . Nah, I don't
wanna be him . . .

I want to be in the Super
Bowl. It's Pasadena. Simms
had his moment in the
spotlight, now it is my turn.

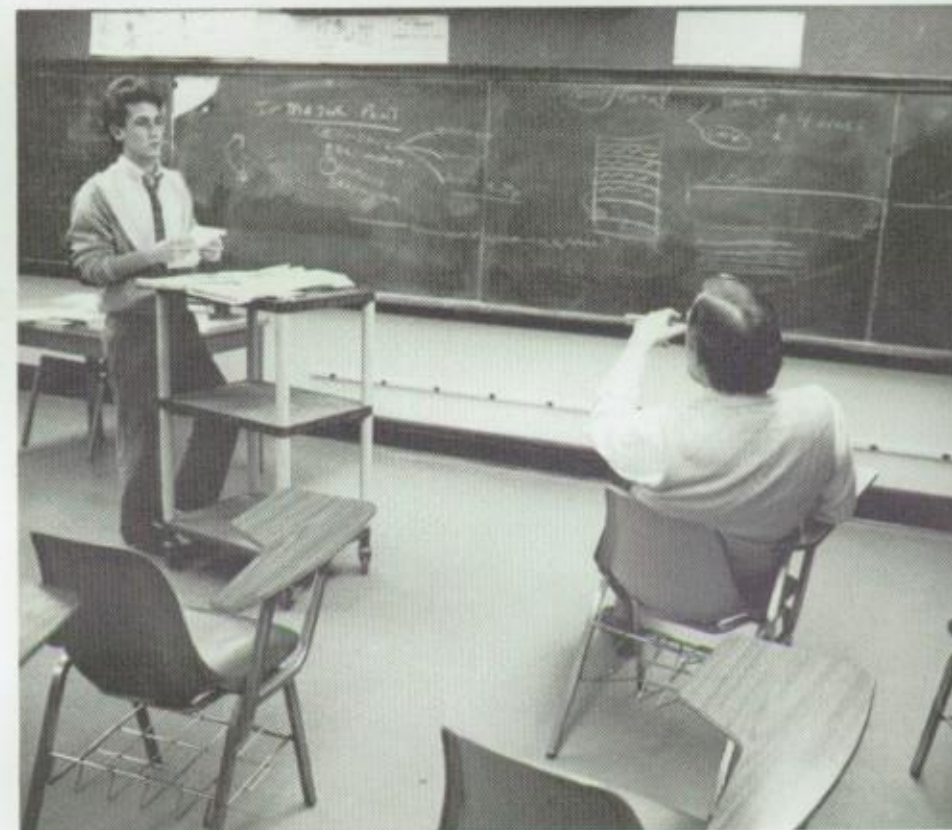
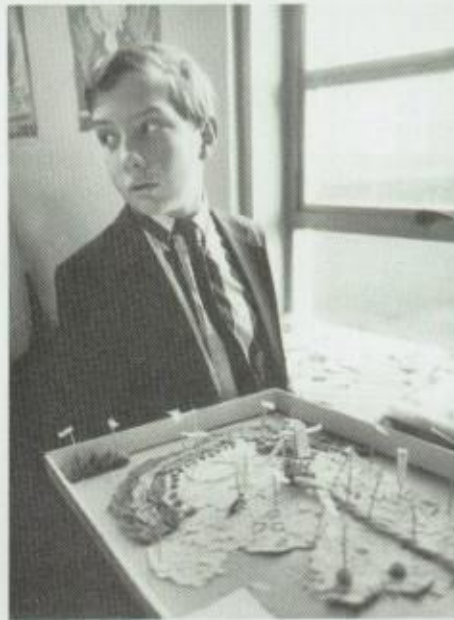
4th and 1 from our 46;
Denver has the momentum
and the lead. I pull up under
Bart Oates and look over the
defense. The clock's running
down; it doesn't look like they
are going to be drawn offside.
All I need is two feet. Hut,
hut . . . Nah, I don't wanna
be Rutledge either . . .

I want to be under real
pressure. How's Wall Street?
Cameras click as the paparazzi
invades my space. Rusty leads
me into the sweltering
courtroom. I wipe the sweat
off my brow with my silk
Cardin handkerchief. Tension
builds as Judge Wopner
retakes the stand. Doug

Llewelyn adjusts his hairpiece
while he prepares to ask me
how I feel about the verdict.
The foreman of the jury rises,
and intones, "We, the
members of the jury find the
defendant, Ivan Boesky . . ."
Nah, I don't wanna be him
either. I wanna be . . .

"Dave, Dave, snap out of

Right: A gaggle of Juniors got into the swing of deadlines with Christmas vacation spent on a history project on the Depression./ Below: Yes, seniors do study, especially when midterms roll around. Don Carter and Chris Brogan hit the books last December./



Three Above: Any place will do when it comes time for last minute cramming. Only minutes remained before the Science midterm./ Mark Para looking none too eager to subject his cell model to the fickle opinions of his classmates./ Talk about pressure- how about three rounds, one-on-one, with the Bink. Al Montano lived to tell about it!

it!"

"Huh? What?", I mutter as I lift my head and stare into Mr. Dawson's beady eyes.

"You must have been up late typing that Hemingway paper that you still owe me."

Uh oh! I have to come up with something quickly. Should I go with the 'It-was-stolen' routine or better yet the old

'I-left-it -in-the -English-office -for-you' bit? Nah, neither would work on this wily veteran so I let it ride with the ever faithful 'college applications' excuse.

"No, Mr. Dawson, I'm sorry but I've been trying to get my Northwestern (his alma mater- I was really hamming it up) application out this week and

I just haven't had the time," I said with just the right tone of disappointment.

"Well, uh, O.K., Dave", the Hoosier accent soothed my worried brow, as Dawson twittled with his mustache. "But I'll, uh, be needing it by Monday, the latest. And don't forget about the test on Tuesday."

As I made note of the assignment in my date book, gasped at all the work I had due. The list read like this:

Monday- Hemingway paper overdue, used both extention

Tuesday- Yearbook deadline fifteen pages short. Call Haa for astronomy article/Dawson test

Wednseday- get NYU



Most efficient . . . pray and study at the same time. If one doesn't work, there's a backup ready to call on.

application from Touhy/Pre-calc test

Thursday- Scaine paper on nuclear energy/Pirate deadline

Friday- Photography-Staten Island slides due/English essay est-Macbeth-animal imagery?

The new week hadn't even started but I already had the feeling that it would be a beaut. By the time I had

finished reading my list, the bell had rung. As I headed down the hall. Ralph strolled up to me and asked, "You going to that party tonight?"

"Yeah, I'll be there-right after I read *The Sun Also Rises*, collect 15 ads, get a camera, go to Staten Island, learn how to type, do my Notre Dame application

including an essay about me realizing my individuality by being a bridge for others . . ."

"Yeah, Yeah, O.K. I'll see ya next week."

" . . . figure out what animal imagery is, learn where a polar coordinate is, sign up for the S.A.T.'s . . . Again."

How did all this madness start? Where does it say treat us like regular students? Didn't everyone see the color of our blazers and realize we were Seniors? Didn't they know that Senior year is supposed to be the "lay-back-and-enjoy" year? Didn't our teachers see "Fast Times at



Ridgemont High" and "Porky's"? Didn't they know what we expected?

It turned out, evidently, they didn't. There is more work to be done in Senior year, and more pressure to get it done than in any other year. Believe it, or not. Despite all the pains you endured memorizing Fr. Kilcarr's "Pyramid of Respect" in freshman year, things got tougher. As hard as it was in

9th grade, it was only preparation for pressure. It was pressure that you would feel more intensely sophomore year when you tackled Doc's Constitution test, Bink's Critiques, and the infamous Socha-cell-project. And they were only a hint of what junior year held in store as you would discover on entering the "Regina Zone". But, if you made it through the rain, you ran into a

veritable tornado, because not only does it not get better in Senior year, it gets even worse.

One of the main reasons is that Seniors, in addition to equally demanding class work, must generally take on the role of leaders and active contributors in most of what goes on at the Prep. Chief beneficiaries of the seniors verve are the publications. The *Pirate* is the bi-quarterly-semi-semesterly

official newspaper of the Prep that manages to report all the happenings, or lack of happenings in such a way that only the writers dare read it. And guess who those writers are the sloppy guys in the ugly blazers- Seniors.

Many times this year, as in the past, *Pirate* editors could be seen running down the halls, with their shirts ruffled and their hair in a frenzy, nagging their



Overleaf: Most of the Brain Trust- Dave Schultz, George Mato, E-in-C Mike Filippello, Glenn Garmont, Tom Kosakowski and Mike Davis got an early taste of the glamour involved in yearbook production. What excitement!/
Inset: When the Brain Trust got stumped, some re-inforcements were called in. Kevin Muoio, Pete McConville Dino DiLauro and Matt Sweeney joined a still bleary eyed Mato for the second deadline's captions.



Left: Mike O'Neill only needed three shots at making sure that there were 186 spots in the book for 186 seniors./ Could it be that the Pirate Editorial Board chose complete anonymity? Did only Moderator Mr. Richard Binkowski choose to stand in front of their product?



writers to get them something to work with. Sometimes they would get genuinely good articles. Other times they would get a pen and some paper.

What would they do when they found out at 3:00 that they did not have enough copy to meet their 5:00 deadline? They did the *natural* thing. They panicked, cursed, cried, lied, contemplated suicide, murder, arson-anything to get out of Mr.

Binkowski's moderatorial wrath. And after they had wasted 30 minutes damning Gutenberg for inventing movable type, they sat down, wrote their articles and made their deadlines with plenty of time to spare (usually seven or eight minutes.)

The hardest times for the *Pirate* staff were when their drive for production surpassed the school's ability to produce. It is hard enough to write a good

article in an hour, but to invent a story out of thin air- now *that* is pressure. Sometimes the editors got a little carried away with their "open-minded" journalism and appeared "absentminded." It was *almost* a lot worse.

You never actually saw it in the *Pirate* but Tom Wiesert was so undercopy one time he was ready to run an 8x10 target photo of Mr. Albright on the

Above: The secret is out. When it comes to yearbooks, the first should be last, and the last, first. The team's first project was the shooting of the cover. Everyone but the publisher would prefer it to be done in March instead of in September. Only great vision saw the signs that pointed to the Met's comeback and the championship. (see back cover)



The Spectrum Staff, in one sane and other insane moments-Ed Mungiello, Ed Ureta, Dorian Yurchuk, Chris Conte, Dino DiLauro.

front page. Not to be outdone, Dave Lynch was convinced that the only way he could fill the sports page was if he flew out to Tuscalusa to interview ex-Pirate pitching whiz Sid Finch. Perhaps, the most bizarre suggestion was submitted by George Mato, who was optimistic about seeing a two page centerfold of Prepmate of the Month. Lucky for you, no one paid any attention to him except Chris Conte, who was willing to bet that no one would ever open up the *Pirate* to notice. Despite the occasional lapses, the *Pirate* staff did a fine job of saying it like it was in 1986-1987.

The *Pirate* is not the only Prep publication that captures

the imagination. For all of those who are creative and need a platform the *Spectrum* is there to satisfy their artistic needs. This year there are five of them: Chris Conte, Ed Mungiello, and Ed Ureta are joined by Art Editor Dina DiLauro and underclassman Dorian Yurchuk (of raisin-box fame). Together they composed most of the poems about mushrooms and other fungi that appeared in this year's *Spectrum* (or should we say- *will* appear? because as the final deadline for the *Tower* approached, the *Spectrum* has yet to submit its creativity to the public criticism. In other words, it isn't *out* yet.) Nevertheless, when it does hit the streets, it will consist of a wide variety of short stories, haikus, and poems ranging from such intriguing topics as proper foilage care to U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Finally, there is one publication that rises to the top of the ladder, at least in terms of number of pages found in one spot. This year's *TOWER* is the 58th in the line the goes back to 1928 and a publication called *The Blue and White*.

The success of this year's *Tower* was once again greatly due to the dedication of its overseer Mr. Richard Morris. Mr. Morris devoted many hours of his time to the development of the yearbook and the approximately 5000 frames of film taken for it. Let us give credit where credit is due, and this year's staff deserves a lot of it. Many yearbooks list a staff a mile long, but the 1987 *Tower* had an unusually long list of a rare commodity: workers.

There were actually only a few instances where deadlines

were in doubt. Early on, everything rolled along like a finely tuned machine, as Editor in Chief, Michael Filippello made sure that Underclassmen Editor George Mato and Tom Kosakowski, as well as Senior Editors Kevin Lally and Mike O'Neill, had all their material ready for the November 8th deadline. It wasn't until mid-January that the first hints of trouble appeared on the horizon. With Robert Mailley and Mark Ferrari's completed Faculty section staring them in the face the staff realized that they were still four pages short. Panic? Fear? Disarray? Don't be silly, not this staff. When in trouble just call up Business Editor Dan Shultz and put the arm on a few ads.

By February, with two-thirds of the book completed, the job got much tougher for Filippello



He had to start pulling stories out from many different sources, such as Feature Editors Glenn Garmont and Jeff Corey, Sports Editors Chris Kinum and Ed Sheridan, and Activities Editors Mike Davis and Ted Haack. Along the way he received support from two juniors in newly created editorial spots- the Keepers of the Facts- the staff detectives, Kevin Muoio and Mike Prout.

Though there wasn't a single shouting match at deadline time



this year, it wasn't ever exactly a family picnic: Where a *Pirate* deadline is like a quick killing, a *Tower* deadline resembles slow torture. It doesn't come down to a few hours for *Tower* editors, it comes down to a few *days*. Many a ten hour weekday, as well as countless weekends were devoted to the production of this year's book. When something went wrong on a Friday and it looked like it wasn't going to make it, there was no rush to get something done in an hour.



There was hard work and then re-work on it and hope and pray that it would be acceptable by Sunday. Of course, in those two days you had nightmares about what would happen if it wasn't. Public hanging was rumored to be the consequence. Though a few were tried, luckily no one was found guilty.

Yes, the publications caused the requisite few arguments, led to a little high blood pressure, got us out of some classes, and resulted in migraines, falling

Yes, they will come out and be counted . . . The Pirate Editorial Staff- Chris Conte, Tom Weisert, George Mato, Moderator Richard Binkowski, David Lynch./ November brought underclass yearbook pictures./ Conte and Lynch discussed whose late copy had delayed production more./ Tower Editors Kevin Lally and Mato left a late night work session only to have to give CPR to the Rustmobile.

grades, lack of sleep, and runs to McDonald's. In some extreme cases some editors even learned how to type, well, with a few fingers and a thumb. Most of all they meant a lot of work and a lot of satisfaction.

Come to think of it, I've had enough of this deadline business already. Yo, Ralph. Where'd you say that party was? Hey, Ralph. Ralph?"



How To Tell When Spring Has Sprung

Each year, just after midterms, students and grownups alike, start tuning in for the first softly whispered voices of spring. They come from far afield, and way off in the distance, but there is no mistaking the approach of springtime. Pitchers and catchers reporting in Florida, windbreakers instead of ski jackets, soft rains, budding trees, crocusses peeking out and love-smitten teenagers (deep sigh). Prepsters have their own way recognizing the tell-tale signs- springtime type announcements for the school musical, lacrosse meetings, the Senior Prom getting off the ground, the *Tower* staff sprinting headlong and frantically towards a final deadline, hot babes in mini-skirts, bathing sui . . .

Oh, school, right! Everywhere at the Prep are reminders of spring, a sign on the wall, or a sign from the body in the seat next to you- a senior, spending his last days as a vegetable, or a senior

peddling his butt off to get into that college he had his heart set on.

Spring and Winter mix their personalities right in front of the eyes of one of the Prep's most active clubs, The Ski Club. With Mr. Mike Metelsky at the helm, the skiers made five afternoon trips to Vernon Valley, unbelievably without incident or accident more severe than one covered by a Band-Aid. They even resurrected the once dead weekend trip, this year to Lake Placid. In spite of a tortiose-like bus ride north in a snow storm, the trip was nothing but good skiing and cold rides on the lifts. Saying good-bye to Winter was never sweeter.

Few things at the Prep signal the arrival of Spring more universally than the early rehearsals for the Musical. With the departure of long-time Musical mogul, Fr. Anthony Kulig, to the Big Prep in South Orange, Mr. Joseph Neglia, director of the rousing success *The Odd Couple*, got his first crack at the Prep musical in this year's

production of *Damn Yankees*. Production got into gear in mid-February with calls for male try out. May's curtain will rise on a cast including Ted Leo, Steve Curtis, Mark Salerno, and Pete McConville. They'll be joined by Bill Griffith, John Castano, Chris Barnitt and Tim Skarbek. Of course casting a Prep production would prove virtually impossible without the lure of a shot at the female side of the cast. With a musical centered around a baseball team, the inclusion of the usual cast of thousands of young ladies may prove somewhat difficult, but the only change envisioned by Director Neglia is the probable limiting of numbers to a more manageable seven or eight hundred.

While the Musical signals the imminent arrival of Spring, the Senior Prom lets you know that Spring has indeed sprung. The wheels of organization got rolling in late February and planned to return to the Manor. Under the direction of Activities Director Joseph Walsh,



Left Column Below: The Ski Club, as they readied to hit the slopes at Lake Placid./ Moderator Andrew Mitzak and pool winner Mike Hammil showed off the prize winner on returning to Point Pleasant./ G. Wom Finnegan came to the aid of his fallen compatriot, Emmet McLaulin./ A gaggle of hopeful juniors tried out for a part in the Musical.



Overleaf: Under the Svengali-like gaze of Director Joseph Neglia, Ted Leo and Chris Barnitt joined Bill Griffith and Pete McConville in reaching for a high C# in *You Gotta Have Heart*, a favorite from *Damn Yankees*. On completion, the latter two requested the Emergency Medical Services Unit.

Right Column from top: The Fishing Club on their return to the mainland from the day on the Norma Kay./ Dave Schultz with another loser in the pool. He allegedly caught and supplied fish used as bait by his classmates./ Expert Hank Andreski found a comfortable seat and a momentary rest stop on the way down one of Lake Placid's more difficult trails./ Brian Van Oss and Vin Velardo discussed the development of Naturalism in 19th Century American Literature on their way to the top.

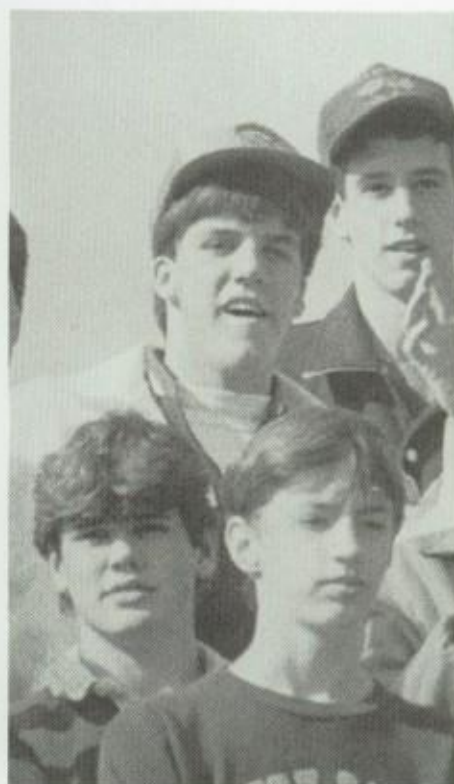
Chairman TJ Whitaker, with his Student Council cohort Bill Griffith directed a discussion to narrow down the menu choices. A group of about twenty class representatives hammered out the relative merits of buckets of chicken with mashed potatoes and White Castles versus Breast of Capon. Good taste eventually won out.

And you know what you can do to tune up for that morning after's trip to the shore? The Fishing Club will sharpen those skills that have

lain dormant through the bitter months of winter. An October day trip to Point Pleasant on the Norma Kay III only served to whet the appetite of the club for a springtime weekender to Virginia's Normandy Beach. Moderator Andrew Mitzak planned to chauffeur the crew south in the blue bus, a trip of 478 miles, about 472 miles further than the bus normally piles up in a month. Good luck to the Fishing Club.

If you're reading this for the first time it's probably the middle of spring. But if sometime down the road you happen to long for those voices of a Spring in those halcyon days at the Prep, meet us here again and listen to your heart go aflutter as the springtime of your youth plays out its days on the pages before you.

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Name: Don Carter
Occupations: Track (Indoor/Outdoor), Prep Leadership Organization V.P., Afro-American Club
Hobbies: Photography, and hanging out with the guys
Last non-school book read: *Manchild in the Promised Land*, by Claude Brown
Latest accomplishment: Winning the State and Conference Championships along with the rest of the Track team.
Why I do what I do: Track is great sport, a good place to meet people, and a lot of fun.
What I wanna be when I grow up: Sports Doctor
Role Models: My Mother, a truly fantastic lady.
Favorites: T.V. show- The Cosby Show. Performer- Eddie Murphy. Female non-girlfriend- My mother. Color- Blue. Movie- Stand by Me. Artist- Andy Warhol
One word self-description: Leader
Quote: "Down with apartheid." -D.C.

Don's track ability may have run him into the headlines, but it's the many other hurdles he has jumped that have made him our choice for "selfproclaimed" leader.

Name: George Schneider
Occupations: Hockey Captain, Frat, Prep Leadership Organization, Student Council
Hobbies: Chemistry, nuclear physics, aerobics, and meditation.
Last non-school book read: *The Bible*, by Him
Latest accomplishment: Life (reading the magazine that is.)
Why I do what I do: To be noticed. (At 5/6 it's not hard to get overlooked.)
What I wanna be if I grow up: Taller
Role Models: Wayne Gretzky, watch him and you'll know why.
Favorites: T.V. show- Wheel of Fortune. Performer- George Carlin. Female non-girlfriend- Vanna White. Color- Magenta. Movie- Youngblood. Artist- Francis Scott Key
One word self-description: Lothario
Quote: "Who said I can't do it?" -G.S.

George checked hard into his schedule to make sure he had enough time to skate this year. Finding little sympathy from a demanding curriculum, he made sure every shot scored.

Name: Kenneth Alfred Thomas Kunzman
Occupations: Frat Pres, Prep Leadership Organization, Big Mouth, John Allen Weightlifting Club
Hobbies: Basketball, ballet, bingo, bocci balls, and of course, listening to classical music.
Last non-school book read: *Green Eggs and Ham*, by Dr. Suess
Latest accomplishment: Learning how to dress and tie my shoes by myself in the morning (with the aid of a How-To-Book and Videocassette.)
Why I do what I do: Because I am what I am.
What I wanna be if I grow up: A member of the Bugaloos
Role Models: Elliot, because he is what he is. Joe, because he does what he does. The Brady Bunch Kids, because I'm not what they are.
Favorites: T.V. show- Leave it to Beaver. Band- Wham. Performer- Placido Domingo. Female non-girlfriend- Phyllis Diller. Color- Pink. Movie- Army Brats. Artist- Noren Trotmen
One word self-description: Loud
Quote: "If you're ever down and out and need a lift, call Mr. Rogers." -K.K.

If you've been looking for someone to make long distance calls without a telephone, your search is over. Kenny has mastered the art of cheering and no longer has to be in attendance to be heard at all Pirate away games.

Name: Michael Patrick Kerwin
Occupations: Football Team, Irish Club, Frat
Hobbies: Mets fan
Last non-school book read: *Catcher in the Rye*, by Bob Ueker
Latest accomplishment: Answering these questions.
Why I do what I do: Because they made me do it.
What I wanna be if I grow up: I want to follow Bob Murphy, my mentor, as the Mets play-by-play man on 1050 WHN (Met Country)
Role Models: Bob Murphy, because he some how made the Amazing Mets of the '70's sound as if they were in the Pennant Race even if it was September and they were 40 games out.
Favorites: T.V. show- Positively Black. Band- The Delaware Destroyers. Performer- Ronald Reagan. Female non-girlfriend- E (as in Adam and . . .) Color- Black (as in Shoes) Movie- Met 1981 Highlight Film (all 10 minutes of it) Artist- George Thorogood
One word self-description: Animal
Quote: "I don't care if I'm liked or disliked, as long as people know who I am." -M.K.

'Whadya mean Kunzman has got laryngitis? How can we win without rudeness being hurled at opposing foes?' No worries, Kerwin will just have to dye his hair red and no one will know the difference.



Name: Steve Curtis
Occupations: Band, Prep Leadership Organization, Drama Club, Spring Musical, National Honor Society, Pirate, Tower, Chorus, U.N. Ambassador to Uganda, Peace Corps.
Hobbies: Streetfighting, Punk-rock Anarchy Club
Last non-school book read: *The Mouse and the Motorcycle*
Latest accomplishment: Forty-eight hours of non-stop breakdancing. (Ed: He took four months off Soph year to practice.)
Why I do what I do: The Felix Unger Finicky Award is up for grabs.
What I wanna be if I grow up: The host of the Home Shoppers Network
Role Models: Mr. Huether, King Diamond, and Oral Roberts
Favorites: T.V. show- T.J. Hooker. Band- Toto. Performer- Ernest Borgnine. Female non-girlfriend- Shelley Winters. Color- Orangish. Movie- Over the Top. Artist- Perrault Paul.
One word self-description: Perfect
Quote: "I'm a beefy strong fighter who lives off the land, cross me just once, and feel the back of my hand." -Felix Unger

And the winner is . . . Steven Curtis for Best Actor. For what though? In a Drama or a Musical? The answer is both. Looking for the bright lights of Broadway, Steve has concentrated on the theatre with three leads under his belt. Don't be blinded by the bright lights though, there's a ton of other activities that get Steve's attention.

Name: Jarrod Johnson
Occupations: Football Team Captain, Varsity Basketball, Prep Leadership Organization, Afro-American Club
Hobbies: Sitting down and watching T.V, sleeping, eating, music
Last non-school book read: *The Football Playbook*, by Tony Verducci
Latest accomplishment: First Team All-State Offense at Center
Why I do what I do: For the most part, I want to be a role model for society but I also enjoy what I do.
What I wanna be when I grow up: I want to play pro-football or be a doctor.
Role Models: Jesus Christ because He is almighty and all - knowing. He is my savior. With him all people are equal.
Favorites: T.V. show- Sanford and Son. Band- Run D.M.C. Performer- Richard Pryor. Female non-girlfriend- Whitney Houston. Color- Blue. Movie- The Breakfast Club. Artist- Edgar Allan Poe.
One word self-description: Honest
Quote: "In the long run, hard work pays off." -J.J

Jarrod likes to be considered a scholar as well as an athlete. And at 6 foot 2, 214 pounds, we feel that it is in our best interest to listen to what Jarrod says.

Name: John Zavocki
Occupations: Prep Leadership Organization, Share, Spring Musical, Forensics Club, Engineering Club
Hobbies: Drawing, music, running, exercise, and girls
Last non-school book read: *Interpretation of Dreams*, by Sigmund Freud
Latest accomplishment: I got into college.
Why I do what I do: I don't understand the question.
What I wanna be if I grow up: Architect/Business/Advertising
Role Models: T.V. show- Alf. Band- R.S.V.P. Performer- David Bowie. Female non-girlfriend- Christina Maciolek. Color- Hot Pink. Movie- Rebel Without a Cause. Artist- Andy Warhol
One word self-description: Unpredictable
Quote: "Work smarter, not harder." -John Allen

Shrugged off by some as a raving lunatic (he's actually practicing for Forensics,) John likes being a little out of sync. Just look at his pink hi-tops. The ones that walk him a treacherous 3 miles home everyday after school.

Name: Dean Schafer
Occupations: Quiz Bowl, Pirate, Chess Team Captain, Math Team Captain, Engineering Club
Hobbies: Basketball, shoot pool, racquetball
Last non-school book read: I don't read books.
Latest accomplishment: Scored an 800 Math on my S.A.T's. Twice.
Why I do what I do: Obviously because I'm interested in them somewhat, you know.
What I wanna be when I grow up: John Lennon
Role Models: Albert Einstein, Bobby Fischer, Babe Ruth, and Michael Jordan, because they are all the best at what they do.
Favorites: T.V. show- Late Night with David Letterman. Band- Meatloaf. Performer- Michael Jordan. Female non-girlfriend- Betty. Color- Red.
One word self-description: Awesome
Quote: "Success is a journey, not a destination"- John Allen

Rounding out the group is Dean Schafer, the cerebral wizard of S.H.P. Although Dean is usually thought of as a brainiac, he thinks of himself as a regular guy. Regular guys don't score 1410 on their S.A.T.'s.



SENIOR DIRECTORY

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Baseball-10/ French Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Racquetball Club-10/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12/ Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Math Club-12/ SHARE-12

ROMAN J. BILEWICZ

29 Clinton Terr.
Irvington 07111 372-7830
German Club-9, 10, 11/ Ukrainian Club-9, 10, 11/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

BILL BRATTON

260 Forest St.
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Ice Hockey-11, 12/ Stage Crew-11, 12



Beginning its second year at the foot of Northfield, The Home of the Pirates sat blanketed with snow as the new year began.

CHRISTIAN J S BROGAN

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Montclair 07042 744-2156
Football-9, 10, 11, 12/ Golf-10, 11, 12/ Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Art Club-12

COREY S. BROZYNA

163 High St.
West Orange 07052 325-0995
Wrestling-9, 10, 11/ Spanish Club-9, 10/ Math Team-9, 12

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41 Old Short Hills Rd.
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Football-9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Council-11/ Wrestling-9, 10, 11, 12/ Baseball-10/ Key Club-12

JAMES T. BUKOWSKI

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Future Lawyers Club-11, 12/ German Club-10, 11, 12/ Football-9, 12/ Student Council-12/ Irish Club-11/ Outdoor Track-9, 10/ Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

ROMAL D. BULLOCK

5 Chelsea Ave.
East Orange 07018 675-6884
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MICHAEL BURKE

837 Schuyler Ave.
Kearny 07032 997-6416
National Honor Society-10, 11, 12/ Mock Trial Competition-11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club-11, 12/ Prep Leadership Organization-12/ Racquetball Club-10

EDWARD R. BURNS

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Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12/ Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12/ Indoor Track-9/ Math Team-9, 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ National Honor Society-11, 12/ Student Council-11/ Knights of Setonia

ROBERT J. CALVANO

58 The Fairway
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Football-9, 10, 11, 12/ Art Club-12/ Band-9, 10/ Italian Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL J. CAPRIO

18 Williamsburg Drive
Roseland 07068 228-1299
Football-9/ Italian Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Choir-11/ Project Share-12/ Frat-9, 10, 11, 12/ Clothes Drive-12

DARYL DONNELL CARTER

11 Parkview Terrace
Newark 07112 923-4741
Baseball-10/ Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12

DONALD PETER CARTER JR.

124 Boylan Street
Newark 07106 399-2715
Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Track-9, 10, 11, 12/ Spanish Club-10, 11/ Fraternity-11, 12/ Student Leadership Club, VP-12/ Pirate-10

ROBERT J. CASSELS

150 Bee Meadow Pkwy.
Whippany 07981 884-1207
Baseball-10/ Math Team-12/ Choir-11

BRYANT K. CHRISTIAN

437 S. Orange Ave.
South Orange 07079 763-7827
Football-9/ Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Indoor Track-9, 10, 11/ Outdoor Track-9, 10, 11/ Drama Club-10, 11/ Student Council-9, 10

MICHAEL J. CLARK

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Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12/ Football-9, 10, 11

MARTIN CONNOLLY

242 Ward Pl.
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Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ French Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Math Team-9, 10, 11, 12/ Spring Musical-11, 12/ Junior Prom Committee-11/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12/

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Cross Country-9, 10/ Indoor Track-9, 10/ Ski Club-9, 10, 12/ Lacrosse-12/ Share-12

JEFF W. COREY

35 Haller Dr.
Cedar Grove 07009 239-3473
National Honor Society-12/ Prep Service Org.-12/ Engineers Club-10, 11, 12/ Spring Musical-9, 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Tower-12/ Pirate-10, 11

ALBERT COUTINHO

417 Chestnut St.
Newark 07105 344-6145
Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12/ Math Club, Team-9, 10, 11, 12/ French Club-9, 10, VP 11, P 12/ Pirate-10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12/ Share-12

JOHN H. CROOMS II

49 Rhode Island Ave.
East Orange 07018 678-8310
Football-12/ Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Outdoor track-10, 11, 12/ Ski Club-9, 10/ French Club-9, 10/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

STEVEN CURTIS

893 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange 07052 731-0861
Cross Country-9/ Band-9, 10, 11, 12/ National Honor Society-10, 11, 12/ French Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Spring Musical-9, 11, 12/ Drama Club 11, 12/ Key Club-12/ Tower-12/ Indoor Track-11/ SHARE-12

MICHAEL F. DACEY JR.

12 Greenview Way
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Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club-10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12/ Prom Committee-11, 12

MARCANTHONY DATZKIWSKY

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Rifle Team-9, 10, 11, 12/ German Club-9, 10, 11, 12

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Football-9, 10, 11, 12/ Golf-9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL B. DAVIS

195 Charlton Avenue
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Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12(CAPT)/ Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Swimming-10, 11, 12/ National Honor Society-12/ Prep Leadership Organization-12/ Frat-10, 11, 12

FRED De ALMEIDA

43 Houston Street
Newark 07105 344-4138
Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12/ Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club-11/ Project SHARE-12/ Knights of Setonia-11, 12

JOHN DEGNAN

171 Village Road
South Orange 07079 762-7290
Wrestling-9, 10/ Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

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Football-9/ Basketball-9/ SHARE-12

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Football-9, 10, 11, 12/ Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12/Clothes Drive 12/ Knights of Setonia 9, 10, 11, 12

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Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12/ Art Club/ Spectrum-12/ Pirate-10/ Engineering Club-10

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Senior Key Club-12/ Future Lawyers Club-12/ Varsity Basketball-11, 12/ Fraternity-12/ National Honor Society-12/ Project SHARE-12

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Soccer-9, 10/ Engineering Club-10, 11, 12/ Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12/ Spanish Club-9, 10, 11/ Art Club-12

JEFF EARRUSO

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Chorus-11

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Swimming-9, 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club-10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM E. FARRELL

178 Windsor Way
Hillside 07205 289-7854
Future Lawyers Club-11, 12/ National Honor Society-11, 12/ Math League-10, 11

EDWARD FEELEY

127 Connett Place
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 Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Future
 Lawyers Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Fishing Club- 11, 12/ Irish
 Club- 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

KENNETH FELTON

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 Irvington 07111 372-6191

MARK E. FERRARI

764 Scotland Rd. Ap 28
 South Orange 07079 763-2540
 Engineering Club- 9, 10/ Outdoor Track- 10, 11/ Italian
 Club- 10, 11, 12/ National Honor Society- 11, 12/ Tower-
 12

CLAYBORNE FIELDS

17 Rolling Rd
 Franklin Twp. 08873 873-8011

Football-9, 10, 11, 12/ Baseball- 10/ Track -11/ Spanish
 Club -9/ Afro-American Club -9, 10, 11, 12

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 Roseland 07068 226-0116
 Quiz Bowl- 10, 12/ Band- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Tower- 12/
 Musical -9, 10, 11, 12/ German Club -9, 10, 11, 12/
 National Honor Society - 10, 11, 12

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35 Forest Ave.
 Caldwell, 07006 226-4789
 Hockey- 10, 11, 12/ Swimming- 9/ Lacrosse Club Captain-
 12/ Irish Club 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11,
 12

ANTHONY R. FRANCIOSO

11 Brookdale Road
 Bloomfield, 07003 338-3745
 Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Council/ Prom

Committee- 11, 12/ Wrestling- 9, 10, 12/ Chorus- 11/
 Fraternity 10, 11, 12

LUIS M. FRANCO

92 Heller Parkway
 Newark 07104 485-3091
 Engineering Club- 11/ Tower-12/ Pirate- 12

MICHAEL T. GALLARO

244 Milltown Rd.
 Springfield 07081 379-4287
 Varsity Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Basketball- 9/ Booster Club-
 9, 10, 11, 12/ JV Football- 9, 10, 11/ Italian Club- 9, 10/
 Knights of Setonia- 11, 12

GLENN R. GARMONT

290 Eastern Parkway
 Newark 07106 372-0491
 Spring Musical- 9/ Racquetball Club-9, 10/ Computer Club-
 11/ Track- 10/ National Honor Society- 11, 12/ Tower- 12/
 Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL DAVID GARTEN

200 Stirling Drive North
 Orange 07050 672-5164
 Art Club- 10, 11, 12/ Track- 10/ Intramurals- 11

BOB GASCOYNE

546 Ridgewood Road
 Maplewood 07040 762-6826
 Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Swimming- 9, 11

NED GAUDETTE

25 Hansell Road
 Murray Hill 07974 464-3770
 Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club- 11, 12/ National Honor
 Society-11, 12/ Key Club- 12/ French Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/
 Student Council- 12/ Fraternity- 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-
 9, 10, 11, 12

CHRIS GEHRING

16 Courter Avenue
 Maplewood 07040 762-9160
 Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12/



After a gentle reminder from the Dean of Men about Santa making a list and checking it at least twice, a very special feeling eventually emerged to fill the Hall as the vacation was only hours away.

Fishing Club- 11/ Racquetball- 9,10/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

JOHN GERMANN

48 Hobart Gap Road
Short Hills 07078 379-5920
Wrestling- 9, 10/ Swimming- 12/ Rifle Team- 11

LUIGI GIAMBATTISTA

381 Berwick Street
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PATRICK THOMAS GILCHRIST

39 Garra-brant Ave.
Bloomfield 07003 338-4605
Indoor Track/ Irish Club/ Fraternity

EDDIE GONZALEZ

594 Clifton Ave.
Newark 07104 482-3539
Football- 9/ Baseball- 10/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11,
12/ Booster- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Frat- 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM GRIFFITH

152 Ivy Street
Newark, 07106 375-8607
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Baseball-
9/ Track- 11/ Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL GURBACH

710 Harrell Avenue
Woodbridge 07095 634-0786

EDWARD W. HAACK

84 Personette Avenue
Verona 07044 239-7283
Soccer- 9, 10, 11/ Hockey- 10, 11/ Irish Club- 9, 10, 11,
12/ Frat- 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Prom Committee- 11, 12/ Band- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Yearbook-
11, 12/ Prep Leadership Organization- 9, 10, 11, 12

DAVID HAHN

206 Lenox Ave.
South Orange 07079 763-2660
Indoor Track- 9, 10/ Yearbook- 12/ Engineering Club- 11/
Newspaper- 9/ Rifle Club- 9, 10, 11

CHARLES L. HANCOCK

16 Rockledge Road
Montclair 07042 744-4586
Lacrosse- 9, 12/ Baseball- 9/ Future Lawyers- 11, 12/
German Club- 9, 10/ Spanish Club- 9, 10/ Spring Musical-
11, 12/ Cross Country- 9, 10

ERIC L. HARRIS

306 Sanford Ave.
Newark 07106 399-1774
Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Afro-American Club- 9,
10, 11, 12/ Dance Committee- 9/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12

TAJ RAAMAH HAWTHORNE

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Orange 07050 675-7074
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Afro-American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

SAMU HAYNES

76 Sunnyside Terrace
East Orange 07018 677-3388
Afro-American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Council- 9, 10,
11, 12/ Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10,
11, 12/ Prom Committee- 11, 12/ Chorus- 11

ROBERT C. HOLMES

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9, 10, 12/ Booster Club- 9, 10, 12

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Future Lawyers Club- 11/ French Club- 12/ Pirate- 12/
SHARE- 12

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27 W. Denman Place
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Basketball- 10, 11

JARROD G. JOHNSON

54 North 22nd Street
East Orange 07017 678-8476
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Afro-
American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Prom Committee- 11/ Spring
Musical- 11/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ French
Club- 9, 10, 11

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Booster Club (Pres. 12)-9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia-9,
10, 11, 12/ Prom Committee- 11, 12/ Leadership Club- 12/
Student Council- 12

MICHAEL KERWIN

22 Montrose Street
Newark 07106 371-2761
Football- 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club- 11, 12/ Frat- 11, 12

CHRIS KINUM

67 Maple Avenue
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Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Baseball- 9/ Key Club- 12/ Frat-
12/ Yearbook- 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Student Council- 11/ French Club- 9, 10, 11

THOMAS P. KNOX

11 Lessing Rd.
West Orange 07052 736-0307
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Prom Committee- 11, 12/ Baseball-
9/ Ski Club- 9, 10/ Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

SCOTT MICHAEL KOHLER

88 Redfern Road
Eatontown 07724 542-4615
Football- 6/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Engineering Club- 11, 12/
Key Club- 12/ Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of
Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

THOMAS J. KOSAKOWSKI

8 North Street
Madison 07940 377-1120
Football-9/ Band- 9/ Intramurals- 11/ Knights of Setonia- 9,
10, 11, 12/ Soccer- 10/ Tower- 12/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12/
French Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

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Football- 9/ Ski Club- 10, 12/ Fishing Club- 11, 12/

CHRISTOPHER J. KRAKO

19 Park Avenue
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Skiing- 10/ Stage Crew- 10/ Irish Club- 12/ Art Club- 12/
Fishing- 12

KEN KUNZMAN

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Basketball- 9, 10/ Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Frat- 9, 10,
11, 12/ Key Club- 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

JOHN LABELLA

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Wrestling

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Verona 07044 857-0764
Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain)/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12
(Pres.)/ Student Council- 10, 12/ National Honor Society-
10, 11, 12/ Pirate- 10, 11, 12/ Tower- 10, 11, 12
(Editor)/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Irish Club- 9,
10, 11, 12/ Math Team- 12/ Spanish Club- 9, 10/ Dance
Committee- 10, 11, 12/ Prom Committee- 11, 12/

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22 Fairview Avenue
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12/ Student Council- 11

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9, 12/ Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9,
10, 11, 12

CHRISTOPHER J. LOSQUADRO

43 Forest Hills Way
Cedar Grove 07009
239-8934
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Ski Club- 10/ French Club- 11, 12/
Computer Club- 10/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12/ Key Club-
12

DAVID SCOTT LYNCH

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Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Pirate- 9, 12

ROBERT MacFARLANE

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Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain)/ Band- 9, 10, 12/
Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12

DAVID JOSEPH MACIAK

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Cross Country- 10, 11, 12/ Indoor Track- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Outdoor Track- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Football- 9/ Knights of
Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Council- 10/ Booster Club-
9, 10, 11, 12

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11, 12/ Key Club- 12/ Baseball- 10/ Computer Club- 9/
Debating Team- 9/ Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

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Club 12

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National Honor Society- 10, 11, 12/ Band- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Tower- 12/ Outdoor Track- 10/ Spring Musical- 9, 10, 11,
12/ Key Club- 12/ Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12



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Newark 07106 399-2243
Engineering Club- 10, 11, 12/ Spring Musical- 11, 12/
Spanish Club- 9, 10/ Prom Committee- 11, 12/ Indoor
Track- 12/ Racquetball Club- 9

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Baseball-9/ Italian Club- 10, 11/ Christian Service-11/
Intramural Committee-9/ Athletic Training-9/ Football-9

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Golf- 11, 12/ Engineering Club- 11, 12/ Art Club-12

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Tower-12/ Pirate-12/ Key Club-12/ Italian Club-9, 10, 11,
12/ Fishing Club-12/ Ski Club-9, 12/ Frat-9, 10, 11, 12

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Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Knights of Setonia - 9, 10, 11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club 11,
12/ Racquetball Club- 9, 10/ Intramurals- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Fraternity- 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Leadership- 12/ Pirate- 12/
Quiz Bowl Team-12/ Basketball-10

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9, 10/ Key Club-12

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10/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12 Pres./ Faternity- 10, 11,
12

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9 Sunnyside Terrace
East Orange 07018 673-2881
X-Country- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11,
12/ Indoor Track- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Student Council- 10/
Outdoor Track- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Afro-American Club- 9, 10,
11, 12/ Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

LARRY G. McQUEEN

429 Leslie St.
Newark 07112 923-5866
Afro-American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Basketball- 9/ Dance
Committee- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Spanish Club- 10/ Prom
Committee- 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/
Student Council- 9/ Track- 11

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79 Claremont Ave.
Montclair 07042 744-1995
Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12/
Dance Committee- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Future Physicians Club-
10/ Prep Leadership Organization- 12/ Engineers Club- 11/
Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

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258 Wyoming Ave.
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Band- 9, 10/ French Club- 10, 11/ Spectrum- 11

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298 Fuller Terr.
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Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Frat- 11, 12/ Knights of
Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Math Club- 12

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68 Burnett Terr.
West Orange 07052 736-2512
Band- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Math Team- 10, 11, 12/ Italian Club-
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11, 12

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95 Gordan Rd.
Essex Fells 07021 226-6227

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77 Franklin Ave.
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63 Lindsay Pl/
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12/ Soccer-9

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116 So. Wyoming Ave.
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67 East Almira St.
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Musical- 11, 12/ Lacrosse- 11, 12/ Track- 9/ Intramurals-
12

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German Club- 11, 12/ Ukrainian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

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The Frat

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411 Crawford Terr.
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Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Racquetball Club- 10, 11/ Booster
Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12

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Council- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Honor Society- 12/ Pirate- 10, 11,
12/ SHARE- 11, 12/ Key Club- 12/ Breakfast Club- 9, 10,
11, 12

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90 Kearney St.
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11, 12/ National Honor Society- 11

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W.Orange 07052 325-8127
Boater Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11,
12/ Racquetball- 10/ Spring Musical- 10, 12/ Irish Club- 9,
10

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163 East Kinney St.
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Ice Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Italian
Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Boche Ball- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Booster
Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Share- 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9,
10, 11, 12/ Band- 9, 10, 11, 12

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1215 Victor Ave.
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Share- 12/ Racquetball Club- 10/ Indoor Track- 9/ Knights
of Setonia- 12

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12/ Key Club- 12/ Math Team- 11, 12/ Pirate- 10, 11, 12/
Junior Prom Committee- 11/ French Club- 9, 10/ Racquet
Club- 10

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National Honor Society- 12



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Upper Montclair 07043 783-6472
Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Football- 9/ Frat- 10, 11, 12/ Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Lacrosse Club- 12/ Spanish Club- 10, 11/ Knights of Setonia- 10, 11, 12

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23 Congressional Parkway
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West Orange 07052 736-3631
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35 Speir Dr.
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Golf- 10, 11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12

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196 Laurel Ave.
Irvington 07111 375-9463
Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Spanish Club- 10/ Chorus- 11, 12

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28 Woodland Rd.

Madison 07940 822-2893
Swim Team- 11, 12

DAVID F. SEGAL

355 Sherwood Rd.
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Wrestling- 10, 11, 12/ National Honor Society- 11, 12/ Football- 9, 12/ Math Team- 11, 12/ Student Council- 11

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203 Warwick St.
Newark 07105 589-1138
Cross-Country- 9, 10, 11/ Track- 9, 10, 11/ Knights of Setonia/ Future Lawyers Club- 11/ French Club- 9, 10/ Share- 12

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Roseland 07068 226-6615
Soccer- 9, 10, 11/ Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Lacrosse Club

12/ Knights- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Musical- 10, 11, 12/ Spectrum- 10, 11, 12/ Chorus- 11

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Old Bridge 08857 679-8971

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Maplewood 07040 761-5274
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West Orange 07052 731-4758
Skiing- 9, 10/ Drama- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Play- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Work- 9, 10, 11, 12

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21 Little Falls Rd.
Cedar Grove 07009 239-1816
Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Frat- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Lacrosse- 12/ Prep Leadership Club- 12

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239 Orange Ave.
Irvington 07111 373-5716
Spanish Club- 9, 11/ Italian Club- 12/ Fishing Club- 12

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Newark 07112 926-5248
Afro-American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12

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63 Valley View Avenue
Summit 07901 273-5976
Soccer- 9, 10, 11/ Football- 12/ Track & Field- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Golf- 10, 11, 12/ Group- 12/ Rifle Club- 10

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48 Garfield Place
Maplewood 07040 762-4448

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367 Gregory Avenue
West Orange 07052 731-8791
Computer Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12 Spring Musical- 9, 10, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Engineering Club- 11, 12/ Irish Club- 12/ SHARE- 12

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69 Carolina Avenue
Newark 07106 399-4611
Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Computer Club- 9, 10/ Indoor Track- 10/ Afro-American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Outdoor Track- 10

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South Orange 07079 762-9123
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Hillside 07205 354-4587

Baseball- 9, 10, 11/ Pirate (News Editor)-12/ Future Lawyers Club- 11, 12/ SHARE- 11, 12/ Key Club- 12/ Amnesty International Club- 12/ Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12/ National Honor Society- 10, 11, 12

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PAUL H. WILKINSON

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DAVID "SKIP" WILMS

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South Orange 07079 761-7215

X-Country- 12/ Indoor Track- 12/ Outdoor Track-

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Maplewood 07040 762-5124
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JOHN MARTIN ZAVOCKI

43 Tiffany Place
Irvington 07111 375-9629
Forensics- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Engineering Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ French Club- 9, 10, 11, 12/ Frat- 10, 11, 12/ Key Club-

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West Orange 07052 325-1908
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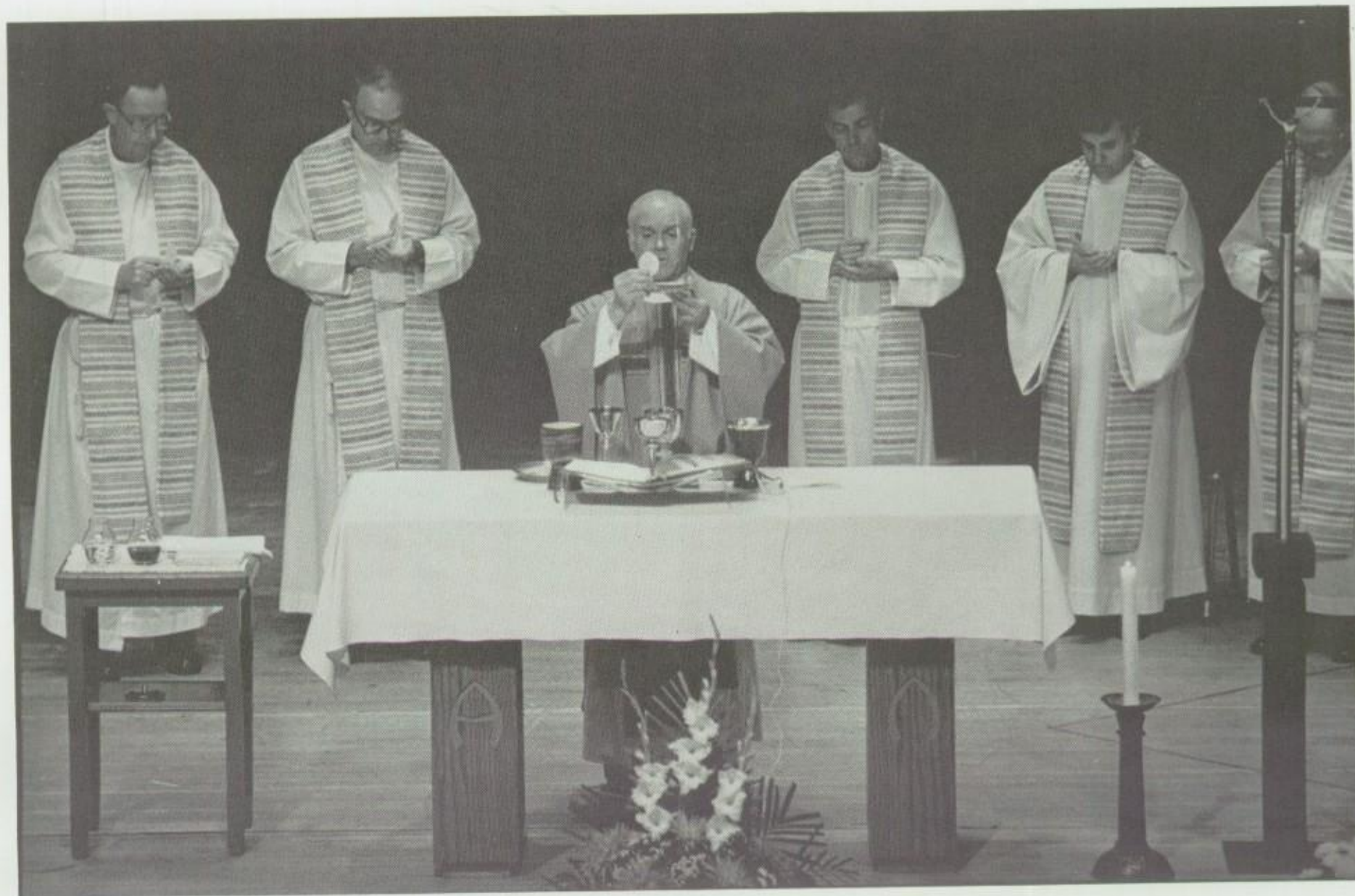
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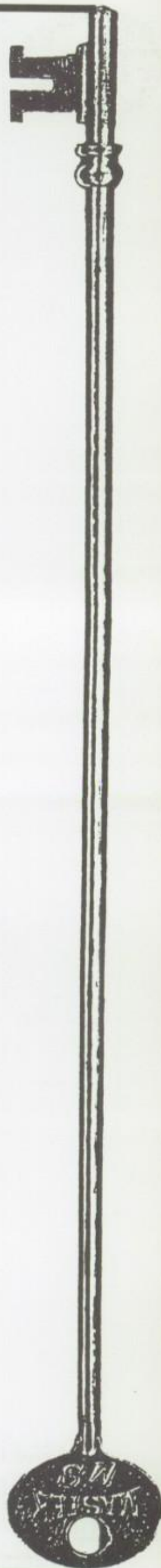
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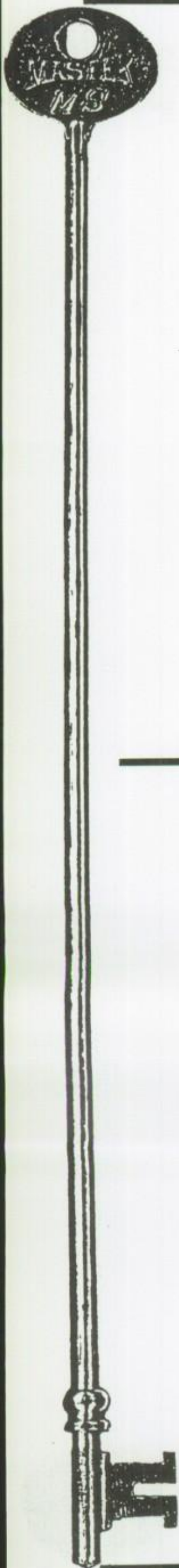
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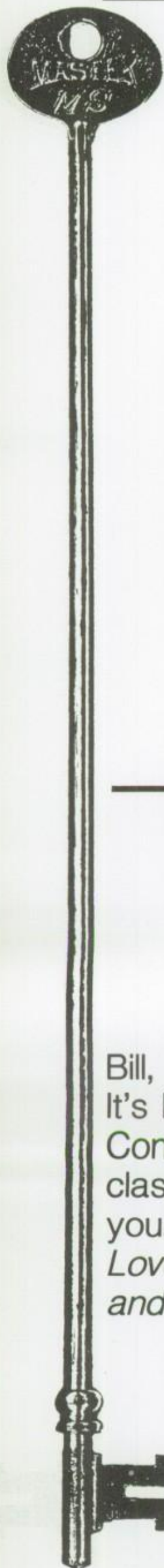
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Dad "Lyn" Brogan
('85)*





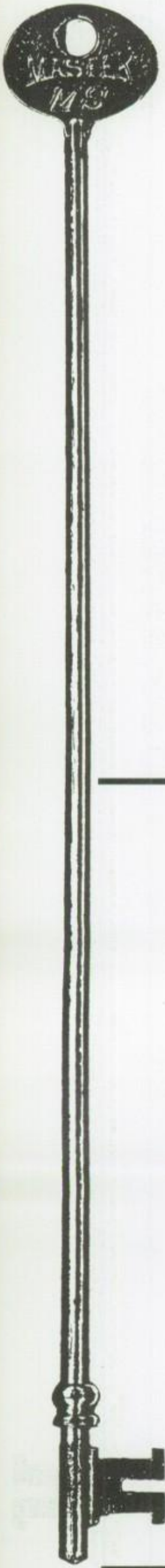
Congratulations
to our son, brother and
nephew,
Raymond.

*Dad, Mom, Laura, Nancy and
Paul ('82)*

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Uncle Norbet*

*Uncle Bernie and Aunt
Connie*

*Aunt Mary and Uncle Jimmy
Uncle John and Aunt Connie
Nickie and Tuesday, too*



Congratulations to
DEAN

&

The Class of 1987
“Be All You Want To Be”

From

The Schafer Family
Mom, Dad
Debbie, Keith, Scott

Congratulations
and Best Wishes
Class of 1987
The Tinebra Family

Good Luck and God
Bless
The '87 Senior Class

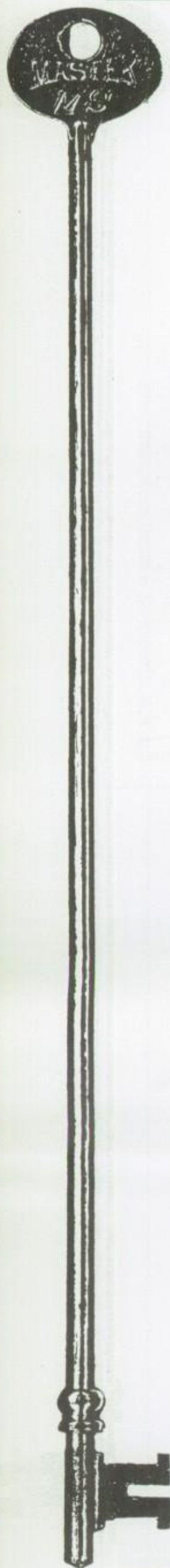
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Kathy, Rich
Richard '80 and Lisa
David '81 Patrick '85
Chris '88

We Did It!



Hooray for Us!

Mr. Huether's 4th



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and

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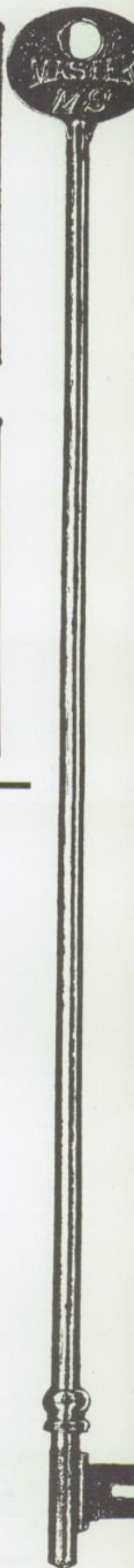


You Made My Day
T-Whit
Congratulations to you

and the

Class of '87

We Made the Right Choice!
Love, Mom





congratulations

to

Robert

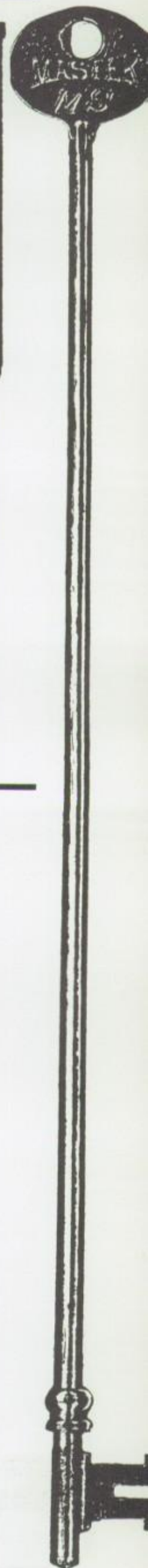
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John A. '84



Congratulations

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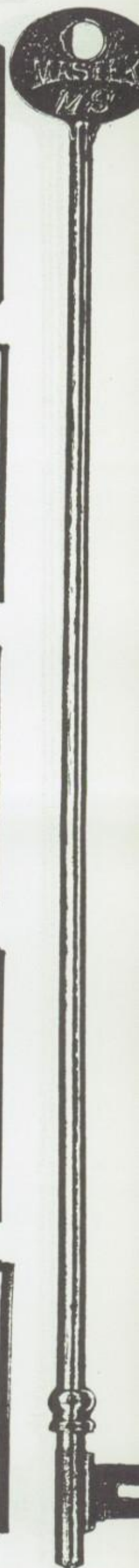
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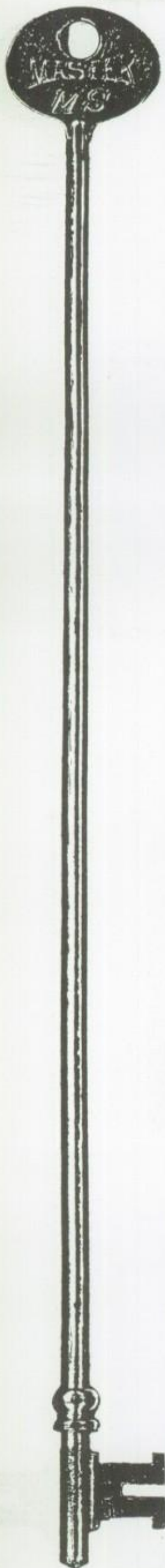
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Best of Luck

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QX-80 To Control Tower - Hey Guys, We Made It!
Good Luck To The Class Of 1987

Mr. Scaine's 1st



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and to

The Class of 1987
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Grandma, Grandpa

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The Class of 1987
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Rich '78

Joe '80

Robert '82

Chris '82



Best of Luck to All of Us



From
*Mr. Huether's Fifth
Period*



Fred Jr.,

You And Seton Hall Prep Have Grown Well Together Over The Past Four Years. The Academics, Sports And Leadership Areas That You Have Mastered Are Sure To Help In The Future!

We're Very Proud Of You, Rick!

*Love,
MOM, DAD AND ALL THE
BUECHELS
'63, '74, '79, '87*

Now, as we reach the end of the road, once more to review, just in case you fell asleep and have been so for the past school year, you missed-

The Mets and Giants winning it all, Dr. J retiring, Bill Buckner perspiring, Gooden,

Strawberry, Darling, and Teufel's off-the-field run-ins with the local constabularies, Russia getting Pepsi and Pizza-Hut, the Iranians and Iraqis still fighting it out (see also *TOWER's* 1980-1986), Jordan winning the slam-dunk contest, Yeager and Rutan "voyaging" around the world, Botha losing ground, South Africa discriminating, Lebanon taking hostages, Terry Waite freeing hostages, Lebanon taking Waite hostage, Mattingly taking George to the bank (1.975 mil), Rats-to-go going in Orange for 34 cents, the Tonite Show with Jonny Carson, the Late Show with Joan Rivers, Late Night with David Letterman, Nightlife, William Casey recovering, the Reagan Administration trying to recover, the Tower report, the *Tower '87*, Reagan forgetting?!, Aquino taking over in the Philippines, Marcos staying in great shape, Robert MacFarlane attempting suicide, and Howard Beach. Laurel and Hardy in color, Foghorn Leghorn making his commercial debut for "The Colonel," Bugs Bunny on ABC Saturday mornings, The Beatles going compact disc, The Monkees, Run D.M.C., The Beastie Boys, Billy Idol, The Bangles, Boston, Billy Joel, Bruce Hornsby ranging, Springsteen's live album, and The Police getting back together at Amnesty International, Eddie Murphy clean-mouthing it in *The Golden Child*, Kirk and Spock voyaging home in *Star Trek IV*, *The Three Amigos*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, Stallone going *Over The Top*, and Charlie Sheen surviving *Platoon*. Crack on the news every night, rappers telling us "Don't Do It!", The America's Cup returning home with Dennis Connor after a stint "down under", Reykjavik going out with a flicker and Chernobyl going out with a bang, *Amerika* sparking debate everywhere, Scatman Crothers, Ray Bolger (the Scarecrow), Bobby Layne, Hank Greenberg, Andy Warhol, Al Smith (Mutt & Jeff), and Benny Goodman dying. Vinny Testaverde winning the Heisman Trophy but blowing the Fiesta Bowl, Joe Paterno winning SI's Sportsman of the Year, Jack Nicklaus winning The Masters, the NBA West beating the East in OT, Louisville pounding Duke for the NCAA Champoinship, Martin brandishing his hit list while pounding Jim McMahon to the turf, LT winning Player of the Year, Doug Flutie and Hershel Walker making it to the NFL after the USFL folds, Howard Stern being obnoxious on

Late breaking news item! . . .
The Seton Hall Running Pirates
copped the New Jersey Catholic
Track Conference
Championships held at
Manhattan College. The team
and coaches (and a lone
alumnus) showed off the largest
trophy ever seen, made of real
wood and metal, not plastic. It
had been the virtual property of
CBA for 10 years. Now we have
it.



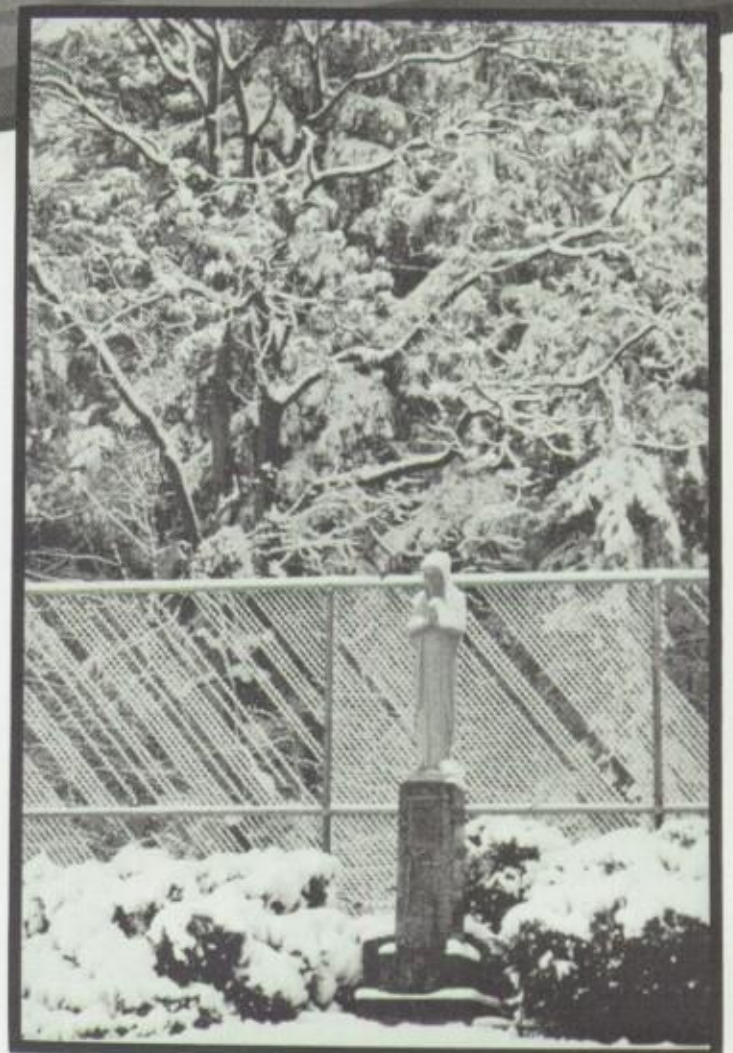
K-rock (ticket, t-shirt, and stereo upgrade), Paul Simon winning Album of the Year for *"Graceland"*, Robert Palmer getting *"Addicted to Love"*, Bon Jovi's *"Slippery When Wet"* becoming the fastest to sell 5 million, Janet (Ms. Jackson if you're nasty) asking "What have you done for me lately?", and Run D.M.C. remaking *"Walk This Way."* You missed Ferris Bueller taking a day off, *Hoosiers*, *Sid & Nancy*, *Something Wild*, *Some Kind of Wonderful*, *The Color of Money*, *Soul Man*, *L.A. Law*, *Alf*, *Hollywood Squares*, *Jeopardy*, *Saturday Night Live* making a comeback, Sugar Ray Leonard fighting "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler in the fight of the millenium, the new tax bill, A Day in the Life of America, Amnesty International celebrating its 25th, *LIFE* its 50th, The Statue of Liberty her 100th, and The Constitution its 200th, Donal Regan his last and Howard Baker his first day. You

missed pro wrestling: Andre the Giant coming back as "The Giant Machine", Hulk Hogan getting his own cartoon, and Wrestlemania III. You missed Vanna White baring it all in Playboy (no mom, we just heard about it), A.I.D.S. and more A.I.D.S., Fergie and Randy Andy tying the knot, Heather Locklear marrying Tommy Lee, Shriver and Schwarzeneger getting hitched, our basketball team playing a Bergen Catholic team that escaped from the hotel that burned down in Puerto Rico, Ivan Boesky's modest fine, Governor Cuomo announcing that he won't run in '88, St. Benedict's, Columbia, and SHP all getting slapped for out of season coaching violations, an anonymous caller catching Craig Stadler's \$30,000 mistake. You missed Liberace, Molotov, Mary Welsh Hemingway, Jane Dornacker (WNBC traffic reporter), friends of Boy George, and Rock Hudson passing away.

You missed Mr. Gallo descending into Hell, Fr. Quinlan and Vinnie Campi retiring to the real world, The Mock Trial Team and Mike O'Neill getting upset by some lame officiating, the Dow topping 2300 (see 1986 *Tower*), the dollar taking it's lumps, and the American farmer staying miffed. You missed the biggest freshman class in eight years registering (see 1991 *Tower*), the sod taking hold, and the Northfield oak saying its prayers.



The peaceful delicacy of the February storm that provided a key day off for the completion of this book.



Dear Reader,
Throughout the year, especially around deadlines I was repeatedly told by my fellow editors, "I'd hate to have your job. I only have this one deadline but you have to be here for all of them." I also heard, "Yeah, but you get to put *Editor in Chief* on your applications." Alright, there are fringe benefits. The question, "Aren't you sick of this yearbook stuff?" popped up quite often as well. I could never answer because I had

never thought about it that way. Strange as it may seem, the Yearbook was never an onus, but an enjoyment. (God, I sound like Diane Chambers.)

The main reason for this was the helpful Tower staff, led by George Mato, the Underclassmen Editor. George proved to be such an asset during the first deadline that he was asked to be Managing Editor, and he reluctantly agreed to the post. In case you are not sure what a Managing Editor does he's the poor fellow that gets stuck doing things that the Editor in Chief doesn't want to do, fun stuff like making sure all of the pages are numbered. Tom Kozakowski is the other Underclassmen Editor. You see there were so many great guys wanting to help that we gave each section two editors.

Kevin Lally and Mike O'Neill shared the senior section. While Kevin concentrated on the copy, Mike tackled the complex task of

laying out the senior portraits. Don't laugh, it took him three tries to do it. Besides that, they had the fascinating job of getting all of the captions typed after they were edited by Senor Morris.

Next up was the faculty section with Rob Mailley and Mark Ferrari at the helm. As Mark tried to crawl inside the mind of a teacher (he's still undergoing therapy), Rob scoured the library and the catacombs for interesting facts, for the timeline. Where did all that Prep trivia come from? Mum's the word.

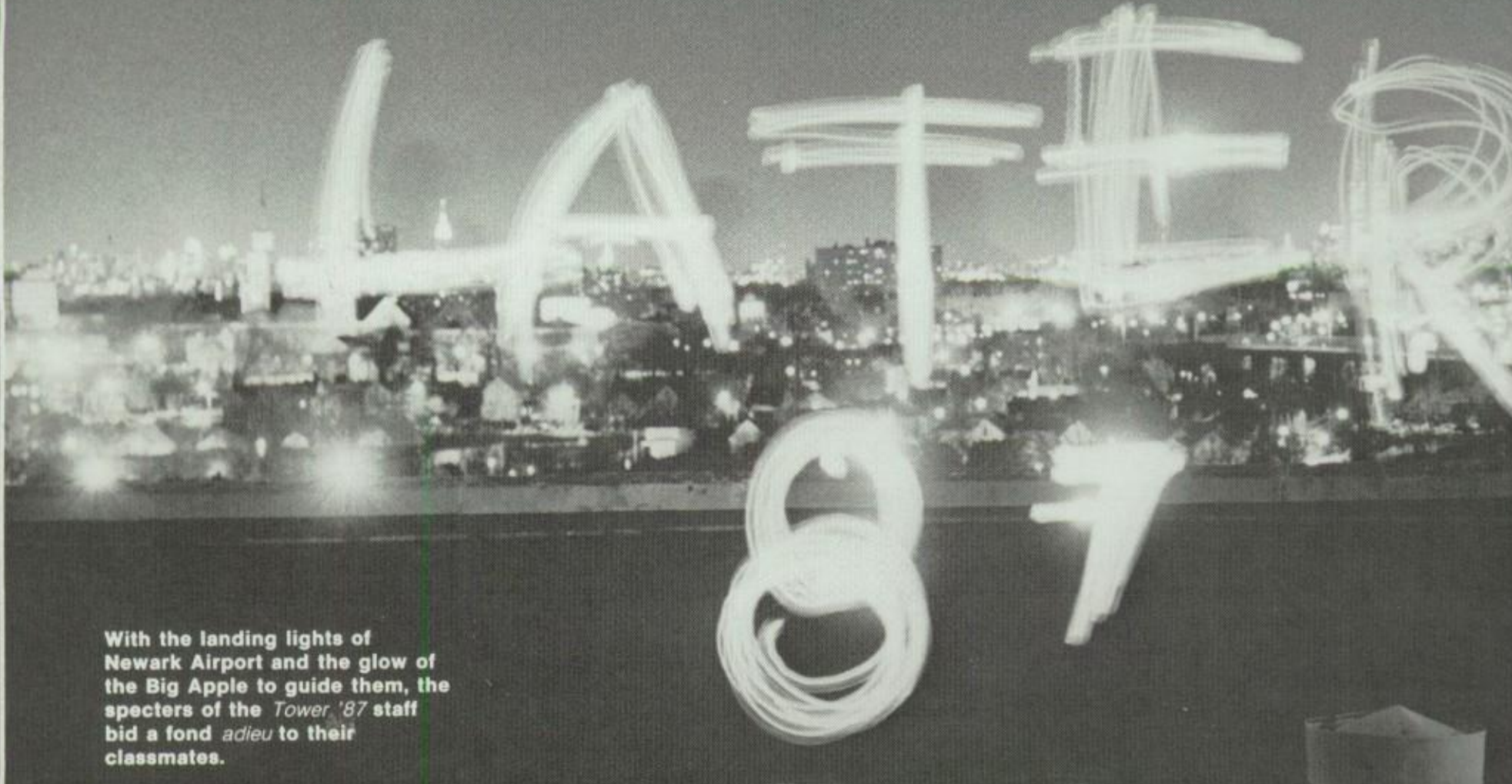
Jeff Corey and Glenn Garmont traveled through the school in search of unforeseen stories. Without a section to call their own, they got the run of the store.

All of these editors were lucky. They had one deadline and they were finished. Not so for the Sports

and Activities Editors. Each season presented three different sports and three different articles to Editors Chris Kinum and Ed Sheridan. These lucky stiff's had something due each deadline. Yes, all five of them.

Mike Davis and Ted Haack were also in the same predicament. As Activities Editors, their section was spread out over the entire year, and both of them spent more than a few weekends in the computer room and the Senior Lounge/Tower workroom.

Later in the year, a Business Editor was chosen, and lucky Dave Schultz got the job. The fact that h



With the landing lights of Newark Airport and the glow of the Big Apple to guide them, the specters of the Tower '87 staff bid a fond adieu to their classmates.

had family and friends that could easily finance the business section had absolutely nothing to do with it. There was many a time when we discovered we were a page or two short and Dave always came through with enough cash to make the deadline.

All of this would not be possible if it were not for Moderator/Photographer/Creator of Joe Senior, Mr. Richard Morris. Besides taking care of the photography department, Mr. Morris was always there to raise the caliber of our writing when we began to regress to sophomoric antics. He also provided us with the key to Mrs. Dellanno's pretzel box in between meals.

Thank you again to Mr. Ben Halpern of Vinodd Studios, who made certain that the Senior

portraits and underclassmen photos were up to par. I also appreciate the efforts of Mr. Joe Verniero of Jostens Publishing, especially when he providentially went to a yearbook convention, giving us two extra days for a deadline.

Deadline, now that's an infamous word around here, (see pg. 234). Not only was there a problem getting the articles handed in on time, but we had trouble fitting the school calendar to meet the Tower's production schedule. As you can evidently see, we did manage, with the help of a couple of strategically placed snow days.

Although we seniors will always remember him as Father, I would like to thank Monsignor Kelly for his continual support. Throughout the

year, there was an ongoing contest to see who could stay at school the longest, the Tower staff or the Headmaster. Father won.

I am grateful to the entire Prep family for their support as well as for acting as the subjects of the preceding stories. Sure, one can make a boring subject interesting, but luckily we didn't have to. I would especially like to extend my thanks and congratulations to the soccer and indoor track teams.

On a more serious note, I would like to thank the Senior class for providing us with a workplace. By keeping the Senior lounge so dingily unpainted, no one else wanted to work there.

Mr. McMahon should also be thanked for his leniency. By not throwing me out in response to my letter to the Editor of the *Pirate*, he allowed me to continue working on the *Tower*.

Well, I have put it off for long enough. I have been told that this spread is usually called the "goosh" page because of the sentimentality written here. Now, it's my turn.

It has been four great years, and I would not have spent it with any other group of guys, that includes you too, Faculty. I hope that these past four years have been as good for you as they have been for me. I would like to end with something we began almost every school day with:

"... let me see that more important than any books or exams are the friends I make, the friends I'll come to love and cherish and always remember."

Michael P. Filippello



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